



Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton holds a stack of the 1,123 bills that were either approved or rejected by the Assembly during its 1967 session. The 104-day-long Legislature adjourned early Sunday until January, 1969. (AP Wirephoto)

Storms Plague Areas Across Nation's South

Legislature Adjourns

Beer Age Bill Beaten

MADISON (AP) — After months of wrangling, Wisconsin legislators decided against boosting the state's 18 year minimum beer-drinking age in their final 1967 session.

The Senate rejected a compromise proposal early Sunday and laid the controversial issue to rest. The lawmakers then packed up at 5:24 a.m. and adjourned until January, 1969.

A uniform drinking age was one of the major highway safety proposals the Republican-controlled Legislature once again denied Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The lawmakers had dealt the GOP governor a major legislative setback on the issue last July.

In addition to rejecting a uniform beer age, the Legislature turned thumbs down on a so-called implied consent measure calling for chemical testing of suspected drunken drivers.

Limited Victory

The lawmakers gave Knowles limited victories by voting a hike in the State Patrol, random motor vehicle inspections, and an increase in penalties for most traffic violations.

Under legislation passed, the 300-man state police force would be increased to 375, with most of the new troopers being assigned to highway patrol duty.

On a 19-12 vote, the upper House defeated a measure which would have boosted the minimum beer drinking age to 19. It contained a current

provision that municipalities could increase the age to 21.

The vote represented a crushing setback to lawmakers who sought to reduce the flow of teenagers who travel to so-called "beer islands" to purchase and consume beer.

Under the compromise pro-

posal, minors living in communities which decided to prohibit under-21 drinking would not have been entitled to obtain beer identification cards.

The compromise had been worked out by a Senate-Assembly conference committee in an eleventh-hour effort to overcome obstacles to revisions in the beer age law, unchanged since prohibition days.

Despite his call for uniformity in the beer age law, there was no indication Knowles would have signed the latest compromise had it reached his desk.

Knowles' brother, Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, urged defeat of the measure because any attempt at uniformity without a 21 year age would be "an impossible situation."

"The only age at which we can achieve uniformity is at age 21," said Sen. Knowles.

Sen. Raymond Bice, R-La Crosse, member of the compromise committee, said he also favored a 21 year age but added that the new bill "is about all we could do."

On a 71-26 vote, the Assembly earlier had approved the measure despite objections to a provision that municipalities would be required to declare, either through ordinance or in a referendum, whether they wanted a 19 to 21 beer drinking age.

Another highway safety measure, the so-called implied consent bill, also was rejected by the Senate. The bill would have required motorists suspected of drunken driving to submit to chemical test for intoxication.

The measure was returned to committee for further study.

Condition of Washkansky Deteriorates

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The condition of heart transplant patient Louis Washkansky, 53, deteriorated today and there were fears his body might be rejecting the heart grafted into his body 15 days ago.

Dr. Christian N. Barnard, leader of the transplant surgical team, said he is "disturbed" at Washkansky's condition.

Washkansky had been doing well up to Saturday when he developed what doctors described as a mild case of pneumonia in his left lung. He was fed heavy doses of penicillin and Barnard expressed confidence he would recover.

Doctors said there had been no signs his body was rejecting the heart he received Dec. 3 from a young woman killed in an automobile accident.

But Barnard told newsmen Monday: "We are disturbed about the patient's condition today. He has had some lung complications which we have treated as an infection. He has not responded very well to this treatment."

"It may be some evidence of the rejection phenomenon in that he is reacting to new tissues."

Alabama Tornado Kills 2; Arizona Indians Marooned

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent weather ravaged parts of the nation's Deep South and Southwest today.

A tornado which touched down over a wide area of northern Alabama took at least two lives and injured another 30. 000 - square mile reservation, the worst blizzard of the century continued to paralyze parts of Arizona as Air Force

helicopters pressed a search of the Navajo reservation for Indians marooned by snow up to four feet deep.

Skies over the reservation appeared to be clearing, at least temporarily, raising hopes other helicopters could get into the air to survey other areas.

Bureau of Indian Affairs officials estimated 60,000 Navajos were in varying degrees of distress from the storm, which first struck the reservation last Tuesday night. There also was concern for tribal livestock.

The tornado hoppedscotched around Madison and Morgan counties, touching down in at least five communities, but missed the Redstone Arsenal missile complex at Huntsville Ala.

Police said the tornado "was traveling from southwest to northeast and cut a diagonal swath across Monte Santo Mountain."

The twister touched down at Valhermoso Springs and Summerville in Morgan County before moving into Madison County southeast of Huntsville, several miles from the Redstone complex.

Heavy rains were complicating the task of reaching and helping the tornado victims. A number of the injured was believed in critical condition.

Many parts of north Alabama were under water, with almost five inches of rain drenching Huntsville during the night.

Some low-lying areas were flooded but none of the principal roads were closed.

The high wind and rains hit DeKalb, Marshall, Jackson,

Limestone, Morgan and Madison counties.

Another twister hit three communities in Sumter County in West central Alabama.

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Feels Like a Million After Atomic Cocktail

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your advice to Mrs. T. K. about the atomic cocktail. I was as skeptical as she seems to be, but took the "cocktail" in June. I did not begin to see any results until the latter part of August. Now I feel

like a million dollars, better than I have in years.

My feet had been swollen to almost double size, I had a fast heart beat, and was no longer



Dr. Molner

able to go on. I went to the hospital expecting it would mean surgery. I spent 13 days there for tests, etc.

There was no pain in taking the "cocktail" and I have resumed work. Print this if you like. Possibly it would help other people not to be worried as I

was or Mrs. K.T. is. — Mrs. W.C.

The "atomic cocktail" is a measured amount of radioactive iodine in water. There is no reason to fear it, and in cases which require its use, it can bring gratifying results.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter is 14 and has protruding ears. She is very self-conscious and doesn't want to wear her hair short because of this. Is there any type of surgery for this?

I feel this situation could have been avoided had I watched how she slept when she was a baby. Is it possible that if she wears a band when she goes to bed it would straighten out her ears? —Mrs. A.H.

It's a good deal less expensive to adopt a hair-do which will conceal the protruding ears — and teen-agers sometimes are much more sensitive about such things than is really warranted.

If the protruding ears really seem to you to be a genuine problem, then consult a plastic surgeon for his opinion as to whether surgery is advisable. The angle of the ears can be altered by such an operation.

I doubt her sleeping position as a baby had anything at all to do with her ears, and consequently would not expect a head band to accomplish anything.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please send me the booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder," for which I enclose 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and if it does not explain papilloma of the gall bladder, would you discuss it. Does it turn to cancer?—Mrs. J.T.

Papilloma of the gall bladder is a polyp-like growth in the wall of the gall bladder, and it is not common. It is detected either by X-ray or at the time of removal of the gall bladder.

It is not a common tumor, and it is not initially cancerous. There is a possibility of malignant change eventually, however, so if detected by X-ray it makes removal of the gall bladder advisable.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you give your opinion on taking douches: Some doctors say to take one each day or twice a week, and others say not to

douche, it is harmful to the body.

Don't you think doctors should get together?—Mrs. F.M.

I suppose they should get together. Still, we progress by differences of opinion, with the correct opinions eventually prevailing. We hope.

Most gynecologists, and they are the experts in this field, agree that routine douching is not necessary or useful; that the natural secretions of the body do all the cleaning and lubricating that is required. Too frequent douching can, indeed, rinse away some of these secretions and result in irritation.

Taking my cue from these authorities, my advice is to use a douche only when your physician prescribes it for some specific purpose, as a medicated douche to overcome some infection or other abnormal condition.

(Copyright, 1967)

Restaurant to Feed Striking Butte Miners

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — The 4-B's restaurant chain says it will serve 2,500 free Christmas dinners in Butte where hundreds of copper workers have been idled for more than four months by a strike.

NAACP Plays Santa For Needy Families

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP) — One-thousand poor families received money and food baskets Sunday in a Christmas project sponsored by the National Asso-

ciation for the Advancement of Colored People.

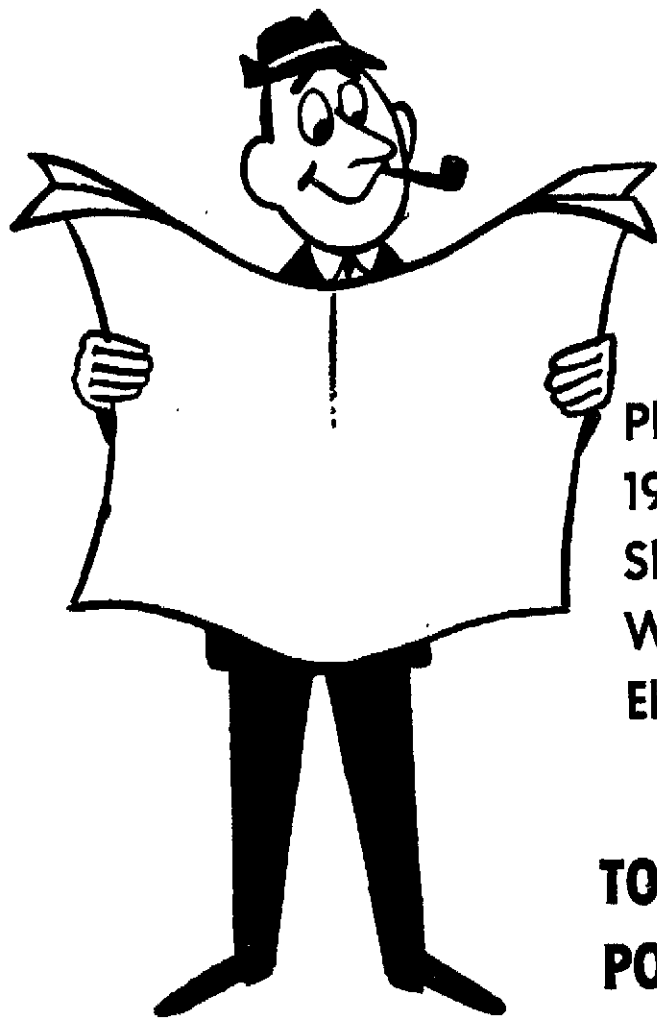
Canvassing a five-county area in search of the needy, the Southern Division of the NAACP aided in the way that would help them most—money for rent and utilities, or food. Fayette is east of Natchez in a rural area.

Children's Ward Gets Look of Fairy Land

RALEIGH N.C. (AP) — Children in the pediatric unit at Raleigh's Wake Memorial Hospital ride red wagons instead of stretchers or wheel chairs. The

The Post-Crescent A10 Monday, December 18, 1967

change is part of the pediatric unit's "new look" that includes brightly-colored murals of fairy-tale figures and circus clowns on what were gray hospital walls.



I See By Today's Post-Crescent Want-Ads That You Can Buy . . .

Plaid Coat Size 12
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Sunbeam

Vista

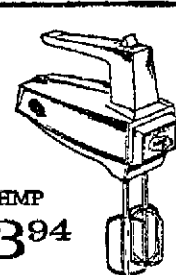
appliances

Sunbeam Vista Mixmaster hand mixer

- Heavy-duty motor
- FREE! Kitchen matching color panels
- Thumb-tip speed control
- Automatic beater ejector

VMMP

\$13⁹⁴



Sunbeam Vista Multi-cooker double-coated Teflon* frypan (buffet style)

- High dome cover
- Removable heat control

VLST

\$23⁹⁴



Sunbeam Vista 12-cup stainless steel automatic percolator

- Handsomely styled in stainless steel
- Strength selector dial
- Automatic signal light

VAP75

\$24⁹⁴

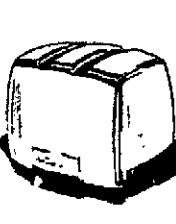


Sunbeam Vista radiant controlled toaster

- No levers to push, bread lowers automatically ... silently rises when toasted to the desired degree

VT40

\$26⁹⁴



Sunbeam Vista spray, steam or dry iron

- Stainless steel tank
- New water level gauge
- New 28 vent soleplate
- Pink custom grip handle

VSS5

\$18⁹⁴



Sunbeam Vista steam or dry iron with DuPont Teflon* double coated soleplate

- No starch build-up
- 28 vent soleplate
- Up-front fabric control
- Stainless steel tank

VSD8

\$14⁹⁴



Lady Sunbeam Vista controlled heat hair dryer

- Fashionable—slim silhouette styling
- Quick curl attachment with 3 sizes of curlers
- Handy nail dryer, stowaway hose

VHD22

\$19⁹⁴



Sunbeam Vista Mixmaster mixer

- Thumb-tip pushbutton beater ejector
- Removable cord, provides easier handling and storage

V14W

\$41⁹⁴

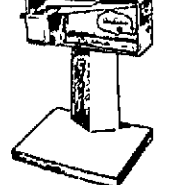


Sunbeam Vista electric can opener

- Fast single control finger-act action
- Handles any standard size or shape cans with ease

V65S

\$14⁹⁴



Sunbeam Vista electric slicing knife

- Safety latch
- Convenient on/off trigger switch
- Removable cord
- Easy to use with its sure-grip balanced handle

VEK500

\$17⁹⁴

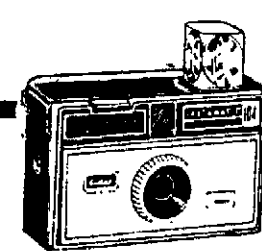


On the Price "Name Brand" Cameras

In order to "end the war" on CAMERA PRICES which has invaded the Fox Cities, the prices on these popular CAMERA models are GUARANTEED to be REDUCED to COST or BELOW DEALERS COST. Here is your amazing opportunity to SAVE as never before and just before Christmas, too! (This is a limited time offer so hurry in now)

These Prices in Effect 'til Wed., Dec. 20th, 9 P.M.

KODAK



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\$19.95.....

WAR PRICE

\$11.99

RETAIL

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\$59.95.....

WAR PRICE

\$36.99

#154

\$29.95.....

\$18.99

#510

\$29.95.....

\$18.99

#304

\$49.95.....

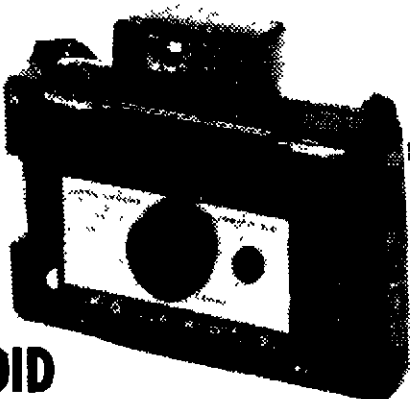
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\$50.99

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\$67.99

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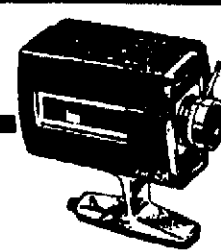


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ture that used to be available only on the highest-priced model: an electronic shutter that lets you shoot black-and-white pictures indoors without flash!

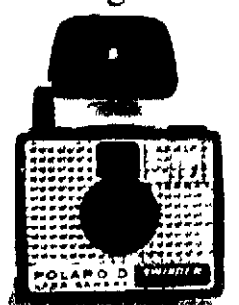
3. Under \$100 buys a sophisticated camera that can make full use of the Polaroid Portrait Kit, Close-up Kit, cloud filter and other accessories. Has a foldaway range- and viewfinder. A very impressive gift.

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And the Swinger. For under \$20, beautiful black-and-white pictures in 15 seconds.



Charity Ball Adds Lively Note to Holiday Tune

It was the 35th Annual Charity Ball, held at North Shore Golf Club Saturday night, the profits from which were earmarked for Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters for pledges of \$1,000 each to Appleton's two hospitals.

And it was the traditional affair that many Fox City ballgoers have come to regard as one of the very nicest of parties. But this year, for the first time, the tradition was mixed with jam, and everyone thought it a combination that was just great.

Starting at 9 p.m., when those who had eaten at the club began drifting out of the dining-room and those who had been to pre-ball parties began arriving, Bob Mlada's Orchestra played the fast and slow fox-trots that are the favorites of people who go to balls everywhere.

Impromptu Name

At 10 p.m., husbands, variously known as "The Fear-some Five" — except there were six, and "The Infant Welfare Circle's International Men's Auxiliary" — except they weren't all members'

husbands ("We just call them whichever pops into our heads first; they are really husbands and friends," said co-chairman Mrs. Charles De-Zemler) were scheduled to start a jam session in the back lounge.

More or less in charge of "the six" was Fred Herbolzheimer, Jr., whose wife had pressed him into that capacity a few weeks ago. A dash-and-bang drummer who is good, he was joined by Harry Brown, a former professional band member, who plays the clarinet, and the tenor and baritone saxophones which he did last night although not all at one time; Harry Knox, also a former professional who plays several different instruments but for this occasion was on trumpet; L. Robert Graef on a trombone has been playing for only six months on a dare from his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olsen, Paul Trutschel on bass and William Shockley on piano.

"The Newcastle Two"

While "the five" awaited the arrival of Mr. Shockley, who was at Appleton High School-

East attending the school's first play in which his daughter had a part, "The Newcastle Two", composed of Jackie Jacobson and Marcia Mendels, sang modern folk music "without protest", accompanying themselves on guitar. They have been singing and playing together for "about a year", mostly at "The Cavern", and are seniors at Appleton High School-West.

"We got the idea for entertainment back here," said Mrs. Smith, "from a strictly impromptu thing a few years back. That year there were no private parties in the back lounge and a few couples came back for a drink."

"There were other couples already here and Lynn Kellogg and her sister were singing requests — nothing professional but everyone had such a good time."

Jam Session

"This year," she continued, "since I was chairman, I decided very early to reserve the back room and plan to have something going on. I didn't know just what until the idea came for the jam session."

By this time, Mr. Shockley had arrived and "the six", after some warming up and retrieving of dropped music were ready with "old time jazz" numbers. "Actually, we play a straight blues rhythm like nothing flat," said Mr. Herbolzheimer whose wife said the group had had four rehearsals of three hours each during the past two weeks.

And play they did. When their first medley ended with "Basin Street Blues" to a standing ovation, there was a mere handful of people outside on the dance floor and a clapping, stamping back bar crammed with people. "They're great," said Mrs. Andrew Sharp, who was on the committee, "and they're our own husbands." "They really are good," said Mrs. Arthur Miller, looking impressed. "They're tremendous," said J. Treal Thomas whose wife has charge of the decorations.

Evergreen Bells

"The Five" or "The Six" or "The Men's Auxiliary" made their way through what they called "the memory tunes of yesterday" and the listeners settled back for more. The

dancers went back to the dance floor where they danced under huge evergreen bells with golden ball clappers hung from the beams.

Christmas trees hung with white peace doves stood in each corner. "I pulled the doves out of the attic," said Mrs. Thomas. "We haven't used them for a few years." A huge wreath was hung over the fireplace and the traditional 16-foot pink, blue, green and gold-decorated tree done by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leech stood just off the dance floor.

Invitations said black tie but there were three white ones, two turtlenecks and one business suit. Everybody enjoyed the turtles — probably two of the first to make a public appearance in the area, and agreed the dance had been one of the "most fun" Charity Balls ever.

The committee concurred. "This is one of the best crowds we've ever had," said Mrs. Smith. By close to 2 a.m. everyone had gone home, to get up a few hours later to watch the Packers play Pittsburgh.



Pausing on the Dance floor to exchange holiday wishes were Mr. and Mrs. Allen West and Heath Reeves. Below, as the band played favorite dance tunes, the Infant Welfare Circle's Charity Ball guests, moved about the ballroom of North Shore Golf Club. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Husbands and Friends of Circle members provided delightful entertainment in the back lounge of North Shore during the Charity Ball. Performing are Fred Herbolzheimer, Robert Graef, Paul Trutschel, Harry Knox and Harry Brown. William Shockley played piano. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stach enjoyed the festive party. Below, sitting out a dance set, are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kinde.



Fidelity Chapter 94 Announces Officers

Mrs. Ralph Hanby was elected conductress; Mrs. Herman/Harold Mueller, three-year Dousman Home will be taken there by Mrs. A. L. Kock and Kronberg, secretary; Mrs. Wil-trustee.

Members have been asked to bring cookies and candies for Christmas cheer baskets to the Masonic Temple by 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

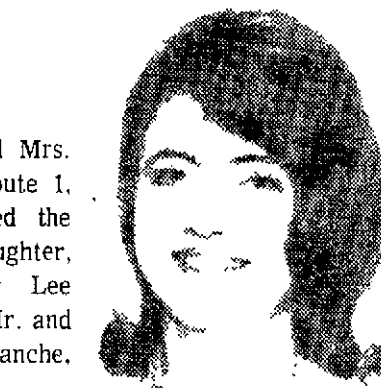
SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Carpenter, route 1, Shiocton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Louise, to Tony Lee Terrill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Terrill, Comanche, Okla.

Miss Carpenter has been employed by the Hortonville Toy Factory, Hortonville. Her fiancé is serving with the Coast Guard. The couple plans a Jan. 6 wedding.

Chaminade to Carol Tuesday

Chaminade Women's Chorus will carol at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Appleton City Home; 7:15 p.m. at Appleton Memorial Hospital and at 8 p.m. at Riverview Sanatorium. The group will make a final stop at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

After caroling members will return to First English Lutheran Church for refreshments. Mrs. Betty Puffer will act as hostess.



Ruby Carpenter

Meeting Note

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Salvation Army Citadel. A social with various kinds of games in play will be held following a short business meeting.

Pianola is a player-piano just for the fun of it. You can have your cake and eat it — to your own piano music. Step right out-on Pianola® player pedals-and enjoy piano music, in style.



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30x40 in.	\$21.95
30x48 in.	\$24.95
30x60 in.	\$32.95
36x48 in.	\$30.95
36x60 in.	\$39.95
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Mrs. Thomas A. Lamont

Miss Evans Bride Of Thomas Lamont

Miss Madalyn Lesene Evans and Thomas Aquinas Lamont exchanged wedding promises at noon Saturday at First Methodist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Engleman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Evans, 715 N. Badger Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Daniel Lamont, Chicago, Ill., and the late Mr. Lamont.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Ronald Roberts, St. Paul, Minn., as her matron of honor. Miss Ellen Lamont was bridesmaid.

Robert Lamont, Chicago, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Roger Lamont was groomsmen.

The couple received guests at Riverview Country Club.

The new Mrs. Lamont was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where

she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She received her master's degree from Columbia University, New York City, and is a research assistant in Otolaryngology at the University Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa. Her husband was graduated from Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., and received his master's degree at the University of Arizona, Tucson. He is presently working toward his doctorate in English literature at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. The couple met as teachers at the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Chicago and reside in Iowa City.

Sheinwold

Work Out Foe's Count For Defense

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of your chief tasks as a defender is to work out "the count" — the number of cards declarer held in each suit at the start of play. The count often dictates the defense.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 763
♥ 852
♦ QJ754
♣ AJ

WEST
♠ 984
♥ 106
♦ A10862
♣ K83

EAST
♠ 105
♥ A1974
♦ K9
♣ 9652

SOUTH
♠ AKQJ2
♥ KQ3
♦ 3
♣ Q1074

South **West** **North** **East**
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

In an English tournament a few years ago, West opened the ten of hearts. East signaled encouragement with the seven, and South won with the king.

Declarer led a club to win a finesse with dummy's jack. Instead, South cashed the ace of clubs, entered his hand with the queen of spades and led the queen of clubs to force out the king.

West could now work out the count. Obviously, South had started with Q-10-x-x of clubs. Therefore South had started with five spades, since with four of each black suit his first bid would be one club rather than one spade.

South could not afford his club plays unless he held K-Q-x of hearts. This left room in the South hand for only one diamond.

Correct Defense

Armed with the count, West should see the correct defense. He should lead the ace of diamonds and continue with a diamond to the king.

This sets up dummy's diamonds, but dummy is entryless. The important point is that South must discard on the second diamond.

If South discards a club, East cashes the nine of clubs. If South discards a heart, East runs the hearts. South must therefore throw one of his good spades.

Now East returns a spade to put South in his own hand. Declarer can take only eight tricks; and then he must lead away from the Q-3 of hearts, giving the last two tricks to East.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-7 6 3, H-8 5 2; D-Q J 7 5 4; C-A J. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1-NT or two spades. In the style played by most experts the hand is not quite a response at the level of two in a new suit. If your partner tends to bid only five-card or strong four-card major suits, you can afford to raise spades at once, otherwise you should make the noncommittal weak response of one no-trump. (Copyright, 1967)

Symbolic Meaning Of Decorations

The origin and meaning of traditional Christmas decorations is often forgotten with the passing of the years. Red holly berries are symbolic of Christ's blood and the sharp thorns of holly leaves of Christ's crucifixion crown. Holly is traditionally hung above the doorway as an invitation for the spirit of the Christ child to enter. In England, it is traditional to top the flaming Christmas pudding with holly.

Monday, December 18, 1967

The Post-Crescent A13



The Rev. James Kavanaugh and his bride, the former Patricia Jean Walden, pose Saturday after their marriage in La Jolla, Calif. Father Kavanaugh is a Roman Catholic priest trying to resign the priesthood. His wife is a nurse. The couple was married before an Episcopal minister at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Philip Kavanaugh of La Jolla. (AP Wirephoto)

Imagination Makes a Tree

Much as we might wish, it will be impossible for some of us to enjoy the statuesque beauty of a floor to ceiling tree this Christmas. Even the smaller varieties of trees may be, for one reason or another, out of the question.

Still, there is that persistent yearning for a real tree. Take one poinsettia plant, holly leaves, and sprigs of fresh evergreens. Add a smile and a dash of confidence. Mix all five together, and there you have it: the glory and merriment of Christmas right before your eyes in the form of a natural and flamboyantly beautiful red and green Christmas tree.

Base of operation for your instant Christmas tree is, of course, the poinsettia plant. Holly branches and sprigs of evergreen are thrust carefully into the soil of the potted plant. Be careful not to bruise

the velvety leaves.

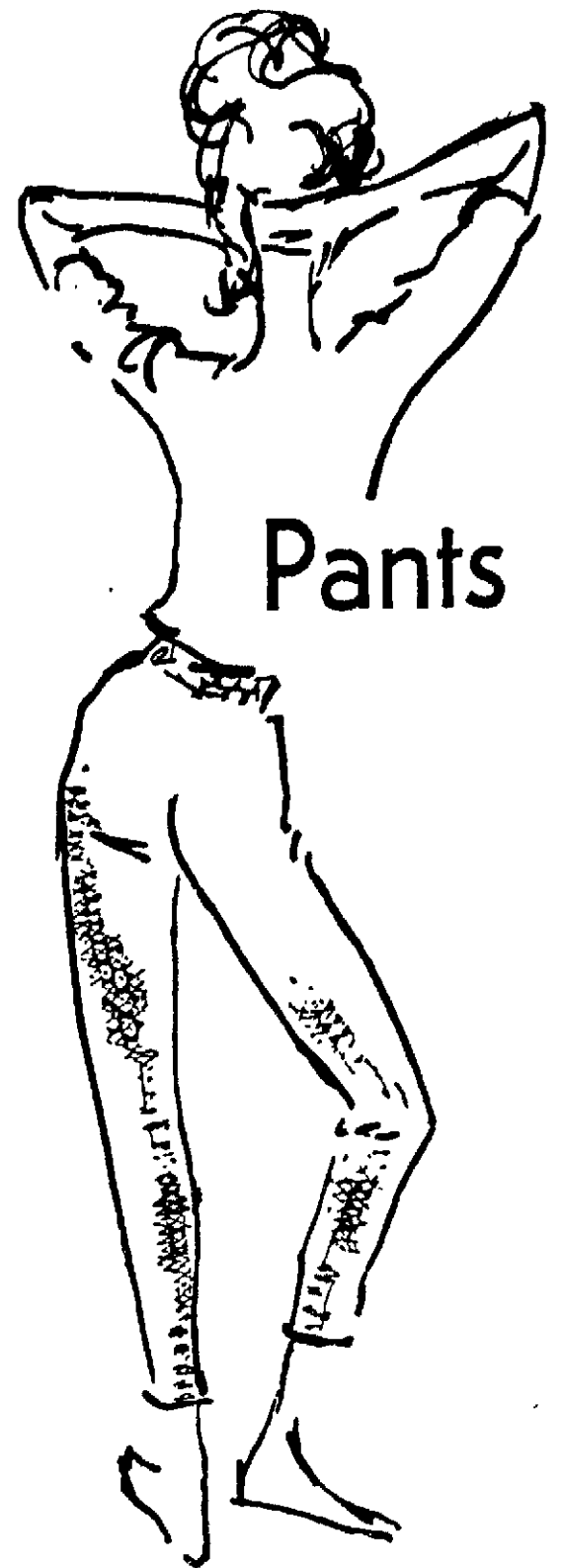
Holly, evergreens and the scarlet-fingered flower are all long-lasting. Your poinsettia tree will be fresh and lovely throughout the entire Christmas season.

Add tiny twinkling lights and miniature decorations, and this tree will rival the splendor of any.

The poinsettia tree on your own table or living room floor this Christmas will, depending upon the height of your evergreen branches, measure close to two or three feet tall.

Rules for the care of the tree are simple. Water generously because flowering plants require extra nourishment. However, soil should become dry between waterings. The poinsettia is damaged easily by chilling. Water should be room temperature, and the tree will thrive best in a warm, draft-free place.

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Correct Defense

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Ladies' QUILTED ROBES 100% acetate "Kodel" fiberfill. Guaranteed washable. Solid colors with lace trim and assorted embroidery designs. Sizes 10 to 18 Reg. 4.49 \$3⁸⁸ Sizes 38 to 44 Reg. 4.99 \$4⁴⁴	Ladies' STRETCH KNEE HI HOSE Textured diamond design. Sizes 9-11. Newest fashion colors. 15y quality. Special Pair 59^c
Infants' TERRY SETS All 1st quality. Gift boxed and perfect for Christmas gifts. Sizes: Birth to 9 mos. Birth to 12 mos. 10 mos. to 18 mos. Velour knit terry, brushed nylon sets. 2 way stretch fabrics. Reg. 1.99 Special 2/\$3⁰⁰ Reg. 2.99 2/\$5⁰⁰	Infants' LINED CREEPALLS Month Sizes Blue Denim & Patches Washable — Snap Inseam Reg. \$1.99 NOW \$1⁵⁰

Your Problems

Shocked Daughter Feels Gift Mom's Vote of 'No Confidence'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an 18-year-old girl who is away at college. This is my freshman year. Guess what I received this morning from my mother. Today is my birthday and I knew she would not forget. When I opened the box I almost keeled over. Birth control pills!

I am not only shocked but deeply hurt. What does my mother think I am doing here anyway? I have no use for these pills and, furthermore, I consider this gift a vote of no confidence.



Landers

Attached to the bottle was a note which read: "You may not need these, but here they are just in case."

What do you think of a mother

who would send her daughter such a gift? Please give your opinion because I am awfully upset. My first inclination was to send them back. Should I — Class of '71

Dear Class: Yes. Tell your mother you have no use for the pills and you're sorry she wasted her money.

As for what I think of a mother who would send her 18-year-old daughter such a gift — I'll say it in two words. Very little.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why don't you quit kidding the public? I am sick and tired of you newspaper columnists who insist on using pictures that are 20 years old. I happen to know that you have three grandchildren. So either come clean and let us see what you really look like or drop that mug shot altogether. — New York Post Reader

Dear N.Y.: The picture that runs with my column was taken six months ago. I hope your retouch artist did not lift my sagging chin or remove the lines in my face. They are my credentials for living and I have earned them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How do other wives deal with this problem? I can't be alone in this.

My husband and I go to a party — either at a club, or the home of friends or relatives. George says hello to everyone, heads for the liquor and belts down four martinis. He becomes loud, raucous and sometimes obscene — telling a couple off-color jokes. Then suddenly he announces he is going into the other room because "it's too hot in here."

He then disappears and after awhile a friend goes to check on him. The report is that good old George is asleep on the bed or couch or the floor.

He refuses to eat before we leave the house because it "takes the edge off" and he doesn't want to "miss anything." Consequently, he misses out on everything. Occasionally one or two of the men in our social group gets tanked on New Year's Eve, but nobody we know gets dead drunk every time he goes to a party. What do you have to say about this? — Accompanied But Alone

Dear A: Your husband's desire to get smashed as quickly as possible indicates he is uncomfortable with people and wishes to escape.

As for what you can do about it, the answer is — not a pea pickin' thing. Nobody ever solved a booze problem for a second party. Only when your husband realizes he has a problem can something be done about it. So, my dear, endure what you cannot cure.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1967)



Shining Hair, a Green ribbon, red holly berries and a little imagination are all that is needed to create this festive holiday hairdo. Those expensive beauty salon trips can be cut down by adding hair pieces or holiday decorations to your everyday hairdo at home.

Inexpensive 'Dos' Created at Home

Don't rush out and get a new hairdo for the holidays.

You can use that money to much better purpose for gifts, gourmet meals and galivanting. Use your imagination to dress up your present hairdo for party-going. There are a number of simple at-home ways to make your everyday hairstyle just right for festive occasions.

Are you wearing your hair short? Add on. A fake cluster of curls or a fall will help create a special 'do and the synthetic fiber pieces are available in many department stores for little more than the price of one salon trip. A red velvet ribbon around the add-on piece will hide a slight difference in shade or pins that peek. Near Christmas-time make your add-on piece holly leaves, red berries or tiny ornaments.

Frequent Trims

Do promise yourself when you have short hair that you will keep it shaped and shiny. You'll need a professional cut every three to four weeks. To keep its shine your hair may need conditioning. If it is tinted, dry, dull or damaged use a protein treatment formula available at any beauty counter.

When your hair is medium length, there's more of your own hair to arrange in a variety of holiday hairstyles. You can also wear a wider variety of hair pieces with no one ever guessing it isn't all you.

Add-on decorations are for medium length hair too, but check a full length mirror to see that ribbons, holly leaves and ornaments don't make your hairstyle too large in proportion to your height.

If you've been wearing your hair straight, the holiday season dictates curls. Smaller rollers give more curl and body. Hair setting gel adds firmness and body to your set and makes the

hairdo last longer.

Once you've created your holiday hairstyle, spray it to make it last and add sheen. At night, pin a length of toilet tissue, doubled, around the sides and back with bobby pins. This holds your hairdo gently in place without crushing it. No need to cover the top and front.

Long Styles

If you have long hair, you're in luck. For the holidays, wear it down and curled in the new soft romantic look, or piled atop your head with ends curving.

Ribbons go plural for long-haired ladies. Wear your hair in several braids and tie each with a tiny velvet bow in a different color. Make them red, green, gold and silver for Christmas, or multi-colored like confetti for New Year's.

Long hair in elaborate, large curls pinned in place all over your head will hold loose confetti, sequins or paper stars, just sprinkled on after you spray.

For ease in handling long hair you'll want to use a creme rinse to keep it tangle free, easy to comb and set.

The Post-Crescent A14
Monday, December 18, 1967

Marriage Announced

Miss Sally Gevelinger, Los Angeles, Calif., and Jorge Heredia, Hollywood, Calif., were married in a 10 a.m. Nov. 24 ceremony at Immaculate Heart Church, Los Angeles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gevelinger, 816 E. Harrison St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio Heredia, Bolivia, South America.

The new Mrs. Heredia is employed by Equity Funding Co., Beverly Hills. Her husband is a mechanic.

Miss Austin, Mr. Landskron Engaged to Wed

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Christine Austin to Carl F. Landskron Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Austin, 1218 Burnette St. Mr. Landskron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Landskron, 701 Ninth St., Menasha.

Miss Austin attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. She is employed by the Wisconsin Wire Works, Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at Neenah Foundry Co.

A June wedding is planned.

Miss Behnke, Lane R. Ott Plan to Wed

BRILLION — Miss Diane Lee Behnke is engaged to wed Lane Robert Ott. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Behnke, 315 W. Ryan St. Mr. Ott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ott Jr., route 1, Brillion.

Miss Behnke is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé attended Appleton School of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education and is employed at Thos. Larson Chevrolet Garage, Valders.



Miss Diane Behnke

MINK for CHRISTMAS with love



... is her first STOLE

A woman's fashion life starts here ... with a stole of glorious fur for every important occasion, crafted in the Kriek manner of superb natural mink pelts. Make this the Christmas she will remember forever, with a gift of magnificent mink!

\$265 to \$750

All Gift Fur Purchases Are Exchangeable

Kriek's

traditionally fine furs since 1929

220 East College Ave.

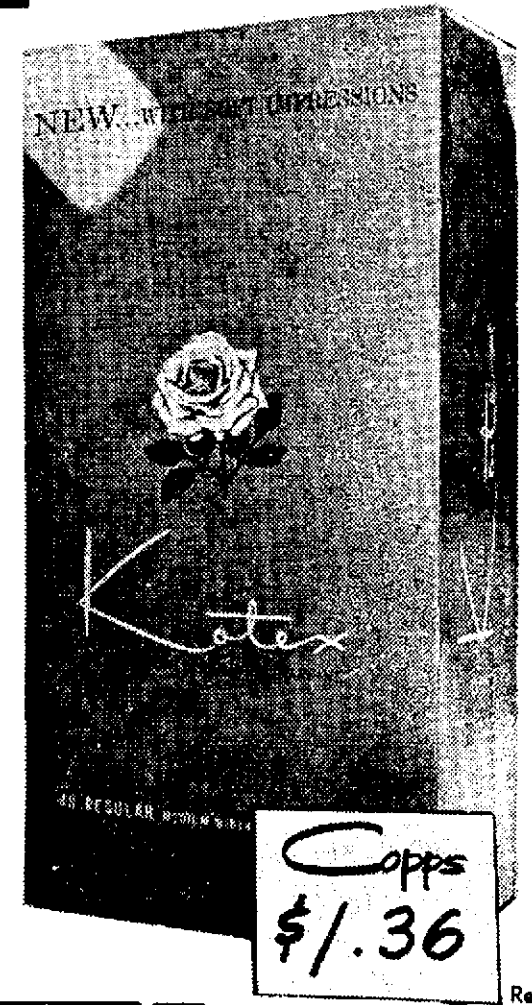
Open Every Night Except Saturday 'til Christmas

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Reg. 48¢

SUPERMARKET K
\$1.49



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The Copps Idea!

LOWEST LEGAL GROCERY PRICES in the center section

Copps in Shopko hi-way 47 between Appleton and Menasha - Open tonight until 10:00 p.m.

Bauer's Since 1886
Weyauwega Tel. 867-2181
"Home of Fine Furniture"

"Big City Selection Small Town Prices"

10 to 40% Discount on All Dining Room . . .

- Tables
- Chairs
- Hutches
- Party Tables
- Ranch Oak
- Thomasville
- Drexel
- Sprague Carlton

Open Evenings Now thru Dec. 23 (except Sun.)

HERE IS A PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE MAN WHO ALREADY OWNS A WATCH.

SPACEVIEW "M" 14K gold, waterproof, sweep second hand, clear crystal dial with luminous indicators and hands. Just alligator strap. \$200.00

It is an Accutron® timepiece. Watches have a balance wheel, a hairspring and a mainspring. The Accutron movement does not depend on watchworks. Instead, an electronic-powered tuning fork keeps precise time through vibrations. In fact, we guarantee monthly accuracy within 60 seconds.

The old-fashioned balance wheel principle is used in all watches; not the Accutron movement. The Accutron tuning fork makes possible the first guarantee of accuracy ever given.

Choose your watch from one of the Valley's largest selections

Wills INC. JEWELERS SINCE 1923

Credit Terms or Lay-a-way

201 W. College - 734-7188

Open 'til 9:00 P.M. Each Evening Except Sat.

*When case, crown and crystal are intact. We will adjust timekeeping to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one full year.

Step Master SHOES

Budget Priced!

According to Size \$4.99 to \$6.99

PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, UNCLES AND AUNTS... here's one gift that combines the practical with a note of glamour in Step Master styling. Size is no problem! Bring in the youngsters after Christmas and we'll check the fit or exchange for correct size and width.

Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Sat. 'til 5 P.M.

FREE PARKING AROUND CORNER

DORN'S BOOT SHOP 126 S. WALNUT ST.

A CHRISTMAS TRADITION

CHRISTMAS CARDS

VISIT OUR Special Display Today

HOFFMAN DRUG

POSTAL SUB-STATION RIGHT IN OUR STORE

Walter Ave. Shopping Center Open Nightly Until 9:30 Open Sundays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

A Fitting Gift Comes In the Right Size

Are those after-Christmas merchandise returns necessary? Wisconsinites may be able to save themselves considerable time and annoyance if they will make sure of just one little thing before buying; check whether the right size is being purchased.

A recent study completed by the research department of a national budget department store, involving 10,000 merchandise returns, revealed that over 7,000 of the returns were because the customers purchased the wrong sizes.

To help shoppers determine the right size in several categories, the firm's home economics experts offer some basic recommendations.

First of all, if you are buying a gift for others, try to ascertain the recipient's exact sizes as well as color and style preferences. A small wallet card, with all current family sizes, will save time and trouble. This goes for all items of clothing, from headwear to under garments, shoes, stockings, gloves, etc. When purchasing an item for yourself, follow the same basic rule by checking your own size chart to make sure it's up-to-date.

When buying shoes, check these points: The widest part of the foot should fit the widest part of the shoe. There should be enough space between the end of the toes and the end of the shoe, so toes can lie flat. Neither the heel nor toe should extend over the sole in open heel and toe styles. Back of shoe should be snug enough to hold the heel of the foot firmly without slipping, even when the foot is bent. Shoe and foot should bend together. Try to select shoes at the beginning of a shopping trip when feet are rested.

When buying sweaters: Women's sweaters are sized according to bust measurements; men's and children's according to chest measurements. Because of variance in yarns, manufacturing and design, it is wise to try on sweaters before purchasing.

When buying gloves: A glove should feel almost like a second skin when tried on. Gloves should feel taut but should not bind. If they are too large they look baggy.

When buying a sports coat: Collar should hug back of neck with approximately one-quarter inch of shirt collar showing above it (amount may vary with style). When buttoned, coat should fit smoothly across the shoulders. Coat and sleeve length are according to personal preference and styling. Armholes should not bind (check by moving arms freely in all directions).

When buying swimwear: The size you need is determined by the measurement of your torso, not your height or age. Select suit by dress and bra size, both of which are usually stated on the label.

Survey Results

The survey results revealed a few highly individual reasons for returning merchandise, as shown from random customer comments on file:

"I am a teen-ager and my mother wouldn't let me wear the style I picked."

"My mother didn't like the



Youngsters in the Pediatric ward at St. Elizabeth Hospital ride to the X-ray unit in a mode of transportation all their own. The hospital Auxiliary has purchased two red wagons to take youngsters to and from their rooms. Terry Howard Jr. gets his first ride in the wagon with Mrs. Joseph Stoll, Mrs. Earl Thiel, both hospital volunteers, and Sister M. Raphael, providing an escort. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Officers Told at Christmas Party

St. Matthew Lutheran Ladies Aid society held its annual Christmas party at a 6 p.m. potluck supper Thursday at the church. Husbands of the members were guests. Mrs. Rudolph Spreeman was chairman of the hostess committee.

In the election of officers, Mrs. E. L. Davis was named vice president and Mrs. James Gunderson, secretary.

Try a Dish Garden

Succulent plants, perfect for dish gardens, are known as vegetable "camels," because of their astounding ability to assimilate, and store water. There are nearly 30 groups of plants that include succulent varieties, and each of the remarkable blooms is 90 per cent water.

Look your loveliest! for the HOLIDAYS

Surprise Her With A Beauty Gift Certificate for Any Amount!

SMART BEAUTY SALON
127 1/2 E. College Ave. - 733-1145
Open Tues. & Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.

YOUR CHILD'S PORTRAIT in natural color 5" x 7"

Treasure Island

• Children 10 years or under. • No appointment needed.
• Two children in one portrait, 2.98. • All additional portraits 2.50, each.

1.49

Roses, Ribbons, Boxwood Make Attractive Table Tree

Christmas is a day to be enjoyed fully — from the first moment of awakening 'til the last glimmering ember has vanished upon the hearth.

Well, maybe you don't have a fireplace! Nevertheless, there are beautiful new and original traditions that you can invent — and faithfully keep over the years — to glorify the day.

Take, for example, the breakfast Christmas tree.

Breakfast on any day of the week can be made a very special kind of meal. Perhaps it is the only meal when you know for certain that every member

of the family will be together. On that account alone, it deserves special consideration.

Fresh Flower Tree

Christmas breakfast, then, should receive double attention. Once the modest menu has been planned (it mustn't compete with the big Christmas feast), consider — in addition to your traditional evergreen tree — the creation of a fresh flower breakfast table Christmas tree.

How to do it? Take one dozen red roses and a large bunch of boxwood leaves. Add red satin streamers and tiny red velvet bows. Secure all in cone-shaped florist foam. First the boxwood, of course. Next, the plump red roses. Last, the velvet bows. Place the arrangement on a solid base of styrofoam. Then run the red satin ribbon in one smooth circle around the base of your rose and boxwood tree.

When arranging boxwood in the florist foam, be sure to start at the top of the tree. Twigs should be tiny and thin-stemmed at the top, bigger and fuller at the base of the tree. The demand for roses is especially high at Christmas, so best to place your order several days before.

Won't Take Long

There is no need to worry about time-consuming last-minute preparations in the making of your table tree. The day before Christmas your florist can deliver the materials straight to your door. If your

color of the wastebasket and picked a fancier one."

"Sorry, my daughter didn't care for my taste."

"Many times I have bought hair coloring but everytime I get home, I lose my courage so I bring it back."

"I returned a lazy susan and bought a bigger lazy susan."

Managers of the stores hasten to add that the welcome mat is always out to customers making returns. In fact, to make it that much easier and quicker to return merchandise, doors at these stores will be colored green, (the color of money) this after-Christmas, and many check-out counters will be reversed to become check-in stations where cash refunds will be made promptly.

time is especially precious, he can create the tree for you, of course. Otherwise, your own efforts should take no longer than half to three quarters of an hour.

Save the styrofoam base and red velvet ribbons for next year. A rose and boxwood table tree can be your own distinctive mark of Christmas cheer.

YOU CAN BE YOUR DRESS SIZE

In 31 Days.

If You CALL ELAINE POWERS NOW

Why not enjoy the Holiday season ahead with a lovely NEW FIGURE. Get rid of those unwanted extra pounds once and for all. You can you know, just by picking up your phone and calling Elaine Powers.

CALL TODAY OR COME IN FOR A FREE TRIAL TREATMENT NO OBLIGATION

START TODAY THESE ARE THE RESULTS YOU CAN EXPECT

— YOU CAN — COME DOWN FROM DRESS SIZE

14 . . . To an Ideal Size 10 by Jan. 17
16 . . . To an Ideal Size 12 by Jan. 22
18 . . . To an Ideal Size 14 by Jan. 22
20 . . . To an Ideal Size 14 by Feb. 6
22 . . . To an Ideal Size 16 by Feb. 6

Special to the first 65 women to call ONLY \$900 A Month

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Elaine Powers Figure Salon

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9:00-9:00 — Saturday 9:00-4:00
1722 W. Wisconsin Ave.



for Christmas Gift Giving HAND-KNIT ITALIAN FISHERMAN SWEATERS 10.90

NATURAL COLOR WOOL ALL-OVER CABLE STITCH

Our Merry Christmas Shopping Hours:
Monday Thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Fashion Shop — 117 E. College



GE Steam 'n Dry Iron \$8.88

GE Portable Mixer \$8.88

WEST BEND — Room Size HUMIDIFIER REG. 39.95 \$21.95

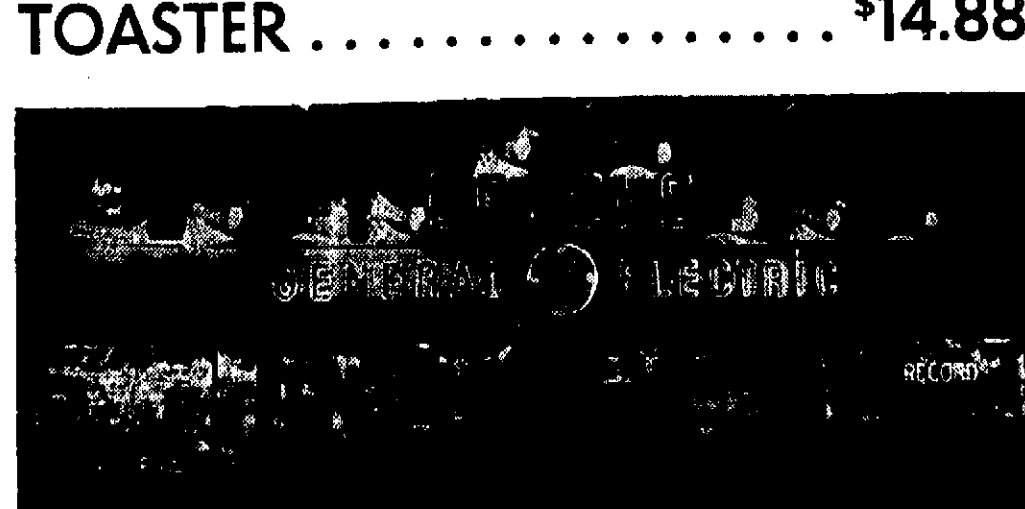
Stainless Steel — 10 Cup COFFEE MAKER \$13.85

Shetland — 2 Speed BLENDER \$14.88

GOING OUT OF THE RECORD BUSINESS!
SAVE 50% 60% AND EVEN 70%

Automatic — 2 Slice TOASTER \$10.88

Automatic — 4 Slice TOASTER \$14.88



234 Main St., Menasha

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PITZ & TREIBER
The Reliable Jewelers



Lady of Fashion "A" — Chic, round-faced watch in stainless steel. 17 jewels. Automatic. Waterproof. \$49.95

Golden Goddess "A" — Flattery in 14K yellow or white gold. 23 jewels. Raised crystal. Cord. \$85.00

Golden Flair "G" — Gracefully adorned circle of 18K yellow or white gold. 17 jewels. Faceted crystal. \$115.00

*When case, crystal and crown are intact.

When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.

Christmas Store Hours
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9 — Sat. 9-5

Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

Adults Join Children On Bicycle Trail

With 16,000 mile-an-hour supersonic transports just around the corner, it is something of an anachronism to find that one of man's most basic inventions — the wheel, in one of its happiest applications — the bicycle, is still the most popular of all Christmas gifts.

It is also interesting to note that recent industry trends indicate not all Christmas bikes are being bought for youngsters. Thousands of adults are now buying bikes for themselves to ride alone, or with the family for fun, physical fitness or pleasant outdoor recreation.

Tears of Joy

The bike has always been a favorite with the younger set, and many a small eye has filed with tears of joy over that first two-wheeler. Sociologists point out that the bicycle represents a "coming of age" to the youngster. He has instant acceptance with his peer groups, an outlet for his natural spirit of curiosity and adventure, and a new sense of independence to go where and when he chooses without needing Mom to drive him. He also feels, it has been noted that by giving him a bicycle, parents seem also to be giving

a vote of confidence in the developing of a youngster's sense of responsibility.

Red, it seems, is the favorite bike color for youngsters, although there do not seem to be any pat answers as to "why?"

Growing Number of Adults

For the growing number of adults who are returning to the bike, there are a wide variety of models and styles to suit every adult need. The emergence of bicycling's popularity among adults has caused a revolution in the field of recreation planning. New York's Central Park, Rock Creek Park in Washington, Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, and many others throughout the country have become cyclists' paradise on weekends as they have been closed to all but pedestrian and bicycle traffic. New bike trails paths and Bikeways have sprung up in more than 200 cities, and the U.S. Bureau of Census reports that cycling popularity has increased by 105 per cent in the past five years. . . much of it with adults.

Delight a Youngster

All of which is to say whoever you want to please this Christmas morning, chances are a bike will do the trick. From small wheels to three wheels, tandems, unicycles or sleek racers, there's an American-made bike to delight the fancy of any youngster on your Christmas list. . . no matter how old he is.



Girl Scouts of Junior Troop 109, Huntley School, visited with patients at Outagamie County Hospital Thursday as they set up and decorated a Christmas tree for residents of a closed ward. The Scouts purchased the tree for the ward and trimmed it with papier mache ornaments they made. When the tree was finished Christmas carols were sung. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CUTCO CUTLERY
Give Her Cutlery for Christmas.
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Use regularly. Excellent returns. No risk. Contents will not evaporate. Recommended before diversification. Certified safe...insured by the FSLIC...a U.S. Government agency.

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character clues

The Oratorical Ear
The ears of all great orators are round in outline rather than long and show the well of the ear deep and broad, as shown in portraits of Henry Clay and others.

Leaves Do Sunburn

Prolong the life of your plants by remembering that most thrive best in cool, bright locations and with plenty of room-temperature water. Do not place a plant in direct sunlight. Leaves and blossoms can actually sunburn, and the plant may quickly die.

1/2 Price

Long Play
RECORD SALE

Entire Stock
TRUDELL'S
Valley Fair

A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Holiday Touch

For fun and cheer bedeck yourself with a holiday touch as you make your rounds. Stores abound in corsages, scarves, kerchiefs, and jewelry, designed especially for the season.

There's many a gaiety, too, you can fashion for yourself. It can be done in minutes with material at hand or no farther than a stationery counter. Drop earrings are among the more spectacular ideas. And they are so easy to make.

Before starting, you need to assemble these supplies: tubes of household cement and rubber cement, fine wire, cardboard, razor blade, ruler, sharp pin, earring clasps, and a package of gift wrap paper with a sizable, distinct design and a special brand of Noel elegance. To make:

1. Decide how many drops you want on your earbobs. Then cut double that number of patterns from your paper. Using rubber cement, paste identical designs to both sides of cardboard that you have shaped to fit the cutouts. Let dry.
2. Trim drops with razor blade, using ruler to steady your hand.
3. Link drops by puncturing and stringing on wire.
4. Attach top link to earring

The Post-Crescent A16
Monday, December 18, 1967

back and fasten with household cement.
Better make a half-dozen pairs. Your friends will be wanting some, too.
(Copyright, 1967)

QUEEN SIZE Mattress & Box Spring

60x80 or 60x75

TUFTED For Better Quality Construction (Not Button Tufted)

LUXURY — Firm and Extra Firm

We use materials equal or superior to mattresses and box springs selling for double this price. The "too small" full size bed you are now sleeping in can be used with this set by just changing the rolls. We have Queen Size Headboards & Frames available.

\$129⁹⁵ for Set

The Sleep Shop
and MATTRESS FACTORY

Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nites 'til 9 p.m.

119 S. Appleton St. — In Appleton RE 4-6388

Kroger

NOW! KROGER BRINGS YOU MAGIC MEAT PRICES

EVERYDAY LOW LOW

FOR NEENAH AND APPLETON KROGER STORES ONLY

In addition to our Extra-Low Everyday Grocery price policy... Lowest discount Health & Beauty Aid Prices... Kroger now brings you Everyday Low Prices on all your favorite meats including U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF. Tenderay takes the guesswork out of buying beef.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

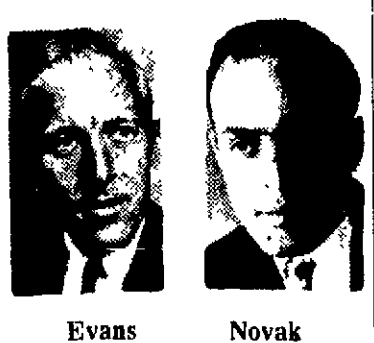
<p>SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM</p> <p>37¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>FOR NEENAH AND APPLETON KROGER STORES ONLY</p> <p>In addition to our Extra-Low Everyday Grocery price policy... Lowest discount Health & Beauty Aid Prices... Kroger now brings you Everyday Low Prices on all your favorite meats including U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF. Tenderay takes the guesswork out of buying beef.</p> <p>WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?</p>	<p>SNO-VALLEY TURKEYS</p> <p>18 Pounds and Up</p> <p>28¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>
<p>CENTER HAM ROAST</p> <p>79¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>RATH SEMI-BONELESS HAMS</p> <p>69¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>SNO-VALLEY TURKEYS</p> <p>8 to 15 pounds</p> <p>32¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>
<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY RIB ROAST</p> <p>89¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY RUMP or TIP ROAST</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>COUNTRY CLUB CANNED HAM</p> <p>5 \$3⁷⁹ -LB. CAN</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>
<p>U.S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK</p> <p>49¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY RUMP or TIP ROAST</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER (WHOLE) JUBILEE HAM</p> <p>75¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>
<p>SERVE N' SAVE SLICED BACON</p> <p>55¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY RUMP or TIP ROAST</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER (WHOLE) JUBILEE HAM</p> <p>75¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>
<p>KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON</p> <p>65¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY RUMP or TIP ROAST</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER (WHOLE) JUBILEE HAM</p> <p>75¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>
<p>LEAN-MEATY PORK STEAKS</p> <p>49¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY RUMP or TIP ROAST</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER (WHOLE) JUBILEE HAM</p> <p>75¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>
<p>6 TO 8 POUND—WISHBONE TURKEYS</p> <p>45¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY RUMP or TIP ROAST</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER (WHOLE) JUBILEE HAM</p> <p>75¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>
<p>CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</p> <p>69¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY RUMP or TIP ROAST</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER (WHOLE) JUBILEE HAM</p> <p>75¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>
<p>HI Q BRAND BRAUNSCHWEIGER</p> <p>39¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY RUMP or TIP ROAST</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER (WHOLE) JUBILEE HAM</p> <p>75¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>
<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF</p> <p>59¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY RUMP or TIP ROAST</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER (WHOLE) JUBILEE HAM</p> <p>75¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>
<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF</p> <p>59¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY RUMP or TIP ROAST</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER (WHOLE) JUBILEE HAM</p> <p>75¢ LB.</p> <p>SPECIAL LOW PRICE</p>
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<p>U.S. CHOICE TENDER</p>		

LBJ Acts Against Crime in Washington

But Making District Model in U. S. Fight May Have Little Effect in the States

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Behind the recent moves by the new mayor of the capital, Walter Washington, to stem the rising crime tide, there lies a carefully calculated political plan by presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson.

For obvious reasons, the President is deeply concerned by the



Evans Novak

unprecedented wave of violent crime in the major cities (up 30 per cent in the nation's capital between October 1966 and October 1967).

The problem is that law and order is a matter for the states not the federal government. Thus although crime in the streets may well be the most dangerous political issue facing Mr. Johnson in the 1968 presidential campaign, exceeding even the war in Vietnam, his power to deal with it is strictly limited — except in the District of Columbia.

Lament and Promise

In other cities, the President can only lament and promise help. He can't tell police departments to expand or the mayors to put city lights in back alleys. The Republicans are already trying to exploit the issue of crime in the streets, but top politicians advising Mr. Johnson on the 1968 campaign believe the issue is so strong it doesn't need exploiting. At a cabinet meeting last month, one cabinet member who had just finished a swing

U.N. Must Halt Aggression but Can't Define It

Soviets Propose Deciding Official Meaning for Term

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — One of the roles of the United Nations, under its charter, is to take collective measures "for the suppression of acts of aggression or other breaches of peace."

But the United Nations, like the League of Nations before it, has never been able to agree on what constitutes "aggression." More than 34 years ago the Soviet Union asked the League of Nations to define it formally. It has asked the United Nations to do so several times, initially in 1950.

This week more than 50 members of the 122-nation U.N. General Assembly debate a new Soviet proposal declaring there is a need to define it.

Political Definition
One dictionary calls aggression a "first or unprovoked attack or act of hostility." but it isn't that simple, politically speaking.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov said the United States is waging an aggressive war in Vietnam.

Portugal's Duarte Vaz Pinto asserted African countries were financing aggression against the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique.

The Congo's Theodore Idzumbui, making the opposite charge against Portugal, said any definition must include specific reference to both propaganda and mercenary support.

Ceylon's Naiana Marikkar, on the other hand, says a definition should not have specific criteria making it necessary to prove intent on the part of the state in question.

Common Meaning

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg suggested any definition must "mean the same thing to all of us regardless of ideology or power or political interest."

A Soviet version would brand a country aggressor if it were the first to invade by its armed forces or to put its land, sea or air forces inside the boundaries of another state without the latter's permission. This definition says: "In particular the following shall not be used as justifications for attack: any revolutionary or counterrevolutionary movement, civil war, disorders or strikes; the establishment or maintenance in any state of any political economic or social system."

Goldberg, referring to the Soviet suppression of the Hungarian revolt in 1956, told the assembly "the Hungarian people must draw cold comfort" from the definition.

The matter is now before the assembly's legal committee.

around the country reported that everywhere he went the cry was the same: not the war in Vietnam but crime at home.

After several quiet White House talks with Mayor George Washington and Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Mr. Johnson decided on a risky course: to make Washington the example of what could be done against the crime wave by cutting bureaucratic corners and using maximum presidential influence on the district government. The risk involved the reaction if, after the White House efforts became apparent, the capital crime rate went up anyway.

The first lesson Mr. Johnson learned in his talks with Washington and Clark was that the D. C. police department is 10 per cent under strength and recruitment procedures seemed designed to keep it that way.

For example, the manpower pool for police recruits in the South, many of them Negro, was largely beyond reach. The reason: rigid rules require a recruit, after passing a written examination, to pay his own way to Washington to take a physical exam given by police department physicians. If the applicant failed, he was out the price of a round-trip ticket.

Mr. Johnson decreed that, henceforth, physical exams could be taken back home. Furthermore, the President worked out a daring new plan with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara cutting the final three months off the military tour of enlisted men who agree to join the Washington police force. This now is being extended to other cities.

In another effort to build up the Washington police force, police officials are now being sent to military installations (Ft. Knox and Ft. Bragg, for example) to recruit on the spot.

Recruit in Slums
The most unusual of the White House proposals was a "recruitmobile" sent into Washington's Negro slums. Launched at when the idea was first broached, the "recruitmobile" has actually signed up 209 rookies, all Negroes, of whom 111 passed the exam and are now joining the police force.

Finally, Mr. Johnson was appalled to learn that suspected criminals are sometimes kept in jail for months awaiting trial. He directed the Justice Department, working through local courts, to accelerate the legal process and avoid long juridical delays which (according to the report of the President's crime commission) make hardened criminals of suspects.

But with all this, the limitations of making the District of Columbia a model of crime fighting are obvious. Even if the soaring crime rate here is reversed by measures now being pressed on the local government, it will be of limited consolation to New York, Chicago, or Los Angeles.

Furthermore, the administration's major anti-crime bill, called the safe-streets bill, came out of the house loaded with amendments opposed by the administration and has just about zero chance of passage this year.

With national legislation scuttled, the President's effort to make Washington a model city for law enforcement represents the best remaining hope to blunt the political danger to the Democrats of that most frightening of all 1968 issues: crime in the streets. The frailty of that hope is another sign of Mr. Johnson's worsening political situation.

(Copyright, 1967)

Blizzard Delays Snow Festival

HOBBS N.M. (AP) — They laughed earlier this year, under sunshine-filled skies, when the New Mexico Junior College student council voted to have a snow formal and pick a snow queen.

The laughs turned to frowns Saturday night when the formal was postponed because of snow and ice on highways leading to the junior college between Hobbs and Lovington.

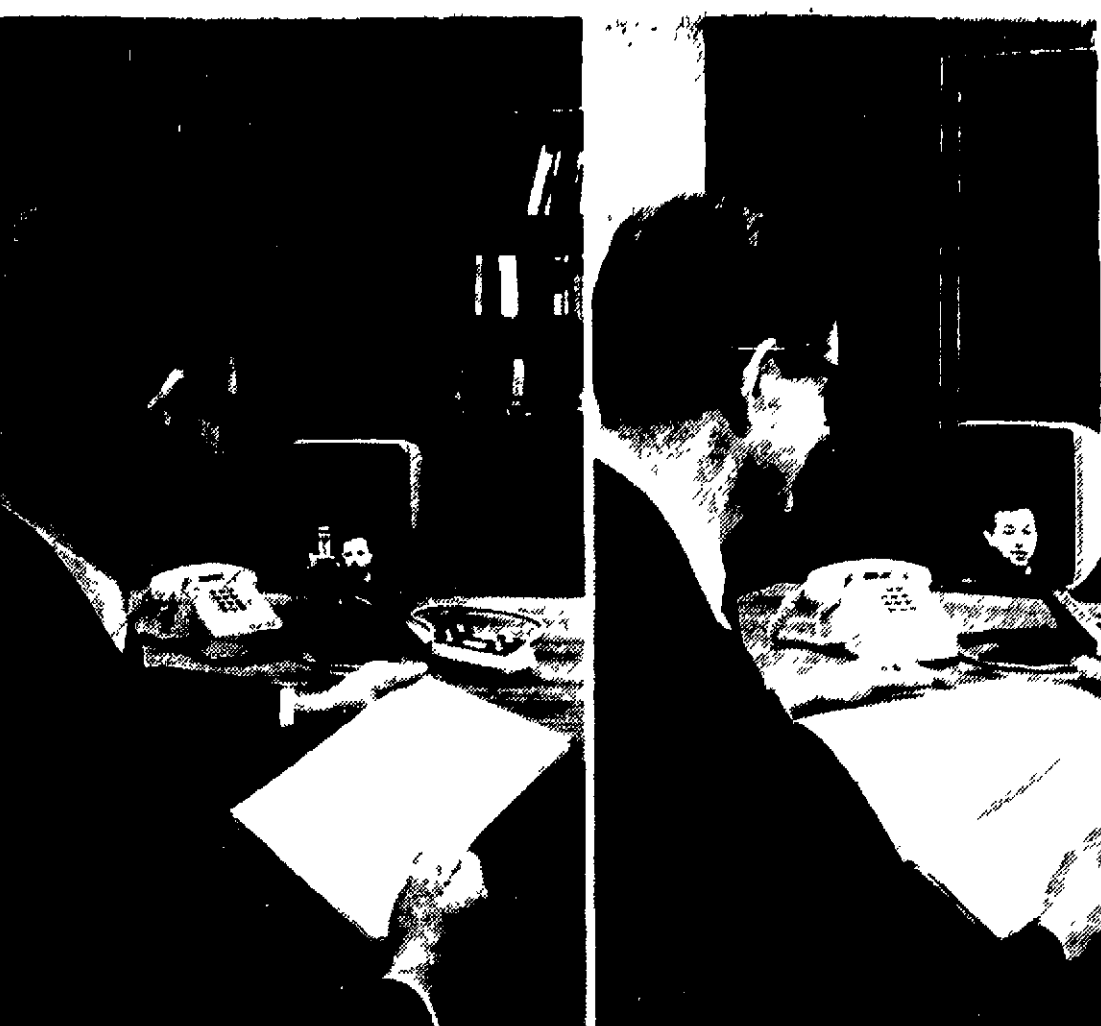
Bridge Collapse Hurting Business

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. (AP) — The U.S. Small Business Administration has been asked to look into the economic impact the bridge collapse on Friday has had on this community.

City Councilman Jack Fowler said in a special council meeting Sunday that retail sales were off 65 per cent Saturday. It was to have been the town's biggest Christmas shopping day of the season.

The council decided to ask Gov. Hulett Smith to seek federal economic assistance from the President.

Besides the loss in Christmas shopping business Fowler said the collapse of the bridge from this community across the Ohio River has caused a serious drop in service station and restaurant business.



The Electronic Zoom feature of the Bell System's Model II "Picturephone" set enables the user to enlarge the field of view of the camera simply by turning a knob on the control unit. A camera iris automatically adjusts the lens aperture to compensate for any change in light intensity between the two scenes.

'Picturephone' Service From Bell See-While-You-Talk Telephone

Special to The Post-Crescent
NEW YORK — A new "Picturephone" see-while-you-talk set recently was unveiled and demonstrated by Bell Telephone Laboratories, and will be tested next year as a medium in everyday business communications.

The set, called Model II, will be evaluated in a trial of the Bell System's Picturephone service at Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Selected offices in Westinghouse headquarters in Pittsburgh and at its New York City locations will be linked by video telephone. The project will mark another step in a long-range program to make visual telephone service available in homes and offices.

The trial with Westinghouse is scheduled to start in September, 1968, and will last from three to four months. Forty Picturephone sets, 28 in Pittsburgh and 12 in New York, will be used for both inter- and intra-city communications. The objective is to gauge usefulness and performance of the system. The sets will be made by Western Electric Company, the manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell System.

Early 1970's
American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Bell's parent organization, said it hopes to be able to introduce Picturephone service to a limited number of customers in the early 1970's.

How rapidly the service evolves, the company said, depends on customer need and demand, and economic and technological factors.

An experimental version of Picturephone service was demonstrated in 1964 with calls between the New York World's Fair and Disneyland, Calif. Later the same year, the centers in New York, Chicago and Washington, D. C., were linked by video telephone. In 1965 the Picturephone system was tested between Union Carbide Corporation offices in New York and Chicago.

At the recent demonstration in the Park Sheraton Hotel, calls were made between Picturephone sets in adjoining rooms. The new set — developed by Bell Laboratories with industrial design collaboration by Henry Dreyfuss and Associates — is an improved version of the Model I unit, which has been in public operation between the three Picturephone centers.

Better Picture

The Model II set, for example, contains a new television camera tube that provides a better picture under both poor and normal lighting conditions, and makes it possible to alter the field of vision for close-up or wide-angle viewing. The screen of the set is 5 1/2 inches wide by 5 inches high, which is larger than the previous set's screen. This feature, together with a new camera lens centered over the screen, gives the user more freedom to move from side to side.

The Picturephone units are small enough to be placed on an office desk. An associated "Touch-Tone" telephone is used for making calls. Parties talk and hear over a speakerphone but can switch to the telephone handset if they wish.

Christmas Gift Guide

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Fantastic—Fabulous PONTIAC SWIVEL ROCKERS

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Choice of fine quality tweeds, Motorless plus easy to clean super-soft vinyls in beautiful colors

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\$79⁹⁵

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CHOOSE FROM THESE EXTRA SPECIAL CLOSEOUTS

ENGLANDER DELUXE FOAM RUBBER MATT. BOX SPRING UNIT Tension Ease Reg \$200 \$159⁷⁵ QUEEN & KING SIZE AVAILABLE AT SAVINGS	Values to \$99 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS One of a Kind \$69	Values to \$179 LOUNGE CHAIRS Closeouts \$99	ODD LOT TABLE LAMPS Values to \$49.95 \$5 \$10 \$20	Large Room Size RUGS 12'x13' to 12'x18' Ass'd Colors 501 Nylon \$79⁸⁸
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Jean Nate'... the fragrance of grand entrances... is not for the woman who would rather not be noticed. It IS for the very female woman who appreciates a scent that announces her arrival but beautifully. Day or night, Jean Nate' guarantees a grand entrance. Do come to Prange's cosmetics department and see what it's like. Spray of Nate', bath and body perfume, 3.50. Friction pour le Bain, splash on lotion, 8-oz., \$2, 16-oz., 3.50, 32-oz., \$5. Bath crystals, \$2. Dusting powder, 9-oz., 2.50. Soap on a rope, 1.50.

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PRANGE'S CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10.



Kathryn L. Law, 16, 9 Cherry Court, suffered head and face cuts and possible internal injuries about 1:15 a.m. Sunday when the 1965 auto she was driving in 200 block of River Drive went out of control, traveled 45 feet after jumping the curb, crossed to the other side of the road, struck the tree shown here, and flipped onto its side. Appleton firemen helped police get the girl out of the car. The rescue squad took her to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she remained today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Might Try for Mayor Pointer to Quit Post On Appleton Council

Veteran alderman Roy Pointer (14th) announced today he will step down as a member of the Appleton City Council at the end of his term in April, but left the door open on a possible mayoral bid.

Pointer, who resides at 943 E. Frances St., made his intentions not to seek re-election known in a letter to Mayor George Buckley and the council.

The 42-year-old Pointer has served 12 years as an alderman, including five consecutive terms until losing out to Buckley, who served one term and then ran unsuccessfully for mayor. He won on a second try.

Pointer has headed all major committees and in 1966 served as council president when the city undertook the successful

Weather Not Conducive to Holiday Mood

Rain, rather than snow, was the biggest weather problem as the Fox Cities headed into the final week before Christmas.

The rain resulted in hazardous driving and walking conditions throughout the state Sunday as it froze on streets and sidewalks throughout the state. But climbing temperatures during the day cleared thoroughfares.

Slippery spots were reported today in the Fox Cities and in various areas of the state following more rain.

Temperatures continued unseasonably warm today. Eau Claire reached a high of 43 Sunday. La Crosse reached 41, Lone Rock and Park Falls 40, Beloit 39, Milwaukee, Appleton, Madison, Green Bay, Superior and Burlington 38 and Racine and Wausau 37.

Readings early today ranged from 27 at Superior to 37 at Beloit. Lone Rock had a low of 29, La Crosse and Wausau 31, Appleton, Green Bay and Eau Claire 33, Madison 34 and Milwaukee 35.



C. W. Hollandale



T. H. Howe



R. B. Mundt



R. S. Pauli



Charles DeZemler, Jr.

Pulp and Paper Division K-C Announces Five New Vice-Presidents

Kimberly - Clark Corporation has appointed five new vice-presidents in its pulp and paper division. The announcement was made by W. H. Fieweger, corporation vice-president and general manager of the division.

Named vice-presidents and general managers in their respective marketing and manufacturing areas at company headquarters in Neenah, are:

Charles DeZemler Jr., business papers; C. W. Hollandale, technical papers; T. H. Howe, manufacturing; R. B. Mundt, sales, and R. S. Pauli, printing papers.

They join another division vice president, A. D. Wilkinson, general manager of the division's Shasta paper and lumber operations at Anderson, Calif.

Previous Experience

DeZemler, Hollandale and Mundt previously were marketing managers.

DeZemler, who joined Kimberly-Clark in 1962, has been associated with paper manufacturing and marketing since 1934.

Hollandale began his company career in 1930 at the Munising, Mich., technical papers mill. Howe, former general manager for manufacturing, joined Kimberly-Clark in 1939.

Mundt has been with the company 14 years, and became marketing manager for printing and industrial specialty papers in 1966. Pauli has been general sales manager, Western regions, since 1966.

Senate Okays ETV Net, Station in Appleton Area

Bill Almost Thwarted By Draheim

In a sudden turnabout early Sunday morning, the State Senate approved a measure calling for the establishment of four educational television stations (ETV) — including one in the Appleton area.

All that's needed now is Gov. Warren Knowles' signature and the controversial bill will become law.

The bill seemed doomed only hours earlier during the marathon Senate session when Sen. William Draheim (R-Neenah) objected to a final vote and proponents fell three votes short of overriding his objection.

However, when Senate Republicans decided later to allow each member to select one bill for action before adjournment, the proposal was revived and finally approved, 21-10.

Wausau Gets Station

In addition to the Appleton area, the measure would set up stations in the vicinities of Wausau, Colfax and LaCrosse. Relay stations would be built near Platteville and Ashland.

Draheim, a veteran Fox Cities legislator, opposed the bill and argued it was too limited in scope to benefit the state.

"Four stations would not begin to cover anywhere near a major portion of Wisconsin," Draheim



Sen. Draheim

said. The Neenah lawmaker also had other misgivings about the bill which were shared by several colleagues until the matter was compromised.

There has been no indication when the ETV network will be established and stations built. Engineering teams are expected to go out into the field and compile reports on the areas which the Legislature earmarked for stations.

Earlier last week the State Assembly, by an overwhelming margin, passed the bill and sent it on to the Senate. Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) was successful in including the Appleton area as a future site.

Originally the proposal listed the Green Bay area and was dropped in favor of "Fox Valley area." Froehlich's amendment then changed the latter to the Appleton area.

There was considerable opposition to the Froehlich amendment in the Senate, it was



Detective Lt. Robert Frailing, left, and Det. Merlyn Brux, right, interview Martin J. Hupka in front of an empty display case in his jewelry store Sunday. Two daring burglars emptied this case, and others. Police, who have several goods leads, called in FBI agents today after it was determined that the loss probably would exceed \$5,000. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph L. Acker.)

Froehlich May Wheel Away Fifty Pounds Downtown Area Selected for New Post Office Building

Site Is Bounded by Division, Packard and Franklin Streets

MADISON (AP) — To the delight of his colleagues, Speaker Harold Froehlich put his gift from fellow Wisconsin assemblymen to immediate use before the weekend adjournment of the Legislature.

Froehlich, R-Appleton, hopped on his new bicycle and rode it up and down the aisle while his lawmaking companions cheered.

Majority Leader J. Curtis McKay, R-Cedarburg, told the hefty Froehlich, "If you keep doing that, you'll never have to ask the sergeant at arms to clear the aisles."

Froehlich said he planned to pedal his new bike often, and added: "When I come back to the next session, I'll probably weigh 50 pounds less."

The gift was presented to Froehlich by Milwaukee Assemblyman Robert Huber, The Democratic Party's minority leader in the lower house.

The U.S. Post Office Department today announced it has obtained options on a site — bounded by Division, Packard and Franklin streets — for a new Appleton Post Office.

R. W. Van Sickle, Milwaukee, real estate officer for the regional office of the postal department in Minneapolis, notified Mayor George Buckley.

(A story in The Sunday Post-Crescent disclosed that a site had been selected for the new local postal facility and would be announced within a few days.)

Van Sickle informed the mayor or the Post-Office Department was considering the new building project, replacing the existing structure erected at Superior and Washington streets in 1937.

Private Construction

He explained to Buckley the proposed new building would not be owned by the government, but would be constructed to department specifications by a private developer and then leased to the government.

Assignable options have been obtained on a site measuring 531 feet on Division Street, 586 feet fronting on Packard Street and 333 feet fronting on Franklin Street.

Van Sickle asked Buckley to advise the Postal Department if the proposed use of the property would have any conflict with local, state or federal planned projects, zoning, planning or anything of a restrictive type.

No Objections

Buckley said he had been aware the site was being considered and felt there were no objections.

City Planner Walter Rasmusen has been working closely with postal officials in laying the groundwork for options, land acquisition and eventual construction.

Buckley said he would immediately answer Van Sickle's letter.

"I think everyone is happy to hear the news," Buckley said, "We have long needed a new post office."

Deny Commercial Development Plan Commission Firm Against Zone Change on Newberry Street

Members of the Appleton Plan Commission held fast today to their previous recommendation that E. Newberry Street in the 13th Ward not be rezoned for commercial purposes.

A formal rezoning request made by Land Associates, Inc. of Appleton recently was rejected by the city council.

However, the matter then was revived when the commission and council scheduled hearings on the proposed new citywide zoning code.

The code, prepared by Harland Bartholomew and Associates and reviewed by the city planner and commission, calls for single and multiple family housing on Newberry.

Family Zoning Urged

During deliberations this morning, the commission recommended Newberry Street from Marcella to Crestview Manor Subdivision be zoned multiple family.

City, regional planners have consistently recommended against any further commercial development on Newberry. However, the contractors owning the property are claiming an economic hardship by not being allowed to use it for commercial purposes.

On another matter, the commission held a lengthy discussion on the future 10-foot setback proposed for Franklin and Lawrence Streets and felt there was a misunderstanding by objectors.

Setback Approved

The setback was previously approved by the city council, reconsidered at its last meeting and referred back to the commission by Ald. Mark Catlin (7th).

The commission emphasized the 10-foot setback would not affect existing buildings. However, as buildings are razed or relocated in future years any new construction would have to follow a 10-foot setback.

Planners say the streets will eventually have to be widened to be heavy traffic carriers.



A Real Cool Santa, extending from the floor to the ceiling and covering the air conditioning unit at Appleton vocational school, was decorated by the data processing people at the school. The jolly big man, which certainly dresses up the computer room, is admired by George Webster, Appleton, and Mary Hoerth, Stockbridge, who helped with the job. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Burning Food Fills Home With Smoke

Burning food on a kitchen stove filled the home of Mrs. Lila Metko, 151 S. Weiner St., with smoke early Sunday morning.

Firemen were summoned to the home about 2 a.m. They said that one of the Metko children had been cooking and left the pan and contents on the stove.

At 11:40 a.m. Sunday, firemen took several units to Appleton Wire Works, 822 N. Lawe St. They found a drop in water pressure caused the alarm to sound.

Smoke coming from under the hood of a car owned by George Barry, 1121 W. Winnebago St., brought firemen to that address about 8:40 a.m. Sunday. Damage was minor.

Trucks Pay \$70,000 of Outagamie Allotment

MADISON — Commercial trucks registered in Outagamie County contributed \$70,443 of the total \$227,753 allotment paid back to the county's municipalities by the Department of Transportation's Division of Highways.

Total registration fees of \$640,391, were collected in the county from trucks and \$786,551 from other vehicles for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967.



Dahomey Coup Leader Heading New Regime

Tiny African Nation Sees Third Change in 7 years of Existence

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer
COTONOU, Dahomey (AP) — Maj. Maurice Kouandete, who led a coup against Dahomey President Christophe Soglo Sunday, made himself head of a provisional government today, Radio Cotonou announced.



Kouandete and fellow army officers engineered the overthrow, bloodlessly, the third coup since Dahomey gained independence from France in 1960. Soglo, 58, who led the two previous coups, was unharmed but under house arrest with his wife, U.S. Ambassador Clinton Knox reported.

Kouandete named himself president, defense minister and information minister, the radio said. He headed a committee of 15 officers, ranging from major down to warrant officer, who carried out the coup.

Kouandete, 35, was cabinet director for the army chief of staff, Col. Alphonse Alley.

Rival in Custody
Alley, who had been considered Soglo's chief rival, was kept in military custody most of Sunday but was allowed to return to his home Sunday night.

Two civilians from Soglo regime were retained in the provisional cabinet, which the military said would rule until a new constitution is submitted to a referendum in six months.

The civilians are Dr. Emile Zinsou, the foreign minister, and Pascal Chabi Kao, who moves from minister of labor to minister of finance.

The other seven cabinet mem-

bers are from the 1,300-man army. Tribal dissension played a key role in the coup, as it does in many of Africa's political upheavals. There had been a growing split between the northern and southern elements in the army. Soglo is a Fon tribesman from the South, while Kouandete is a northerner.

Another factor was the chronic economic woe of the country of 2.3 million people and 43,483 square miles, slightly larger than Tennessee.

On the underside of the West African bulge, Dahomey is sandwiched between Togo and Nigeria.

The country's chief sources of income are its palm oil industry and subsidies from the French government. Soglo's position evidently became even less secure when he returned from Paris recently without the promise of more aid that he had sought.

A general strike a week ago crippled the nation for five days. The labor unions had hoped the strike would unseat Soglo and bring relief from a government austerity program aimed at easing the balance-of-payments deficit.

\$500,000 Fire Burns Through Waukegan Store

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — The state fire marshal's office has started an investigation to determine the cause of a \$500,000 fire that swept through a Polk Bros. Inc. store in the Waukegan Shopping Plaza.

Waukegan's 68-man fire-fighting force was called out Sunday morning to battle the fire. They were joined by firemen from nearby Gurnee and Bonnie Brook.

The firefighters worked three hours to bring the blaze under control. A firewall was credited with saving an adjoining business from destruction.

The Polk store was stocked with furniture, radios, television receivers and major appliances. Witnesses said TV picture tubes were "exploding like gunshots" during the fire.

Polk has about a dozen stores in the Chicago area.

Alaska Senator Ailing in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, remained in poor condition with a heart ailment, Georgetown University Hospital said early today.

Bartlett, 63, was hospitalized Thursday after suffering chest pains. Doctors said he had a "cardiac episode involving chest pains and rapid heart action."

Bartlett was first elected to the Senate in 1958. Before that he served in the U.S. House of Representatives as a delegate from Alaska while it was still a territory.

Generous Youngsters Write to Santa Claus

PORTLAND Ore. (AP) — The Portland Post Office says not all the kids who write to Santa Claus ask him just for presents.

One girl, Susan, invited Santa and Mrs. Santa and all the reindeer to her house for dinner.

Another girl wrote: "First of all, Santa, I want to tell you about our chimney . . . we haven't got one."

Oshkosh Auto Dealer Killed in One-Car Crash

Richard G. Marshall 14th to Die on State Roads in Weekend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richard G. Marshall, 50, president of Marshall's Sales and Service, an Oshkosh auto dealership, was killed and his wife is in fair condition after a one-car accident at 10:55 p.m. Sunday.

The Marshall car missed a curve on State 23, 7 miles west of Fond du Lac and flipped end-over-end several times, according to police. Mrs. Marshall is in St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac. The Marshall death brought to 14 the total for the weekend.

A two-car Crawford County crash on State 61 near Bosconel claimed three lives early Sunday. Killed outright in the head-on collision were Kent R. McManamy, 29, Bosconel, and Bernard J. Kolar, 19, Muscoda. The third victim, James Richter, 23, Muscoda, was thrown from one of the vehicles and died of injuries a few hours later.

A one-car accident in Milwaukee early Sunday killed two persons. Mrs. Anthony Peterson, 17, and Thomas Harrell, 20, both of Milwaukee, died when the car in which they were passengers left a city street and hit a tree, a fire hydrant and a utility pole before coming to rest on its top.

John Sobczak, 80, Milwaukee, was killed Sunday evening when he was struck by a car while walking across a city street.

Robert M. Haukaia, 19, of Maple in Douglas County, died Saturday night when his car swerved off County Highway F, 20 miles east of Superior and flipped end over end.

Craig Semple, 18, Beaver Dam, was killed late Saturday when his car overturned beside State 33 near Beaver Dam and struck a utility pole.

Child Killed

A rural Wautoma boy, Ronald Kresal, 9, was killed Saturday when he ran into the path of a car on a highway east of his home. Wausara County authorities said.

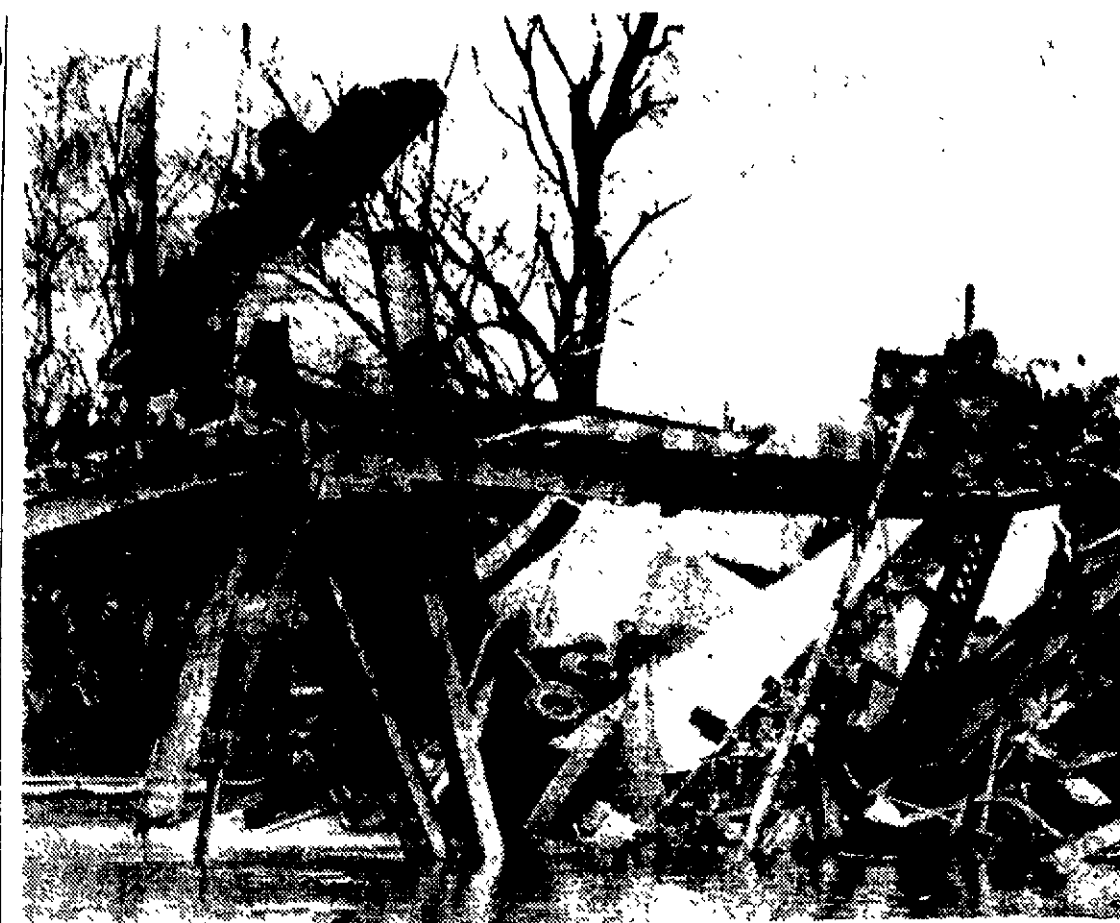
August Bauman, 43, rural Tomah, died Saturday night in a La Crosse hospital of injuries he received Friday night when his pickup truck overturned down an embankment near Wyeville in Monroe County.

John Bredesen, 39, rural Sheboygan Falls, was killed Friday night after his car struck a tree beside a road in the Village of Kohler.

At least two persons died during the weekend of injuries suffered before the weekend counting period began.

A Racine County boy, Robert Remus Jr., 6, of the Town of Caledonia, died in a Racine hospital Sunday of injuries suffered Thursday when he was struck by a car in front of his home.

Ivar M. Matilla, 76, rural Floodwood, Minn., died Saturday night in a Marshfield hospital of injuries he suffered early this month in a two-car crash on U.S. 12 near Tomah. He was one of 10 persons injured in the accident.



A Battered Car, one of many that Friday, is pulled from the Ohio River plunged off the Pt. Pleasant, W.Va.- Sunday. Recovery operations still are being conducted. (AP Wirephoto)

Stranded Sailors Seek Fun

GREAT BITTER LAKE, Egypt (AP) — The foreign sailors on the 14 ships stranded in the Suez Canal while away the long hours after their shipboard chores with visits back and forth, lifeboat races and pranks. In one sailing race Sunday, the crew of the Swedish ship Nippon won for large boats. The British freighter Melampus was named champion of the smaller boat group. The multicolor sails glided over the surface of the big lake that forms the central section of the canal amid whistles from their mates watching from their ships.

The anchorage of the 14 ships looks like an exotic seascape of vacationing sailors, but they are virtual prisoners of war. There are ships from the United States, Britain, Sweden, West Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and France. They were going through the canal on June 5 when the Arab-Israeli war started and were herded into the Great Bitter Lake. Subsequently the canal was blocked by nine sunken obstacles.

Skeleton Crews
Most of the crewmen were repatriated, but skeleton crews are left on board. Political differences are ignored. The American freighter African Glenn, chartered by the U.S. Defense Department, was on its way to Europe from South Vietnam. The Bulgarian Vasil Levsky was en route to North Vietnam. But "we live here as brothers at sea. We know no nationality, no Eastern or Western blocs, no politics," one American seaman said.

The six men on the African Glenn sponsored creation of the Great Bitter Lake Association (GBLA). Capt. James Starkey of the British ship Port Invercargill is president and is now in England trying to establish a permanent headquarters in London.

Designed Stamps
American and Czech seamen have designed stamps, a Christmas card, emblems, tie clips and badges for the GBLA. "We feel a strong sense of belongingness under the GBLA. And we will have an annual reunion to embrace all men who suffered as a result of the Arab-Israeli war," said Capt. Americo Rodrigues of Pompano Beach, Fla., the master of the African Glenn.

All the men are busy preparing for Christmas. Some have received gifts from home.

Planted Lies Outwit U.S., Soviets Claim

By JOHN WEYLAND
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet secret police boasted today they had outwitted the United States with false information about military strength. The U.S. Embassy said the Russians were indulging in "fabrications."

The KGB—the Committee for State Security—said it captured a spy named Afonov who was working for U.S. intelligence. It asserted it used his radio apparatus and secret dispatches to transmit misleading data about the location of troops, defense bases and the submarine fleet.

"Anart from attempting to last year at Orsha, a town about 300 miles west of Moscow. It glorified the Chekists—from the old KGB name of Chek—on said they were briefly detained, but the accusations seems to be part of a series of against them were without foundation. Both attaches left the Soviet Union last spring at the end of normal tours of duty.

Constantine, Junta Make No Progress

ATHENS (AP) — Negotiations between the Greek military junta and King Constantine over his return to the throne appeared deadlocked today after the Greek cabinet discussed the king's terms. There was no indication the military regime would accept them.

Informants said the 27-year-old king, who fled to Rome Thursday after unsuccessfully trying to start a counter coup against the junta, demanded immediate free elections and a halt to revision of the constitution. The military dictators want the king back to give them a facade of legitimacy. But their terms included continued exile for Constantine's mother, Queen Frederika, and puppet status for the king.

The military dictators want the king back to give them a facade of legitimacy. But their terms included continued exile for Constantine's mother, Queen Frederika, and puppet status for the king.

Rome Conference
Greek Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis and the Orthodox primate, Archbishop Ieronymos, conferred with Constantine at the Greek Embassy in Rome Saturday, and Pipinelis reported to Premier George Papadopoulos, the regime's strongman, immediately on his return. The Cabinet held a 2½-hour meeting Sunday but made no announcement afterward.

Reliable sources said today the regime has retired five army generals, including the former defense minister, Gen. Gregory Spantidakis, and several other top officers accused of conspiring with the king. It was the second major purge in the armed forces since the April 21 coup in which a group of colo-

nels overthrew the parliamentary government. Spantidakis, who was in Brussels for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting during the attempted counter coup, now is in Rome with the king.

New Constitution
There has been speculation that the new constitution being prepared by the regime played a part in the king's attempt. Informants said the proposed document would strip the king of his power to appoint premiers and ministers and strengthen the executive branch of government over the legislature.

The regime has said repeatedly it would restore democracy after a plebiscite on the new constitution. The 20-man committee of legal experts preparing the document has said it should be ready within a week, but no date has been set for elections.

Queen Frederika, a native of Germany, has been an issue in Greek politics for years.



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Aldermanic Pay Raises Are on Agenda

Salary Increases Would Start in 1969 For Menasha Council

MENASHA — Aldermen will debate a raise in pay for the holders of their jobs two elections from now, according to the agenda for tonight's common council meeting.

Ald. Ernest Koerner, council finance chairman, said the possibility of raising aldermen's yearly stipends arose during closed-door discussion of general city employees pay and benefits prior to adoption of the 1968 budget.

He said the amount suggested by some aldermen has been \$20 per month. The yearly pay for aldermen at present is \$960. If the suggested raise were approved, it would bring the yearly total to \$1,200.

Koerner explained that the raise, if approved, would not take effect until after the 1969 election because that way it could apply to all 12 aldermen at once.

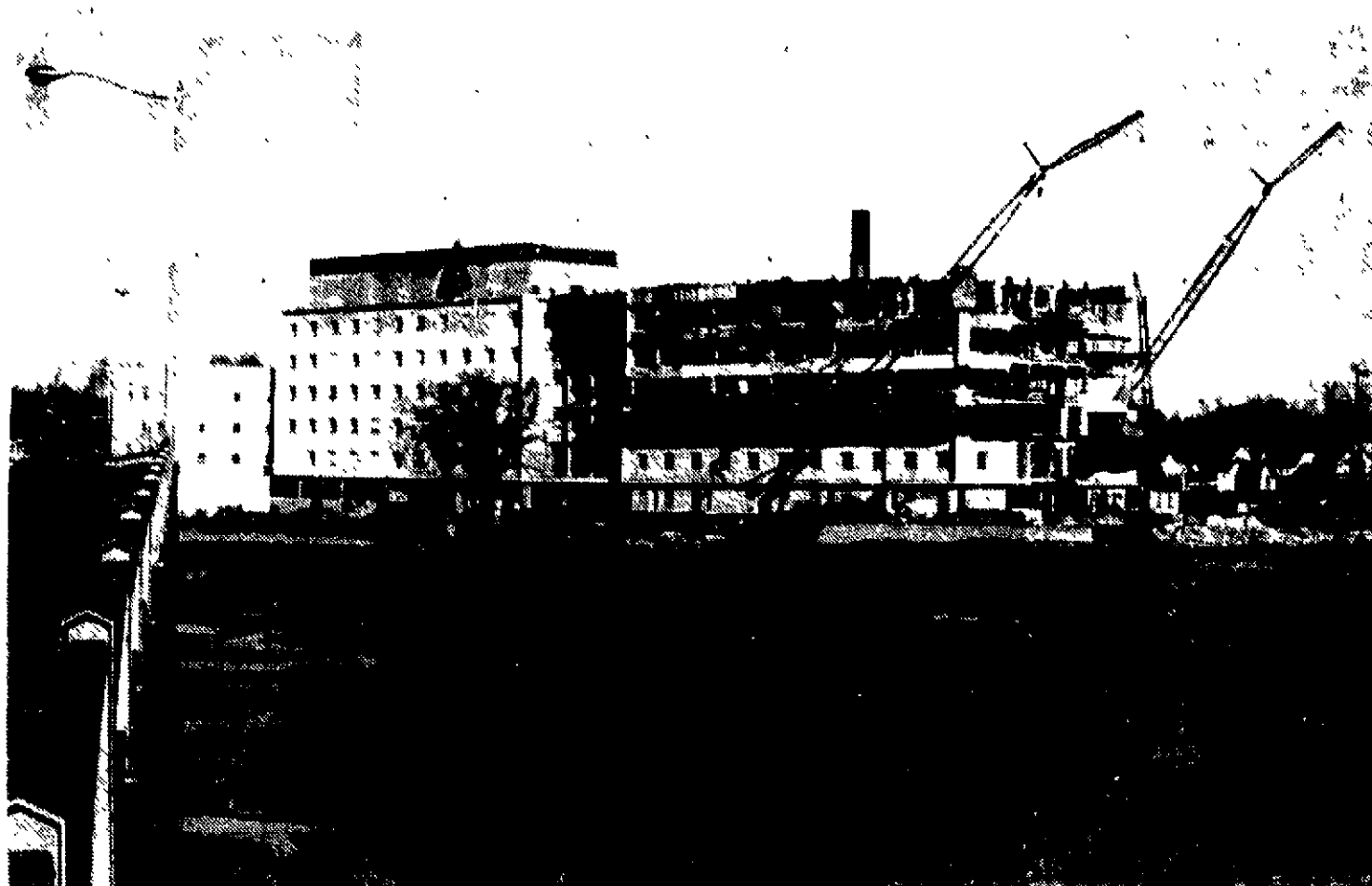
Under state law, a public official may not receive a pay raise he has voted upon until after the election following approval of the raise.

The city elects six aldermen each year for two year terms. If the pay raise took effect after next spring's election, only the aldermen elected then could receive it while it would be withheld from the remaining six after the 1968 elections.

Police Investigating Juke Box Burglary

Police are investigating a burglary Sunday at the Appleton Labor Temple, 527 N. Appleton St.

A patrolman discovered an open door in the building about 8 p.m. Sunday. Examination revealed that a juke box had been pried open and an undetermined amount of change was missing. A knife and a can opener were found inside the building.



Workmen of Hutter Construction Co., general contractor for the construction of the new \$5.1 million wing at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah-Menasha, keep a wary watch of the skies these days as they shoot for enclosure of the sixth floor. One half of the temporary roof will be poured this week

and the second half will be poured next week, weather permitting. Gerald L. Aldridge, hospital administrator, said today. Progress is "excellent," he said, and the goal for occupancy by November or December of 1968 still holds.

Neenah Soldier Will be Buried Here Wednesday

NEENAH — Funeral services for Army Spec. 4 John P. Paulson Jr., 20, 223 Peckham St., who was killed in action in Vietnam Dec. 11, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Leo H. Ott officiating. Burial will be in St. Margaret Cemetery.

Paulson was born Aug. 15, 1947 in Neenah and was a life resident. He was a 1965 graduate of Neenah High School and entered the service Dec. 5, 1966. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Military services will be conducted at graveside.

Survivors include his parents, four sisters, one brother and two grandmothers.

Pays \$15 Fine

NEENAH — John D. Kiedrowski, 31, 653 Roosevelt St., signed a stipulation of guilt for driving over the center line and forfeited \$15 at the Neenah police station.



Outagamie County 40 and 8 members, William Winius, left, program chairman, and Walt Van Caster, chef de gare, present gifts to David Van Dera and Christine Deltour at the group's Christmas party for retarded children Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ocock to Head March of Dimes City Campaign

Glenn Ocock, a benefit plans administrator at Aid Association for Lutherans, has been named Appleton's March of Dimes campaign director. The an-



nouncement was made by Bruce Romberg, 1967 Outagamie County chairman.

"Birth defects are the second greatest killer in the United States," Ocock said. "Every year they cause the death of 60,000 children and adults and kill more than a half-million babies before they're even born."

Scientists associated with the March of Dimes are now investigating a number of hereditary and environmental factors that interfere with the development of the unborn child.

"If our nation is to produce stronger, healthier babies re-

Appleton Youths Deny Disorderly Conduct in Appleton Restaurant

Three Appleton youths who allegedly caused a disturbance at the Pizza Palace, 815 W. College Ave., early this morning, pleaded innocent, in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, to charges of disorderly conduct.

Trial was set for March 6 for Gregory P. Damro, 18, 1537 N. Erb St.; Oliver H. Boman, 19, 19 E. Roosevelt St.; and Gary Merkel, 19, 111 E. Laquette St. Bonds were set at \$100 for each youth.

Police said the trio was arrested at the downtown pizza place about 3 a.m. today after they allegedly refused to leave. Two of the youths had to be handcuffed and forced into the squad car.

Minister Sues Church for Salary

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — An Episcopal minister has filed a Superior Court suit against officials of his church, charging they failed to provide him with an \$800-a-month salary, a home and a gasoline credit card.

The Rev. George N. Thompson, rector of Holy Faith Episcopal church, asks \$3,475 in back salary funds for utilities

quickly as contributions permit. We therefore urge the public to give generously," Ocock stated.

Roof on This Week

New Hospital Wing Races Winter

NEENAH - MENASHA — The race against the weather continues in the construction of the new six-story addition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

"So far the Gods of sleet and snow have smiled upon us with favor," Gerald Aldridge, administrator, said today. "Progress is excellent and if the weather holds out, the sixth floor will have its temporary roof before the end of 1967."

A temporary roof slab will be installed this week and next. Hutter Construction Co., Fond du Lac, general contractors, will pour the slab in two sections. When this enclosure is complete the work inside

the \$5.1 million addition can continue throughout the winter.

Another immediate plan, "weather permitting," will be the immediate construction of the pent house atop the new south wing.

Completion The timetable has been met week by week by the contractor and sub-contractor and the hospital administration sees the projected occupation date of late November or early December, 1968, as probable.

Since May 10 of this year, when ground was broken for the 219-bed addition, construction has moved swiftly toward completion of the second

phase of a 20-year master plan.

The new wing will, with its 110,000 square feet of added space, permit the relocating of the surgery suite and recovery areas and provide facilities for specialized equipment used in cardio-vascular surgery, plastic surgery, neuro-surgery, orthopedic and general surgery.

Plans call for the intensive care and special care departments to occupy the first floor; pediatrics and separate areas for infants, older children and young adults will occupy the second floor; and the third through the sixth floors will be basically the same as the present patient care floors.

Mixed Market Slightly Higher

Gains Outnumber Losses by Small Margin at Noon

NEW YORK (AP)—A scrambled stock market showed a gain on balance early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Gains outnumbered losses by around 150 issues on the New York Stock Exchange, trimming a more favorable ratio that prevailed in the morning.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.42 at 883.03.

Aside from the usual year-end cross-currents of tax-loss selling, switching and reinvestment, the market was also affected by the yo-yo action of the gold mining stocks — jostled downward again—and by specific corporate news.

Word that industrial production in November made its sharpest month-to-month recovery in three years was basically encouraging. So was the fact that General Motors had reached agreement on a labor contract with the United Auto Workers, apparently insuring three years of labor peace.

The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks at noon was up .6 at 317.0 with industrials up 2.3, struck a median curb and rolled rails off .8 and utilities up .1. several times.

Police listed the car as a total wreck.

Car Rolls Over, Driver Uninjured

OSHKOSH — Barry L. Guest, 22, of 29 Meadowbrook Court, Appleton, escaped without injury when the Volkswagen he was driving went out of control and rolled over several times at about 3:20 a.m. Sunday in the Town of Menasha.

According to county police, Guest's car turned off U.S. 41 onto Arrowhead Road, one and one-half miles west of Appleton. The car drove onto the gravel

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Two cans of Borden's Spiced Corned Beef are shown. The first can is labeled 'SUPERMARKET K' with a price tag of 63¢. The second can is labeled 'Copp's' with a price tag of 54¢. Both cans are 28 oz. Net Wt.

The Copps Idea!

Copps in Shopko hi-way 47 between Appleton and Menasha - Open tonight until 10:00 p.m.

Martin Bill Aimed at Eliminating Dropouts

NEENAH — He's been a principal, it is better to allow the 16-year-old to drop out if he is accomplishing nothing in high school, and then try to give him further training at a later time in his life when he is in a period of greater motivation.

It's an area where there are no pat answers and many theories. But there are three assemblymen, including David O. Martin of Neenah, who believe youths ought to be kept in school until they graduate or turn 18.

At present, state law allows a student to drop out at 16 if there is no day vocational school in his district that he can attend instead of high school. Since there are only few day vocational schools with full programs, the drop out age is 16 for most of the state.

Martin's bill, co-authored by Democrat David Obey of Wausau and Republican Stanley York of River Falls, encourages high schools to provide programs for the two to five percent that would otherwise drop out at 16, and secondly puts the onus squarely on the new area vocational districts to provide those programs if the high schools don't.

But many educators are not sure this is a sound approach. They have mixed emotions and admit that not enough is known about this area of education.

"We would keep them warm for two years," one Fox Valley educator said, but little more with present programs.

Two Per Cent
If these students in the two per cent drop out zone are already school alienated, what do you accomplish by keeping them in for two more years of exposure to failure?

Perhaps, said one high school

But Martin sees a need to stem the drop out pattern now. "In our modern society," he said, "there is a need to have programs and courses for those students who are not amenable to the normal high school curriculum."

"Those students who have some potential must be afforded the opportunity to take their place in our society, be trained and self supporting," he maintained.

Pay for Two Years

His bill would allow the school districts to contract with the new area vocational systems to pay for the two years of technical training between ages 16 and 18.

But, at present, the vocational districts are concentrating more on their upcoming program of post high school education at the new vocational, technical institutes, although there are some youths under 18 taking advantage of a few vocational courses in this area.

Like with many educational questions, the question of money may become deciding on how extensive the educational program will be for those in the drop out zone.

Teach on Shoestring

Dr. Philip Rucinski, an associate professor at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh whose main concern are child development and educational psychology, said

filling the educational needs of the potential dropouts would take special education programs. And these programs take money.

If the schools are going to try to teach these youths on a shoestring, it is probably better to leave the door open for them to get out.

The schools have failed to meet his needs with the regular curriculum, Rucinski said, so more of the same will do no good.

Special education teachers strong in areas like remedial reading would be needed. You would have to be prepared to teach fifth grade reading to 16 and 17 year olds, yet with special material of interest to the 16 and 17 year old age group. Similar approaches would have to be taken in other subjects to develop basic skills needed in society.

This is the kind of program that raises per pupil costs and taxes.

Anti-Social

And beyond the costs, the schools would have to expect more anti-social and anti-school behavior than found in regular high school programs.

Rucinski said, in his heart, he would like to see the compulsory approach tried beyond 16 years old. If there is a money problem at first, he suggested going to 17 first and then 18 later on.

Like several other educators, he observed that there was also a reaction against compulsory education when it was first required in agricultural areas like Wisconsin.

Taking the youths off the farm until age 16, instead of going to work after grade school, ran into "very negative" feelings among parents.

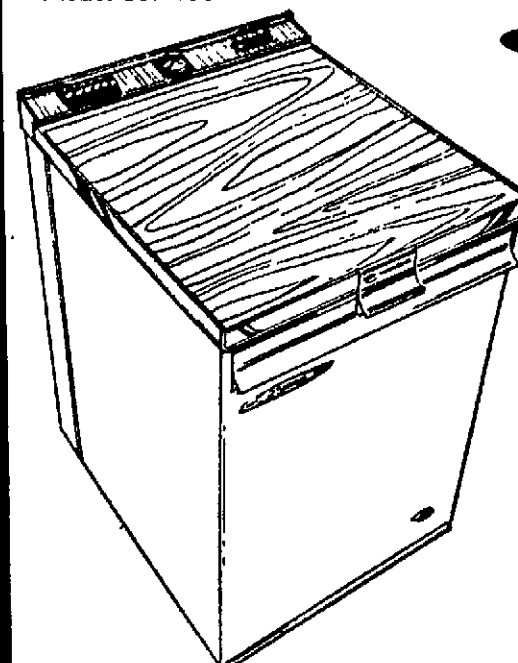
"Now," he said, "they seem to welcome a high school education as a very necessary facet of life."

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11



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"And they came with haste, and found Mary, Joseph and the Babe lying in a manger." As the sacred story of that Holy Night is told once again, let us rejoice in awe and wonder, for the glory of that moment, for the Miracle of Christmas.

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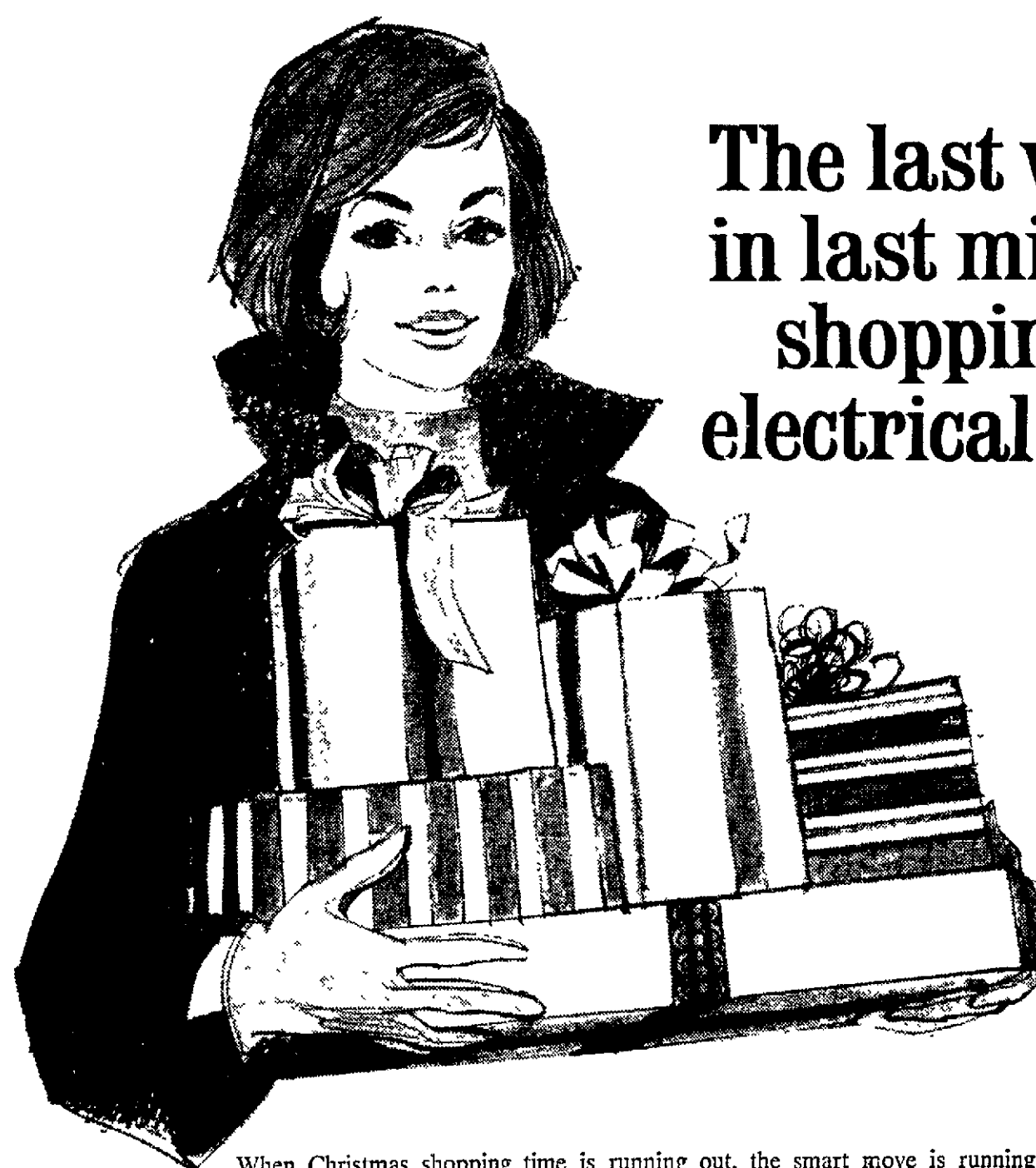
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Lamp
Iron

Egg cooker

Corn popper

Toaster

Mixer

Blender

Shaver

Manicure set

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Heating pad

Heater

Vacuum cleaner

Floor polisher

FOR HIM

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Slicing knife

Knife sharpener

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Toothbrush

Shoe polisher

Blanket

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Lamp

Fire lighter

Corn popper

Ice crusher

Shaver

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Todd Lee Evers, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Evers, 1198 Oneida Road, Town of Menasha, Mrs. Ronald Hammond, 30, route 1, Appleton.
Fred E. Kurth, 51, 1701 N. Outagamie St., Appleton.
Mrs. Ida M. Peck, 83, Bethel Home, Oshkosh.
Rudolph B. Johnson, 75, 122 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Ann Scheatz Oakley, 80, Milwaukee.
George F. Schmidt, 47, Hales Corners, formerly of Stephentown.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bogen-schutz, 315 S. Maple St., Kimber-ly.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buss, 115 E. Hancock St., Appleton
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Meyers, 218 E. Circle St., Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Linz-meier, route 4, Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Miller, 1209 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian C. Fields, 1037 W. Summer St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold P. Lokensgard, 1901 N. Nicholas St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cole, 2512 N. Drew St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cooney, 1351 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Close, 1219 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimber-ly.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barker, 320 Wheelers Point, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Metzel, 213 First St., Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Eckstein, 1244 Maple St., Neenah
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Liesch, 324 Washington Ave., Neenah.
Clintonville Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoenheide, route 2, Bear Creek.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyer, 428 W. Tenth St., Kaukauna

Phoning Privacy Upheld by Court

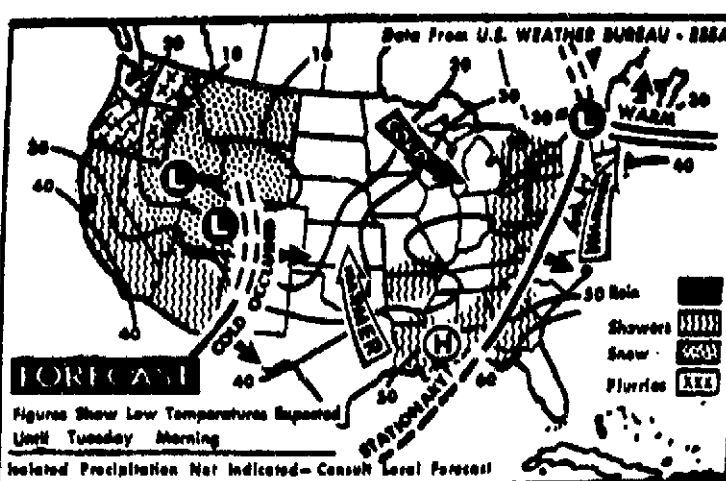
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today decreed safeguards for private telephone conversations from government eavesdropping.
Specifically excluding national security cases, the court said in a 7-1 opinion that unless electronic surveillance is carried out by officials in a limited, judicially approved way it violates the individual's rights under the 4th Amendment.
Significantly, Justice Potter Stewart said in the decision, such is the case whether or not the officials physically trespass

Fire Destroys Years Of Marine Research

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Scientists rummaged through soggy ashes of a university library Sunday, trying to save scraps of scientific research material that cost millions to compile.
Fire roared through the University of Miami's Marine Science Institute early Sunday, consuming the results of years of experiments and research by some of the world's foremost marine scientists.

Sassy Robber Piles Insults Upon Injury

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A service station employee, Billy Davis, 28, said he was robbed Friday by a gun-wielding woman bandit who told him, "I'd hate to kill a nice fellow like you so early in the morning."
As she left with \$65 to \$75, Davis said, she quipped, "Thank you, Santa Claus."



Snow and Showers are forecast tonight in the western third of the nation. Showers are predicted for the Gulf Coast region and the Tennessee and Ohio valleys. It will be warmer along the East Coast. Cold-er temperatures can be expected in the upper Mid-west. (AP Wirephoto)

'Seasick Sub' Ghastly Way to Study Porpoise

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — "It's a ghastly way to travel," says Prof. Ken Norris of the odd contraption he calls his "seasick machine."

Realizing it will make him sick, he'll scrunch inside the cramped craft Tuesday and set out on an underwater voyage tailing porpoises for science and the Navy.

The goal: Finding out why the porpoise "does a lot of things better than the Navy."

The minisubmarine is an \$8,000 conversion of a jet plane fuel tank, equipped with an air supply and steering controls and filled halfway with plastic foam for buoyancy.

In the 25-mile trip from this coastal city south of Los Angeles to Catalina Island, Norris will study the swimming and sonar abilities of the seagoing mammals.

The project caught the eye of the Navy, which gave him a \$15,000 grant for what it calls MOC, mobile observation chamber.

Norris, a 42-year-old associ-ate professor of zoology at the

University of California at Los Angeles, has dubbed it the USS Semisubmersible Seasick Machine.

"The porpoise does a lot of things better than the Navy, and the Navy wants to know how," he says.

"A porpoise has a marvelous sonar," he said of its ability to sense objects with sound echoes. "It can tell the difference between two kinds of metal. It can single out an aspirin-sized pebble under water."

He has spent some 300 hours in the 5,300-pound craft off Oahu Island in Hawaii where it was built a year ago.

From inside the 2-by-3-by-4-foot vehicle, the stocky naturalist commands a 360-degree view of the ocean. His contraption is mainly towed five feet below the surface behind a motorboat—1,200 feet away so the porpoises won't be frightened.

The pod recently has been equipped with a 50-horsepower outboard engine for more maneuverability.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

CAN DESK SIZE HAVE A PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT ON AN EMPLOYEE'S EFFICIENCY? YES NO



Yes, Dr. F. J. Roethlisberger of Harvard University cites a study showed that he had been case in which an executive who assigned to a one pedestal desk, transferred began to devel-which, felt, indicated a loss of op emotional difficulties which status. He was assigned a two interfered with his effectiveness. pedestal desk and, almost at His salary and responsibilities once, his symptoms disappear-had not been changed. Why the ed. Along the same line, Napo-

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	37	26	.04
Albuquerque, clear	33	11	
Appleton, cloudy	38	33	.16
Atlanta, rain	59	53	.06
Bismarck, cloudy	28	12	.49
Boise, snow	30	25	.04
Boston, cloudy	42	32	
Buffalo, rain	41	30	.09
Chicago, cloudy	40	37	.15
Cincinnati, rain	49	43	.23
Cleveland, cloudy	46	39	.30
Denver, clear	39	13	
Des Moines, rain	47	35	.01
Detroit, rain	37	35	.19
Fairbanks, cloudy	23	14	.03
Fort Worth, clear	63	M	M
Helena, snow	24	10	.03
Honolulu, rain	81	70	.25
Indianapolis, fog	43	38	.32
Jacksonville, clear	70	59	
Juneau, clear	29	13	
Kansas City, cloudy	51	41	.25
Los Angeles, cloudy	60	50	
Louisville, rain	50	45	.42
Memphis, cloudy	54	50	.61
Miami, clear	78	67	
Milwaukee, cloudy	38	35	.20
Mpls.-St.P., clear	40	30	.03
New Orleans, cloudy	78	72	.04
New York, cloudy	44	37	
Okla. City, clear	52	34	.01
Omaha, cloudy	46	28	
Philadelphia, cloudy	47	36	
Phoenix, cloudy	49	36	.04
Pittsburgh, rain	46	41	.01
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	37	M	M
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	37	M	M
Rapid City, clear	34	15	.08
Richmond, cloudy	55	M	M
St. Louis, cloudy	50	33	.02
Salt Lake City, snow	24	17	.02
San Diego, cloudy	61	52	
San Fran., clear	51	46	.48
Seattle, cloudy	37	33	.01
Tampa, clear	79	68	
Washington, cloudy	49	38	
Winnipeg, snow	34	18	.31

Long Beach Students Against Withdrawal

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Students at California State College at Long Beach have voted their opposition to a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by a 3-2 margin.
Only 2,483 of the 23,500 students on the campus voted on the issue Tuesday. Wednesday's referendum count showed 1,509 voted against withdrawal.

leon, speaking of ribbons and awards, once said, "They are silly toys. But they move men."

2. Do suicides come in waves? Yes No
Yes, they often do. On the Sunday following the death of screen actress Marilyn Monroe, 12 people killed themselves in New York City alone. 10 more than average. A suicide that is prominent touches off similar tendencies in others. Many might have committed suicide anyway, but at some othertime. Certainly no one, because of example, will commit suicide, who has not been seriously considering it for some time.

Optional County Bounty Payments Will Continue

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The optional system of county bounty payments for the destruction of wild animal predators has evidently proved itself to the satisfaction of the state legislature.

Among the final bills killed in the recent Legislature was one that would have required the State Conservation Department to resume the payment of bounties on fox, coyote and wolves.

In 1965 the department persuaded the Legislature that such state funds spent over the years could be more profitably given to the counties as grants-in-aid for a variety of habitat improvement and similar projects, although counties were permitted to continue to pay bounties with the state funds if they desired. An increasing number of them, however, have chosen to spend the money on general outdoor improvements, and this year the pressure for a state-wide bounty program was visibly reduced.

Washkansky Better In Pneumonia Fight

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Louis Washkansky showed progress today in his recovery from a mild touch of pneumonia which doctors said showed no sign of troubling his transplanted heart.

Washkansky was receiving heavy doses of penicillin. A spokesman at Groote Schuur Hospital said this would not increase the chances that his body might reject the foreign heart.

LEGAL NOTICES

BE IT ORDAINED that an Amendment to the County Zoning Ordinance transferring a certain parcel of land hereinafter described from Agricultural District to Commercial District be adopted as follows:

The County Board of Supervisors does Ordain as follows: Section 1 of the County Zoning Ordinance is amended to read: The following described parcel of land in the Township of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, is hereby transferred from Agricultural District to Commercial District, and said parcel of land is described as follows:

A parcel of land in the North West 1/4 of the North East 1/4 of Section 29, Township 21 North, Range 15 East, Town of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the North West corner of the North East 1/4 of said Section 29 as a point of beginning; thence Southerly along the West line of the North East 1/4 of Section 29, 442.2 feet; thence Easterly, parallel with the North line of the North East 1/4 of Section 29, 209.2 feet; thence Northerly, parallel with the West line of the North East 1/4 of Section 29, 442.2 feet to the North line of the North East 1/4 of Section 29, 209.2 feet to the point of beginning.

Section 2 The Outagamie County District Map which is a part of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance, is hereby amended to effect the change made in Section 1 hereof. This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication.

Dated this 5th day of December, 1967.
1. Mollie E. Pfeffer, County Clerk of Outagamie County at the December meeting of the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County at the December meeting by a vote of 43 yeas, 4 absents.
MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
Countersigned by:
SYLVESTER G. ESLER,
Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors,
Dec. 18

Monday, December 18, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 4

Factory Wages On the Increase

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Average hourly earnings of production workers in Wisconsin manufacturing plants have risen above three dollars for the first time.

The labor market statistical report of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said the average rose to \$3.05 an hour in mid-November, against \$2.95 for the same month a year earlier. The increase in the hourly rate, combined with a slightly lengthened work week, brought the average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing to \$125.72 last month.

No Injuries Result In Trailer Truck Mishap Sunday

CHILTON — No injuries were sustained by Dennis R. Sedo, 29, Route 1, Menasha, when the semi-trailer truck he was driving jackknifed on a curve on U.S. 10 about 8:45 a.m. Sunday six miles east of Menasha in the Town of Harrison.
The truck is owned by Kampos Transit Inc., Neenah. The top of the cab and trailer's right fender were damaged.
Sedo said he was going east on U.S. 10 when the unit jackknifed on a curve at the junction with Calumet County Trunk N and went into the ditch, hit the bank and stopped.

Advertisement

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases — to actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so.

And it was all accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is Preparation H® — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In addition to actually shrinking piles and relieving the painful distress — Preparation H lubricates, makes bowel movements less painful and soothes the irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection.

Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

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140 MAIN STREET, MENASHA, WISCONSIN

Your Savings and Home Financing Center

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RECORD SALE

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Valley Fair

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Treasure Island

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WHBY

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92¢

The Copps Idea!

LOWEST LEGAL GROCERY PRICES In the center section

Copps in Shopko hi-way 47 between Appleton and Menasha - Open tonight until 10:00 p.m.

Four Hurt in Two-Car Crash Saturday Night

Victims Hospitalized Following Collision North of Appleton

Two couples, one from Menasha and the other from Appleton, were injured about 11:50 p.m. Saturday when their cars collided at Outagamie County Trunk A and W. Capital Drive, north of Appleton.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance were David C. Huolihan, 19, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., driver of one car, who suffered severe head cuts, and his wife, Vickie, 20, who also had head lacerations. Huolihan and his wife both were thrown against the windshield of their compact auto and Huolihan was hurled out of the car onto the pavement.

Taken to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, by squad car, were George T. Bunnell, 27, 1221 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, driver of the second car, who suffered injuries to his left side and legs, and his wife, Martha, 23, who complained of left side injuries.

County police said the Bunnell car was southbound on A and the Huolihan auto was northbound, turning west onto Capital Drive.

Other Accidents

John G. Frasier, 21, 207 Wisconsin St., New London, complained of a nose injury after his car left State 76, 2½ miles northwest of Appleton, Sunday afternoon.

Police said that Frasier was northbound on 76 when his left front tire blew out, causing the vehicle to go out of control and leave the road on the west side. The auto struck a mailbox and went into a ditch.

Carol Weber, 37, route 1, Bear Creek, suffered bumps and bruises Saturday afternoon when her car was struck by a truck driven by Daemon B. Poth, 35, 515 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Police said the Weber car was northbound, coming out of a driveway, and the Foth vehicle was westbound on 76. Police estimated damage at \$450.

Two Walk Away From Honor Farm

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Two Wisconsin State Reformatory inmates who walked away from the Honor Farm at Oneida Sunday are being sought this morning.

They are Victor Alex Lisser, 18, Milwaukee, and Dennis Steele, 20, La Crosse. Police described Lisser at five-foot-10, 137 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes and a tatoo reading "Vic" on his wrist.

Steele is 5-foot-9 inches tall, 134 pounds, blue eyes and a tatoo of a heart on his forearm. Both inmates were wearing khaki clothes and possibly denim coats, police said.

Many Migrant Areas Do Not Meet State Revised Camp Code

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Many of the Wisconsin migrant labor camps under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations do not comply with requirements of the state's revised migrant labor camp code, according to a report made public here.

The report was submitted to canners, freezers and others at a recent conference, and employers of migrant labor were informed that if they operate camps and wish to recruit workers before removing non-complying conditions, they may do so by filing an affidavit with state authorities asking for an extension until May 1 next year to correct conditions.

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Pioneer-Founded One-Room School Fast Disappearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The one-room independent school, subject of fond reminiscence by thousands of adult Wisconsin residents, has virtually disappeared and within a year or two may be only a record in the political archives of Wisconsin.

Only six of those schools remain in the state today, says the Department of Public Instruction. Two decades ago there were hundreds. Last year there were 29.

The state has been pressing for the consolidation of schools for a quarter of a century, and recent legislation providing inducements in the way of special aids for "integrated" districts, serving children from kindergarten or first grade through high school, has been effective in the swift elimination of the tiny schools founded by the pioneers.

Girl Injured When Car Spins on Ice, Then Runs Into Ditch

Bernice M. Vielenhans, 24, 709 S. Locust St., suffered bumps and bruises about 1:20 a.m. today when her car went into a ditch in the 2600 block of E. Newberry Street.

Appleton police said the woman was westbound on Newberry when the car started "fishtailing" on the icy road. It went out of control and into the ditch. Damage to the auto was to the front, rear, and both sides.

Larry Smith, 24, Stevens Point, suffered face cuts and Ken Vigue, 20, 622 W. Fifth St., suffered a neck injury in a two-car crash about 6:40 a.m. Sunday in the 900 block of E. Wisconsin Ave. They were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Police said that Smith was westbound on Wisconsin when he slid into the rear of a car driven by Norbert LeNoble, 44, 1160 Taft St., Little Chute.

Senate Okays ETV Net, Appleton Area Station

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

learned, but the upper house decided to pass the legislation.

Opposition also stemmed from the fact the bill establishes a 13-member commission of six lawmakers and seven educators to oversee and operate the ETV program.

Permits Bonding

The bill permits the state to bond up to \$400,000 for the ETV network, and also enables it to qualify for \$1.2 million in federal aid.

An educational television station presently is operated at Madison by the University of Wisconsin.

There is also an educational TV station in Milwaukee operated by the Milwaukee Vocational School system.

Draheim and several other legislators admittedly were skeptical about putting the complete operation and policy-making in the hands of the "educational pros."

The bill specifically states ETV cannot be used for political purposes and sets other programming guidelines of a basic nature.

Sen. Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale), Fond du Lac County legislator and co-chairman of the powerful joint finance com-



Four Persons, Including two from Appleton, were hospitalized following this two-car crash about 11:50 p.m. Saturday at Outagamie County Trunk A and W. Capitol Drive, north of Appleton. David C. Huolihan,

19, Appleton, suffered severe head lacerations when he was thrown from the car at right. Sgt. William Block and Patrolman Daniel Koehler of the county police examine the damage. (Post-Crescent Photo)

News of Servicemen

'We Hit Charlie Hard,' Appleton Soldier Says

"We turned the tables on Charlie and hit him hard at night," said Capt. Joseph S. Stringham, whose mother, Mrs. Eleanor B. Stringham, and wife, Sandra, live at 338½ River Drive, Appleton.

Capt. Stringham was describing a recent night raid made by his company of the American Division's 196th Light Infantry Brigade on a small Vietnamese hamlet suspected of harboring enemy troops.

"My company had been sitting on a knoll observing several North Vietnamese Army soldiers moving around the village," Capt. Stringham continued. "When they left we searched the place and found no one there. But it was heavily fortified."

A study of the area indicated that the village was probably being used as an enemy base camp, so the captain deployed his men and set up an ambush around it.

Late that night the company attacked in force. The result — six enemy dead and 1,500 pounds of rice seized.

The captain, commander of Company C, 4th Battalion of the brigade's 31st Infantry near Chu Lai, received a bachelor of science degree in 1961 from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Seaman Larry A. Paeth, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Paeth, 1530 E. Glendale Ave., has completed 55 days on the "gunline" off the coast of Vietnam aboard the U.S. Seventh Fleet Destroyer USS Cony. The Cony provided support for the First Air Cavalry Division in operation "Byrd."

Army Pvt. Jeffrey L. Enders, 17, son of Mrs. Shirley Tierney, 110 West Harris St., completed a cooking course Dec. 8 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. During the eight-week course he was trained in meat cutting and cake and pastry baking and also learned how to prepare and serve food in Army mess halls and in the field. Pvt. Enders is the son of Joseph N. Enders, route 1, Menasha.

Army Pvt. Daniel J. Van Dyke, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Van Dyke, 907 E. Park Ave., Little Chute, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Dec. 13 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Airman C. C. Jack G. Capen, son of Mrs. Cecily Capen, 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave., has graduated from a U. S. Air Force Technical School at Keesler AFB, Miss. Trained as a communications specialist, he is a graduate of Kaukauna High School. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Busse, 518 Green St., Kaukauna.

Seamen Recruits Gerald E. Wendt, USN, son of Walter J. Wendt, 1801 North Bennett St., and James F. Roberts, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Roberts,

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Seamen Recruits Gerald E. Wendt, USN, son of Walter J. Wendt, 1801 North Bennett St., and James F. Roberts, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Roberts,

1203 W. Lawrence St., have

graduated from nine weeks of Degree from St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketels, Faro Springs, route 2, Hilbert.

Gunners Mate Seaman Appren. Karl G. Bruehl, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bruehl, 1607 W. Grant St., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger in the Western Pacific. The 75,000-ton carrier is on its third deployment in the Gulf of Tonkin.

John D. Weiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Weiland, route 2, Kaukauna, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduation from Officer Training School at Lakeland AFB, Texas. He was selected for officer training through competitive examination and is being assigned to Vance AFB, Okla. for pilot training.

A 1962 graduate of Sacred Heart Seminary High School,

Veteran Preference to Include Korea, Vietnam

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The war veterans' preference rule for grading candidates in county and city civil service examinations in Wisconsin has been extended to veterans of the Korean and Vietnam conflict. Such preference allows veterans five points automatically and an additional five points in the case of a disability traceable to war service.

Oneida, he received his B.A. Degree from St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketels, Faro Springs, route 2, Hilbert.

Marine Pvt. Steve J. Sundin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundin, 1004 E. North St., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the San Diego, Calif., Marine Corps Recruit Depot. After two to four weeks of individual combat training he will receive home leave and then report for his first Marine Corps assignment.

Woman Marine Pvt. Maxine L. Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kiefer, route 2, Quarry Road, is attending the Personnel Training Course at the Parris Island, S.C., Marine Corps Base. The course teaches techniques in office administration, typing, filing, use of government forms and data control systems.

Marine Pvts. David G. Mindorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mindorff, 519 W. College Ave., Melvin G. Nyman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Nyman, 1911 S. Madison St., and Richard W. Forster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Forster, 215 S. Schaefer St., have graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the San Diego, Calif., Marine Corps Recruit Depot. They will receive their first Marine Corps assignments after completing individual combat training and having home leave bound on Memorial.

Girl Critical After Mishap With Shotgun

11-Year-Old From Poy Sippi Taken to Appleton Hospital

An 11-year-old Poy Sippi girl, accidentally wounded by a close-range blast from a shotgun her brother was cleaning Friday evening, is reported still in critical condition today in the intensive care unit of Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Waushara County officials reported that Theresa Hanneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanneman, received about 100 pellets in the lower abdominal and pelvic area from a 12-gauge shotgun being cleaned by her brother, Alvin Jr., 15.

Waushara Sheriff Virgil Bacterman said Theresa's father rushed her to Waupaca Riverside Hospital in the family car. She was packed in ice and soon transferred to Appleton.

Authorities said the girl was apparently conscious immediately after the accident.

Authorities explained the incident was not reported to them until late Saturday afternoon and that questioning of the boy was not possible then because of his "excited condition." Bacterman said the youth said he could not remember touching the trigger.

Authorities are continuing investigation today.

Females Injured In Early Morning Accidents Today

Two accidents early today sent an Appleton girl and an Oshkosh woman to hospitals.

At 2:30 a.m., Kathleen A. Acord, 19, 1603 N. Outagamie St., suffered head cuts when her car, which was southbound on Richmond Street near Marquette Street, crossed the curb, went onto a terrace and struck a tree.

Miss Acord was taken by private car to Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her 1967 auto was extensively damaged.

Arlene L. Ulrich, 39, 829 Jackson St., Oshkosh, suffered back and leg injuries when her car and one driven by Robert V. O'Brien Jr., 44, 1514 S. Outagamie St., collided early today at W. Prospect Avenue and S. Memorial Drive.

Police said the Oshkosh woman was taken by private car to St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was treated and released.

The O'Brien car reportedly was turning onto Prospect Avenue when it slid on the ice-coated street and struck the Ulrich auto which was northbound on Memorial.

Firemen Called When Electric Wiring Shorts

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 8:50 p.m. Friday to the Leltoy Fieck residence, 507 Draper St., when a short circuit in the wiring of a freezing unit caused smoke in the house. Firemen checked, ascertained the circuits were overloaded, and disconnected the freezer.

(Advertisement)

Hearing Tests Set for Neenah And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, Dec. 20th and in APPLETON on Wednesday, Dec. 27th.



Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Visitors can also get information on how simple operations on the ear have helped thousands of people to hear again and how the latest electronic developments are helping thousands more.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wed., Dec. 20th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. at the Beltone Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton on Wed., Dec. 27th.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Beltone.

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\$1.69

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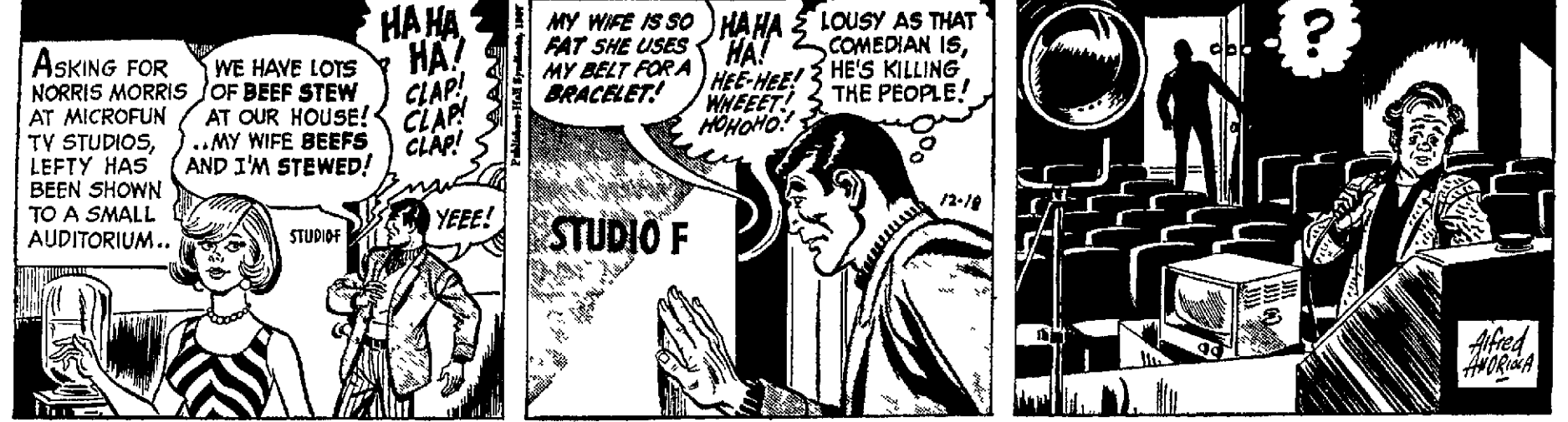
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LOWEST LEGAL GROCERY PRICES

Copps in Shopko hi-way 47 between Appleton and Menasha - Open tonight until 10:00 p.m.

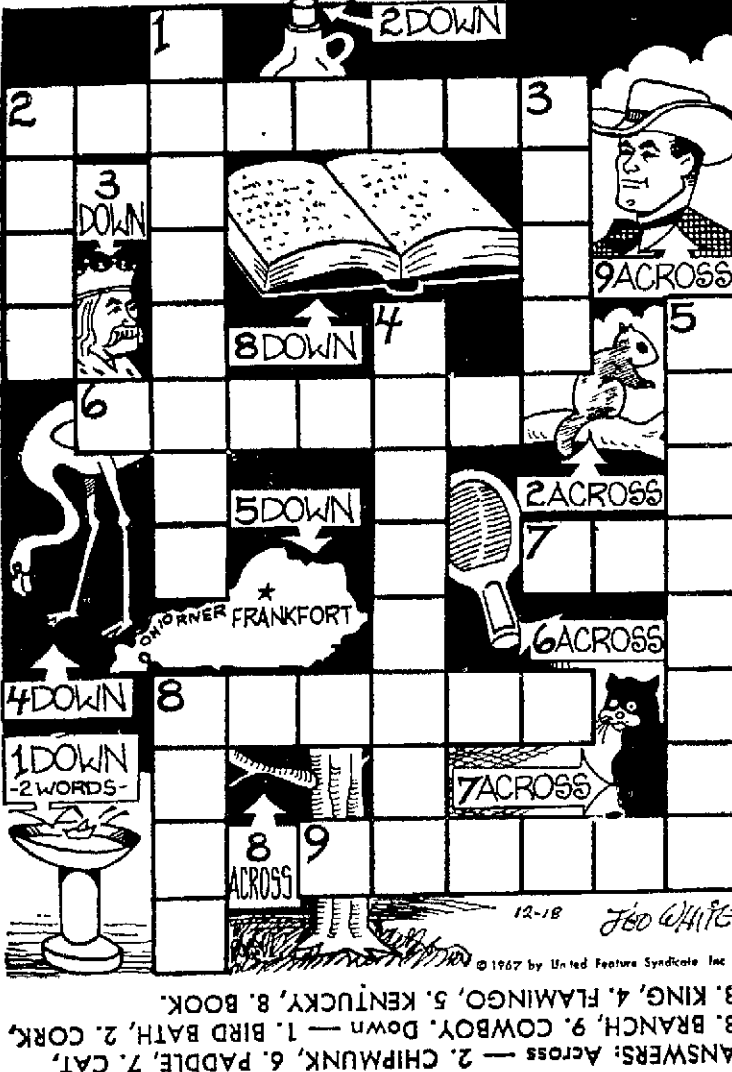


KERRY DRAKE

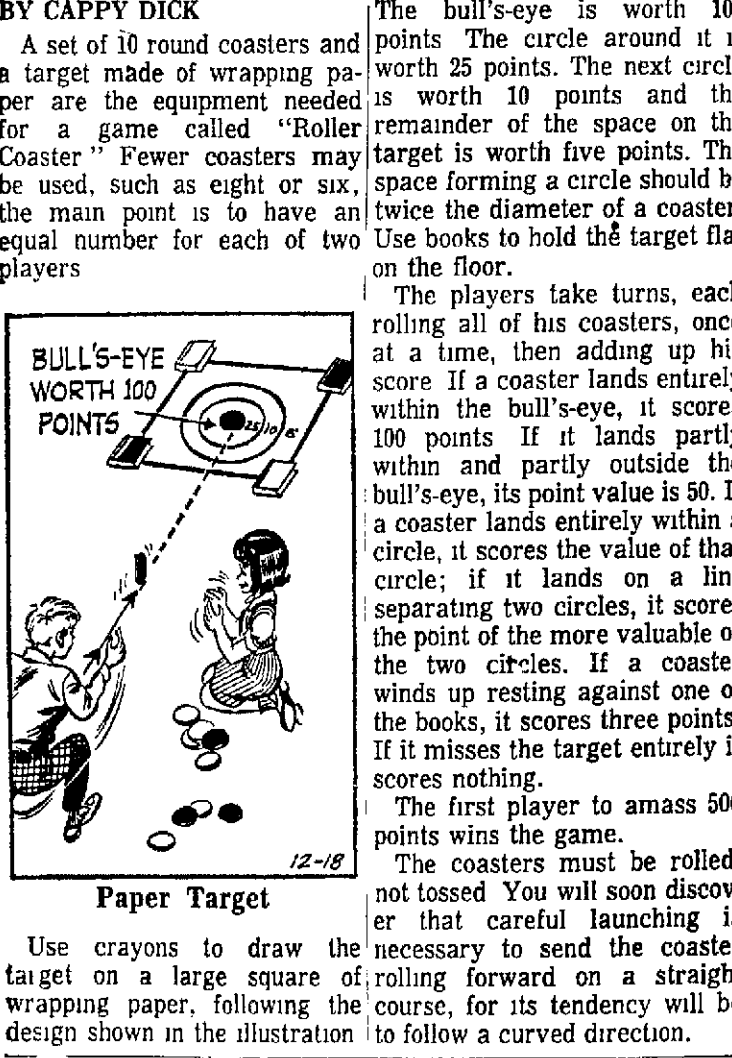
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



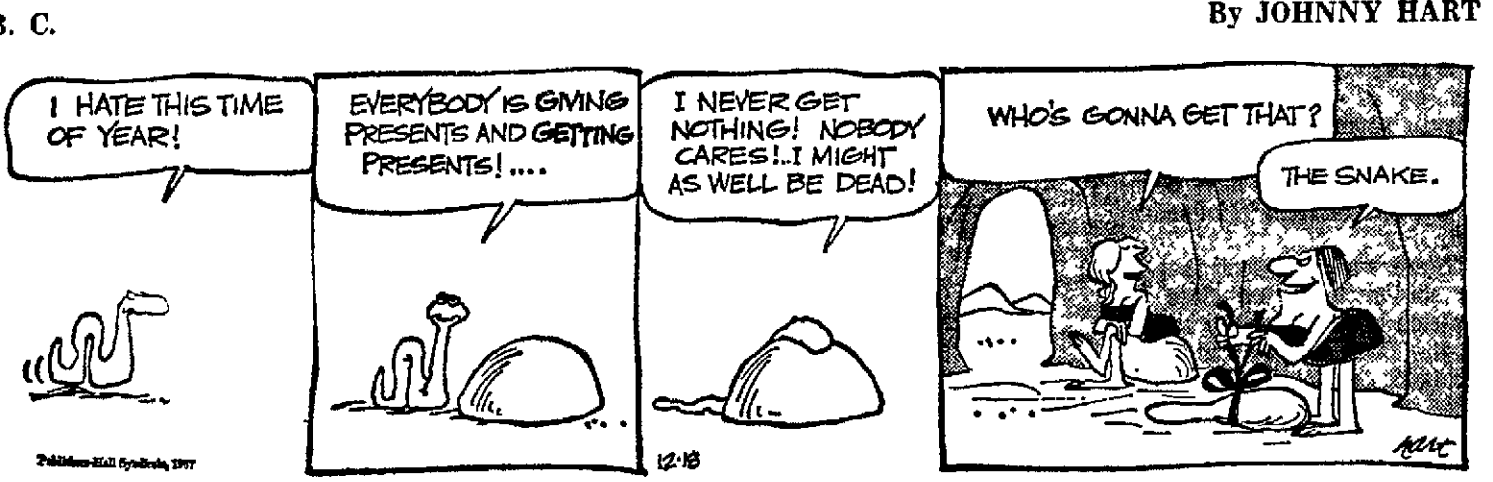
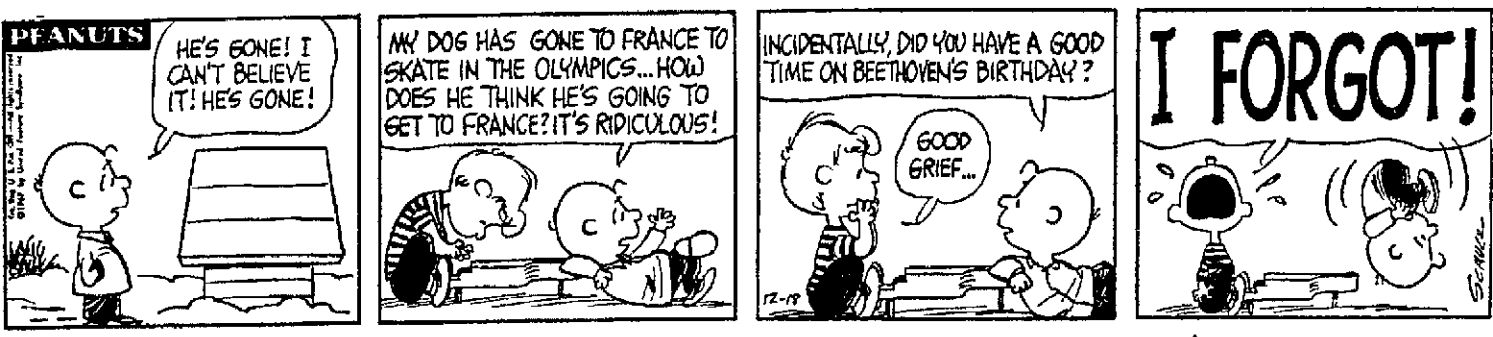
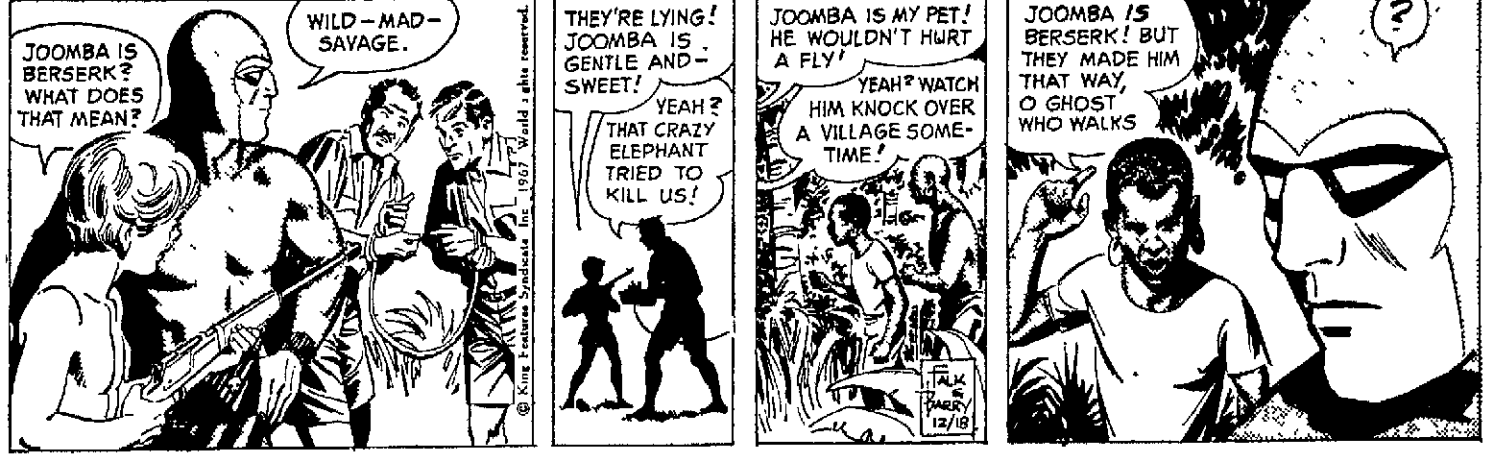
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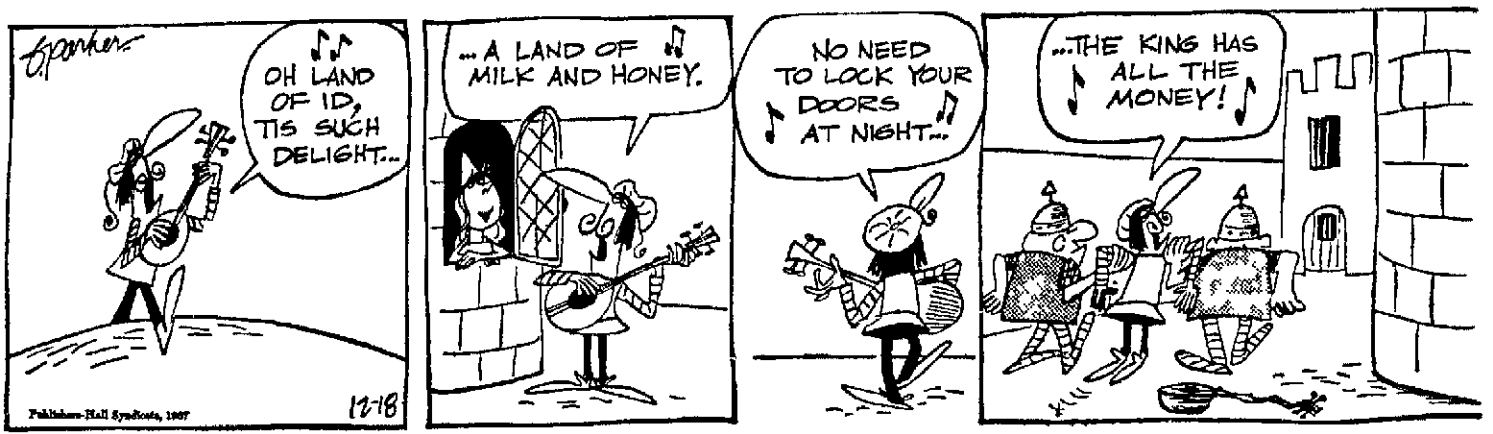
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



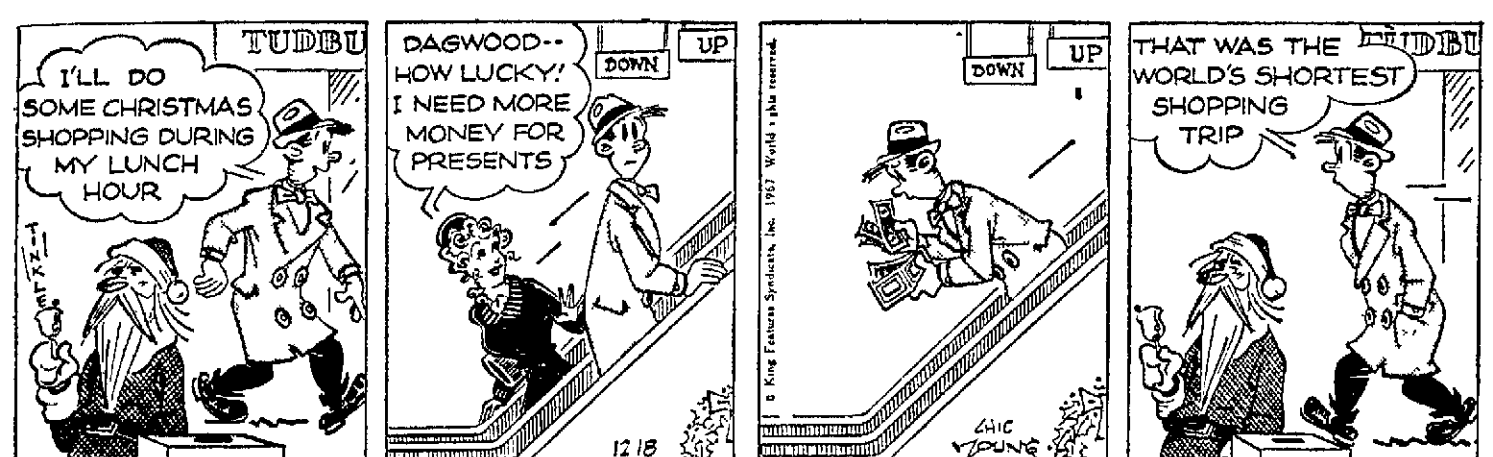
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



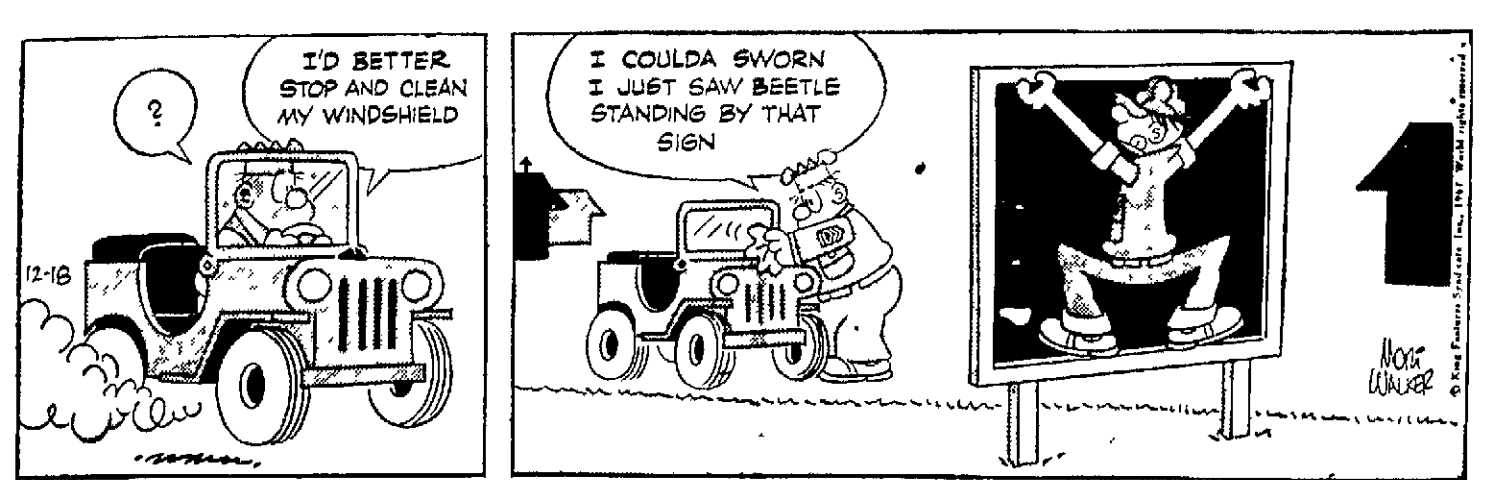
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



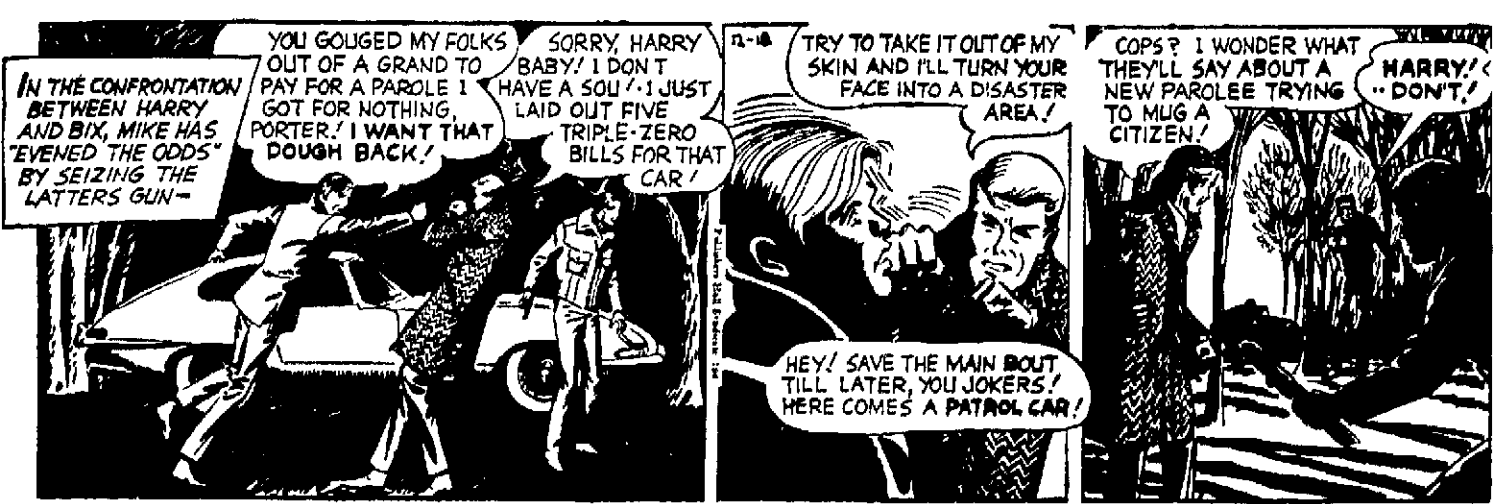
BETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

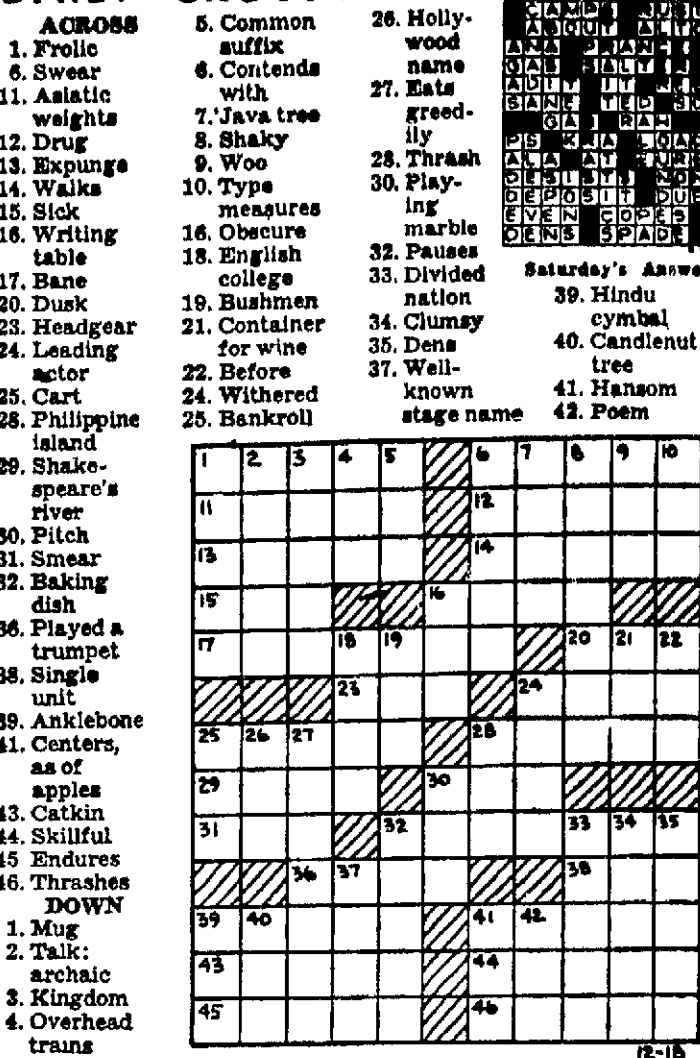


STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
U JZGLIRC YO NGOC U JTGCCZX
FYCQ VLUXO.—QVRLIUX
Saturday's Cryptogram: RASH ENTHUSIASM IN GOOD SOCIETY WERE NOTHING BUT A MORAL INEBRIETY.—BYRON

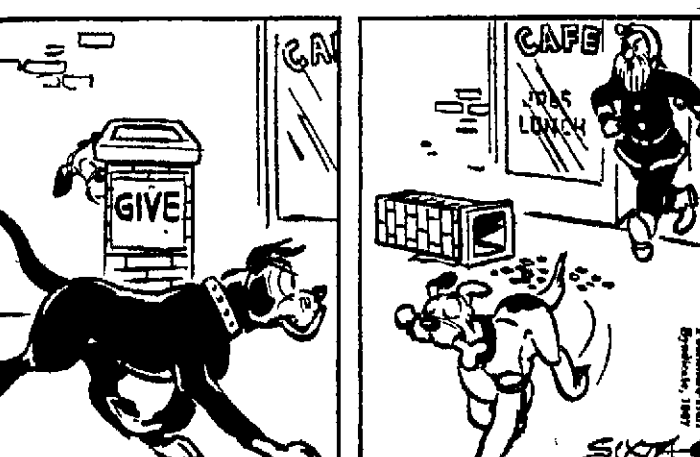
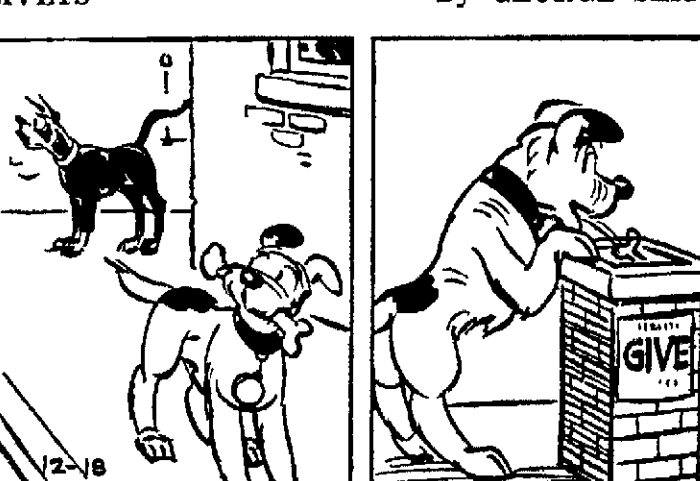
THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



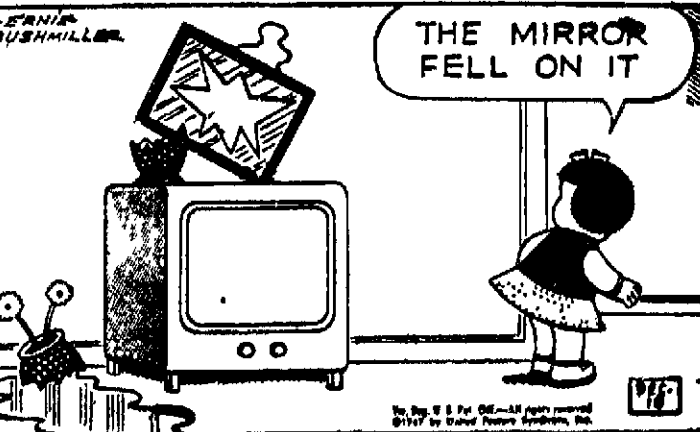
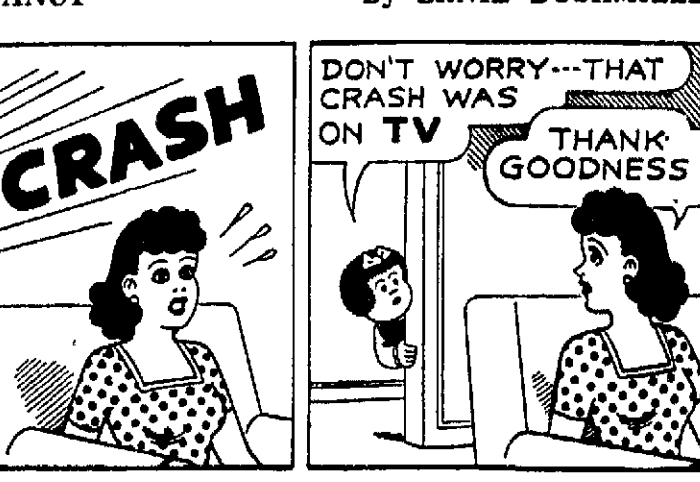
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Dream Comes True for Comic George Kirby

From Show Business Family, Performer Was Chicago Night Club Porter at 16

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — In 1940 George Kirby, 16, a porter in a Chicago night club, dreamed a big dream.

"I wanted to become the first Negro comedian to stand flat-footed in front of a microphone and do my act without having to break into a buck and wing dance, roll my eyes or wear funny clothes," recalled Kirby, currently appearing at the Royal Box here.

George achieved that pioneering goal a long time ago. As mimic, raconteur, singer, dancer, pianist and actor. He has been in two films and ranks as one of the most popular performers on the nation's supper club circuit.

The chunky 240-pound comic has even reached that height of all current heights in the entertainment world—stardom in a televised beer commercial.

(Editor's Note: Comedian George Kirby is well remembered in the Fox Valley area as a personable star performer at both the county fairs and at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Small wonder that George now earns several thousand dollars a week and brings along his own valet when he travels.

But like all men who have become successful, he likes to look



George Kirby

back and remember the tough times.

"I came from show business people," he said. "My father played all the stringed instruments, my mother and aunt were singers, and my uncle did blackface comedy."

"After a year and a half in high school, I had to quit and get a job so I could help out at the house."

Worked in Laundry
George worked first "as a towel puller in a laundry," then as a night club porter. He earned \$75 a week.

"I'd leave home at 3:30 in the afternoon, and get back home the next morning at five o'clock so tired I'd fall asleep on my knees saying my prayers," he said, and added with a touch of pride:

"When I returned to that same night club later as a performer, I found they had four porters and three ice machines doing the work I'd once done there by myself."

Kirby learned his trade by assiduously studying entertainers at the club and occasionally filling in for one who fell sick.

In World War II
During the World War II he spent three years as a combat engineer in Europe and the Philippines.

"I wouldn't have missed that experience for anything," he said, "although at the time, like everybody else, I gripped about being in the Army."

"I worked up to buck sergeant, but didn't like the responsibility, so one day I busted our first sergeant in the nose, and that same day I went back to being a private."

"I remember a second lieutenant—one of those '90-day wonders'—asked me, 'Soldier, where's my foxhole?' I told him, 'You're standing on it, sir. All you have to do is remove the dirt.'"

George's big stomach shook with laughter as he told the story.

After the war, before becoming a star himself, Kirby traveled with such longtime top-ranking performers as Duke Ellington, Sophie Tucker, Cab Calloway, Lena Horne, Count Basie, and Nat King Cole.

Now famed for his impersonations, George has a repertoire of more than 100 impersonations, ranging from Zazu Pitts and Bette Davis to Charles Boyer, Jimmy Durante and Peggy Lee. He spends up to six months studying the voice and personality of a celebrity before incorporating an impression of him into his act.

No Time for Prejudice
"We owe a lot to the old-time performers, such as Stepin Fetchit and Bill Robinson, and many, many others," he said. "They went in the back door so that we could walk in the front door."

"But it has been my experience that in show business there isn't too much time for prejudice. Many white performers have helped me, and I have been of help to them."

"I am one who believes in happiness and harmony. People have to be able to laugh together before they can sit down and talk serious together. More will be accomplished that way."

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS
6:30—COWBOY IN AFRICA
7:30—ST NORBERT CHOIR
8:00—FELONY SQUAD
8:30—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—BIG VALLEY
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING

10:25—GAME PLAN
10:30—JOEY BISHOP SHOW
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:30—11 to Beaver
7:30—TOP O' THE MORNIN'
8:00—Dennis the Menace
8:30—ROMPER ROOM
9:00—NEWIST
10:00—Templation
10:25—Children's Doctor
10:30—HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP
5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—GUNSMOKE
7:30—LUCY SHOW
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR
9:00—AT THE DROP OF ANOTHER HAT
10:00—NEWS
10:30—PEYTON PLACE
11:30—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:30—SUNRISE
7:00—CHEERUP TIME
8:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS
9:30—FILM SHOWS
10:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—ANDY of Mayberry
10:30—T's Dick Van Dyke
11:00—LOVE OF LIFE
11:25—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—NBC Navy
4:30—NEWS
5:00—THE MONKEES
6:00—THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.
7:00—DANNY THOMAS
8:00—LARRY DOUGLAS
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Outer Limits
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Classroom
6:30—CAROL DIGEST
7:00—TODAY
9:00—SNAP JUDGEMENT
9:25—NEWS
10:00—CONCENTRATION
10:00—PERSONALITY
10:30—THE HOLLYWOOD DOCTOR
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—NEWS
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—MIDDAY

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—News
6:30—GUNSMOKE
7:30—LUCY SHOW
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR
9:00—TBA
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:00—News
6:30—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Film Feature
10:15—Bookshelf
10:30—Dick VanDyke
11:00—LOVE OF LIFE
11:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
11:45—GUIDING LIGHT SHOW

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—NBC NEWS
5:00—CBS NEWS
6:00—News
6:30—GUNSMOKE
7:30—LUCY SHOW
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR
9:00—TBA
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:00—News
6:30—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Film Feature
10:15—Bookshelf
10:30—Dick VanDyke
11:00—LOVE OF LIFE
11:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
11:45—GUIDING LIGHT SHOW

Marlo Joins Dad on Thomas Hour

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 — Channel 5 — Danny Thomas and daughter, Marlo, combine vocally on The Danny Thomas Hour's adult animation adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth," an appealing cartoon combination of drama, comedy and music.

The story is of a toymaker and his daughter, blinded with grief when her lover is lost at sea. Roddy McDowall is the voice of the cricket who adopts the pair, helping them over their dilemma. The best vocalizing comes from Ed Ames as the naval officer bidding his fiancée farewell before embarking on the ill-fated voyage. Abbe Lane provides the up-tempo as a singing barmaid and Hans Conried is excellent as the mean miser the poor toymaker is forced to work for. The voice of the Norman Luboff Choir provides the background for the original musical.

9-10 Channel 2 — At The Drop Of Another Hat is a celebrated and veddy, veddy British two-man musical satire that has demonstrated an exceptional appeal for Americans. Michael Flanders, the bearded, burly lyricist, and Donald Swann, his slight and more sophisticated pianist-partner, at first appear to be more the amateurs having a lark than the highly prized professionals they are.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Tony Davis as an Indian boy who gets mixed up in a murder, helps Gunsmoke make hay out of a rehearsed old story. A couple of hard-bitten brothers start a fight between their sister's would-be suitor and another man in the Long Branch. (C)

7-8 Channel 5 — The best thing he said about tonight's Man From U.N.C.L.E. episode is a super dog in the middle, drove to his home to get a leash and surrendered the lost dog to deputies.

the molecules of its target, human or otherwise (C)

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — The Lucy Show reruns one of this season's initial shows mainly because it was one of the best. It is one of Lucille Ball's best bits of business, being thunder-struck in the presence of a male idol, Jacques Bergerac, who brings his business to Lucy's bank. (C)

8-8:30 Channels 11-9 — The finale in The Felony Squad's two-part on a syndicate kidnapping is tightly dramatized by Harold J. Stone's frantic concern for his hostage daughter (C)

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — The characterization of show biz celebs and particularly movie stars are becoming commonplace on Family Affair. This one takes a serious turn centering around the prettiest character to date, lovely Martha Hyer (C)

9-10 Channels 11-9 — The frightening fanaticism of some small religious sects is well characterized on The Big Valley with Heath Barkley kidnapped by a group which accuses him of murdering one of their members. (C)

9-10 Channel 5 — I Spy also follows the trend of holiday season repeats offering the first program of their current season. It is the one starring Ruth Roman as a lady agent whom the boys are assigned to assist (C)

Found Great Dane at Least Seems Friendly
LAKEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A subject listed as "Great Dane Doe" was in custody at the sheriff's station today after he became an unwitting third party in a two-passenger sports car. Tony Bergeron, 21, of Lakewood, said he left a girl friend in the parked car at a service station Sunday.

"When I looked back, there was this huge dog in the car," he said.

Bergeron squeezed in with the dog in the middle, drove to his home to get a leash and surrendered the lost dog to deputies.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Hatari at 6:30. Hud at 9:05.

Viking Theater — The Greatest Story Ever Told at 8 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Glory Stompers at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Way West at 8 p.m.

Bryn Theater, Menasha — Closed until Dec. 22

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — Born Losers at 6:45 and 10:15. Hell's Angels on Wheels at 8:40.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Closed tonight and Tuesday.

Christmas Concert — Tuesday night, Appleton High School-West, 7:30 p.m., in high school auditorium; social hour after concert.

Honor Beethoven

ST LOUIS (AP) — Music students at Forest Park Community College in St. Louis will conduct an all-day birthday party Tuesday on the campus in

Post Office Created Overnight in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — An "instant" post office has sprung up in Brooklyn.

Empty and unused just 24 hours before, two eight-story buildings on the Bay Ridge waterfront were bustling Sunday as clerks and transportation workers moved about mountains of parcels and bags of printed matter.

It was the Post Office Department's answer to what to do with the huge load of mail that had been handled by the Morgan annex post office in Manhattan, swept by fire Friday night.

National Debt's Size Suddenly Explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lesson in congressional arithmetic noting that air mail stamps are going up 25 per cent—to 10 cents—in January, the House voted Thursday to raise members' air mail stamp allowance 40 per cent.

honor of Ludwig van Beethoven who died in 1827. The composer's exact birth date is not known.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Packers Lose to Steelers, Will Duel Rams Saturday

Xavier Quint Beats Chuters, 83 to 52, For Seventh Win

Fitzgerald Scores 27 Points as Hawks Hike FVCC Marks to 3-1

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L
Pennings	4	0
Premontre	4	0
Xavier	3	1
Lourdes	2	1
St. John	1	3
St. Mary	1	3
Marinette	0	3
Springs	0	4

Sunday's Results:
Xavier 83, St. John 52.
Premontre 62, Springs 62.

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If Fox Valley Catholic Conference teams had any notions Appleton Xavier might roll over and play dead in league competition, those thoughts should have been dispelled Sunday night.

The defending champion Hawks, who were riddled by De Pere Pennings in their last league encounter, grabbed a 9-point lead in the first quarter and went on to jolt Little Chute St. John, 83-52, before a full house in the Xavier gymnasium.

The victory was the third for coach Gene "Torchy" Clark's squad in four conference starts and seventh in eight games for the season. Avitus Ripp's cagers are now 1-3 in the league and 3-4 overall.

Forward Pat Fitzgerald was again the big gun for the winners, pumping in 27 points, and Carey Sullivan, a junior transfer student from Manitowoc, came off the bench to contribute 13. Rick Van Roy and "Oscar" Schuler paced the Chuters' attack with 18 and 17 markers, respectively.

Xavier's big victory margin came largely as the result of the first quarter action, during which the Hawks finally got their fast break in gear and the Chuters turned the coldest of the night. The outcome was a 21-5 advantage for the Hawks, as St. John could count just one basket in the last eight minutes.

Leads Once

St. John, which has never beaten its Appleton foe in 13 regular season basketball meetings, led only once at the start on Van Roy's baseline jumper. Then, Mike Clark came back with 10-footer from the side and

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South Side — Kaukauna

Fitzgerald popped one in from the corner to make it 4-2 with 71 seconds gone.

The Hawks' Bob Fullerton and the Chuters' Gary VandeHey traded free throws, but Jeff Bartosic, Fitzgerald and Fullerton hit three quick buckets to stretch edge to 11-3 and the Hawks were off and winging.

Schuler's long jumper with 1:43 left in the period cut the margin to 19-13, and that was the closest St. John was to come the rest of the game. At the

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

Saints Finish First Year on Winning Note

Surprise 'Skins, 30-14; Kilmer Ace in Relief Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Bill Kilmer passed to split end Dan Abramowicz for two touchdowns—one 80 yards—Sunday as surprising New Orleans upset favored Washington in a season ending National Football League game for both teams.

Kilmer, who relieved starting quarterback Gary Cuzzo in the second quarter after the Saints' offense sputtered, hit Abramowicz on the 80-yarder with 5:01 left in the half.

The Redskins tied the score at 7-7 in the third period on a six-yard pass from Sonny Jurgensen to Charley Taylor and it looked like Washington would begin to break the game up.

On the next series of downs, New Orleans was forced to punt from its own 40 but Washington's John Love fumbled the kick and when he picked it up in the end zone he was tackled by Dick Anderson for a safety.

"Flea" Breaks Loose

On the following free kick, Walter "Flea" Roberts returned the punt 68 yards to Washington's one, and Randy Schultz scored on the next play.

After the kickoff, a Jurgensen pass was intercepted by Jackie Burkett on the Redskins' 41 and returned it 15 yards. Four plays later, Kilmer hit Abramowicz on a 13-yarder for the score.

The Redskins attempted to make a comeback as Jurgensen threw a 23-yard pass to A.D. Whitfield with 10:40 to go and the score 23-14.

But as soon as the Saints got their hands on the ball, Kilmer led them downfield. He handed off to Don McCall on a draw play—the Redskins were expecting a pass—and the running back romped 49 yards for the touchdown that put the game out of reach.

The victory gave the Saints a

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Gabriel Sparks Los Angeles' One-Sided Win

Throws 3 Scoring Passes in 34-10 Beating of Colts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It would be impossible, most everyone agreed a week ago today, to beat the Green Bay Packers, the defending National Football League champions, and Baltimore, the unbeaten leader in the NFL Coastal Division, on successive dates.

But the Los Angeles Rams obviously didn't buy the theory and today they are the Coastal champs, having whacked Baltimore, 34-10, Sunday. Next Saturday they'll meet the Packers, whom they edged, 27-24.

The Rams and Green Bay of the Central Division tangle in Milwaukee for the Western Conference title. The winner will meet either Cleveland or Dallas of the Eastern Conference for the NFL championship Dec. 31 in the winning city of the western loop.

Memorial Coliseum was jammed with its second straight sellout crowd of 77,277 on a beautiful afternoon for the showdown battle between the Colts, who needed only a tie to win the division crown, and the Rams, who had to win—or else, just as it has been for the past eight weeks.

At stake for the players of each team was something like \$35,000 per man if a team could remain undefeated in the playoffs, the Super Bowl and next summer's appearance in the college All-Star game.

The game shaped up as a personal quarterbacking duel between the Colts' superb Johnny Unitas and the Rams' Roman Gabriel—and the Rams' defense.

Completes 18 Passes

Gabriel threw three touchdown passes, completing 18 of 22 for 257 yards, with no interceptions. Unitas completed 19 of 31 for 206 and one touchdown, had two interceptions—and seven times

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Green Bay's Mistakes Costly in 24-17 Loss

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Flamboyant Don Horn was a trifle more subdued than customary, although hardly overcome.

"I made a lot of mistakes, a couple at crucial times," he insisted, "or we might have won."

The talented freshman quarterback, holding forth in a dressing room post-mortem, was shouldering the responsibility for the Packers' 24-17 disappointment against Pittsburgh's young Steelers in their 1967 finale at dreary Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon.

Elder statesman "Fuzzy" Thurston, who may have made his last regular season appearance on Green Bay turf, would have none of it. "Nobody loses a ball game by himself," he reminded. "Forty men lose it—or win it." . . . It's always been that way. In fact—that was the way it happened.

All But Grabowski

Striving to keep his athletes sharp for next Saturday afternoon's Western Conference championship struggle with the streaking Los Angeles Rams in Milwaukee County Stadium, while testing some of his "futures," Coach Vince Lombardi employed every member of his cast except the injured Jim Grabowski.

Even rookie linebacker Jim Flanagan, on a weekend pass from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., got into the frequently spectacular act, which saw the dazzling Travis Williams streak 29 and 25 yards for the Packers' two touchdowns—the first with a pass from Horn.

The voluminous combination might have been sufficient to return the Pack a winner, save for an unexpected rash of turnovers, three of which the visiting opportunist converted into 17 points.

Burly Ben McGee, a 250-pound defensive end, rumbled 21 yards to score with a deflected Bart Starr pass in the first quarter to mount a quick Pittsburgh lead and his "front four" colleague, 258-pound Chuck Hinton, trundled 27 yards with a Zeke Bratkowski fumble in the third quarter to provide what proved to be the margin of victory.



Travis Williams (23) stood out for the Green Bay Packers in their 24-17 loss to Pittsburgh Sunday. In the upper photo, Williams streaks for a second-quarter touchdown after taking a pass from Don Horn. Paul Martha (20) makes the futile defensive attempt. The bottom photo shows Williams eluding John Foruria (9) en route to a fourth-quarter touchdown run of 25 yards. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)

Austin Proud of Steelers

Vince Planned to Use 3 Quarterbacks

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Where did winning rank on Vince Lombardi's priority scale Sunday?

It was a logical question. The Packers coach had made liberal use of his reserves, refusing to call such as Bart Starr or Boyd

Dowler or others off the bench in the waning minutes. The Packer locker room was not shrouded with the usual gloom that defeat generates.

But the Packers had lost, 24-17, in a game in which winning and losing had absolutely no bearing on anything, but a game in which an injury to a key player could have meant everything to the Packers.

Lombardi answered the question in two parts. First, he insisted, "Just because we played a lot of people doesn't mean we didn't want to win. We wanted to win."

Healthy Workout

But when it was suggested that the reserves were given a healthy workout both to prevent injuries and to give them added experience, the coach grinned. "You can figure that out."

Lombardi said his pre-game plan was to play Starr for a quarter, Zeke Bratkowski for a

quarter and rookie Don Horn for a half. And he stuck by that plan, pointing out, "I think Horn even played more than a half, didn't he?"

The coach called Horn's performance, which included connecting on 11 of 19 passes for 154 yards and one touchdown while engineering all of the Packers point drives, "very good."

But in general, he said, "We played a very flat game, that's all."

Casual Manner

Lombardi, holding forth in a casual and gracious manner, further noted, "It was the end of the season for Pittsburgh. . . but not for us."

That, of course, stirred the question of whether the defeat, second in a row for the Pack, would have a bad effect on Saturday's Milwaukee battle against the rampaging Rams for the National Football League's

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY SPORTSQUIZ

Q: Who was the first driver to chalk up a 100 mph win at the Indy 500?

A: Peter DePaolo, who pushed his Dusenberry Special to a record 101.13 mph win in 1925.

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Steeler Defensive Linemen Happy About Scoring Touchdowns

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Two rather surprised defensive linemen, a defensive back who made his pro debut in his team's last game of the year and a "touch and go" call by an official provided Pittsburgh with its "so what" victory over the Packers in Lambeau Field Sunday.

Ben McGee, a burly, 6-foot-3, 250-pound defensive end, and Chuck Hinton, a well-muscled 6-foot-5, 258-pound defensive tackle, came up with touchdowns on an interception and fumble recovery, respectively. John Foruria, in his first action, recovered a fumble to set up a field goal. And Packer Herb Adderley was tagged with a questionable clipping call to nullify Tom Brown's sensational 94-yard punt return touchdown.

McGee's heroics came with startling suddenness and put the

Packers behind with only 1.15 gone in the game. But Hinton's turned out to be the winning points.

Hit From Behind
It was late in the third quarter when Zeke Bratkowski, taking his turn at the throttle for the Packers, faded back from his own 41. He was hit from behind and fumbled on the 27.

"I just saw the ball and went for it," Hinton grinned after the game.

And that's exactly what he did, picking it up and trudging into the end zone to help build the score to 24-10.

"It was Andy Russell who hit him and I was right behind him," Hinton went on. I just picked up the ball and ran."

Though Hinton said he didn't think there was a blitz on the play, Russell is a linebacker and he made the tackle. And Bratkowski said he was blitzed, though he hadn't expected it on the play.

For Hinton, it was the second such play he has come up with in his five years. But for McGee, a four-year veteran, it was his first touchdown and he was delighted to talk about it.

It came about on the game's third play from scrimmage. Steeler Ken Kortas batted a Bart Starr pass high into the air. "I never saw it," Starr exclaimed. "I was looking for it but the first thing I knew a guy was running for a touchdown."

And McGee might not have seen it either except that he was looking up from ground level.

"Skoronski (Bob) had cut me down," he explained. "And as I was getting back to my feet, Ken hit the ball and I saw it coming down. I could hardly wait for it. I didn't think it

would ever come down and then I didn't think I would make it all the way to the end zone."

But he did mak., all 21 yards, and Mike Clark's conversion gave Pitt a 7-0 lead before the crowd got damp . . . which was pretty quick on this soggy day.

"Those two plays sure helped them," Packer Coach Vince Lombardi declared dryly.

Foruria, just added to the Steeler roster, fell on a Ben Wilson fumble on the Packer 23 midway in the third quarter and three plays later Clark's 27-yard field goal made the score 17-10.

The officials ruled that Wilson fumbled the ball after catching a Bratkowski pass for a six yard gain. But there appeared to be some question as to whether or not he actually had possession of the ball before it spilled from his arms.

"I couldn't tell . . . and I asked Ben about it and he said he didn't really know if he had it," Lombardi said of the call, adding, "but the official was there."

Lombardi had much the same reaction to the clipping call on Adderley. Herb, however, was much more sure of himself than Wilson.

Brown had taken a Pitt punt on his own six, hesitated a bit and then set off up the left sidelines. He shot past one man but appeared to be trapped by a second when Adderley rapped the would-be tackler and sprung Brown loose for what would have been the longest punt return in Packer history.

"I thought I was from here up to here in front of him," Adderley declared, holding one hand at his hips and the other at the top of his head.

"I asked the official about it and he said I deliberately clipped the man. I would never do that. I would never deliberately clip a guy. I'd rather let him get the tackle than clip him."

"They called a couple of clips that were touch and go. But they could have been called either way, I guess," Lombardi volunteered.

The Packers' electric blanket in Lambeau Field left the turf in fine condition and even helped produce a new crop of grass.

The yellow areas of the grid-iron were actually new grass being raised by the soil heating system installed in the ground.

After being left uncovered for three days, the tarpaulin was put over the turf about 8 p.m. Saturday night when the rain was predicted. It was removed about an hour before the game and the ground was neither too hard nor too soft.

The electrical system keeps the ground temperature at about 52 degrees throughout the season.

And it appears to be a success, though Tom Miller, the Packers assistant general manager, says they haven't received a bill for the electricity used yet.

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Sayers Scores 2 TDs

Bear Rally Clips Falcons, 23-14

ATLANTA (AP) — The Chicago Bears, stunned by Atlanta's early surge, unleashed elusive Gale Sayers on the slower Falcons Sunday and rolled to a 23-14 National Football League victory.

Sayers gained 120 yards rushing, grabbed a 32-yard touchdown pass from Jack Concannon and darted 51 yards for another score as the Bears closed

out their campaign with a 7-6-1 record.

Mac Percival kicked field goals of 48, 47 and 19 yards to help pin the 12th loss of the season on the Falcons, who won once and had one tie.

79-Yard March
Junior Coffey scored both Atlanta touchdowns, grabbing a six-yard pass from Randy Johnson in the opening minutes and

28-24 'Yawner'

Regulars Rest; Browns Drop Finale to Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Any resemblance between the Cleveland Browns who lost Sunday 28-24 to the Philadelphia Eagles and the Browns who play the Dallas Cowboys next Sunday for the Eastern Conference title of the National Football League has to be coincidental.

The 60,658 fans who witnessed the Browns-Eagles yawner couldn't tell the Browns without a program. Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier apparently forgot his high-sounding words of early last week: "We have an obligation to the public to play our best."

Collier kept the real Cleveland Browns on the bench, resting for the all-important game against the Cowboys. You couldn't really blame Collier.

Cle—Kelly 3 run (Groza kick)
Phil—Lang 1 pass from Snead (Baker kick)
Cle—EG Groza 32
Phil—Lang 8 run (Baker kick)
Phil—Woodeschick 43 pass from Snead (Baker kick)
Phil—Hawkins 60 pass from Snead (Baker kick)
Cle—McNeill 5 pass from Lane (Groza kick)
Cle—McNeill 5 pass from Lane (Groza kick)

Cleveland	7	3	0	14-24
Philadelphia	0	7	7	14-28
Browns Eagles				
First Downs	22	18		
Rushing yardage	192	125		
Passing yardage	192	215		
Return yardage	106	85		
Passes	19-39-1	14-28-0		
Punts	6-37	4-41		

The Eagles' game was meaningless, since Cleveland clinched its division title a week ago. He didn't want to risk further injuries to his key performers.

Bench-bound as the Eagles overcame a 10-7 halftime deficit to gain a 28-10 lead in the final quarter were, Ryan, running back Ernie Green, defensive stars Erich Barnes and Jim Houston and offensive tackle Monte Clark.

Leroy Kelly, the league's top ground gainer, played only 2½ quarters, while veterans John Wooten and Ross Fichtner didn't play in the second half.

The Browns didn't lose. They conceded.

Ryan said he wanted to play against the Eagles because he felt it would keep him sharp. "Any football player, especially a quarterback, needs to play each week. I certainly don't like sitting on the bench. But that's up to the coaches. I feel 100 per cent and I'm ready to play."

The Browns went all the way with third-string quarterback Gary Lane, who started his first NFL game. The one-time Missouri star got his chance when backup quarterback Dick Shiner broke a leg in practice Saturday. Lane was no match for Eagles' quarterback Norm Snead, who threw three touchdown passes.

Although Lane completed 19 of 39 for 211 yards and two TDs, he posted a lot of the yardage after the Eagles had the game wrapped up. His touchdown passes were five yards each to flanker Clifton McNeill in the waning minutes and made the final score respectable.

Cleveland scored first, Kelly climaxing a seven-play drive with a TD run from the three. In the second quarter Snead flipped a yard to halfback Izzy Lang for the equalizer. Lou Groza's 32-yard field goal sent the Browns off with a 10-7 halftime lead.

Snead, who completed 14 of 28 for 234 yards and three TDs, directed a third-period scoring drive, climaxed by Lang's eight-

yard run, giving the Eagles the lead at 14-10. In the final period, Snead hit Tom Woodeschick for a 43-yard TD and Ben Hawkins with a 60-yard bomb.

First downs
Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Return yardage
Passes
Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

Bears	Falcons
14	17
178	80
115	142
50	143-1
8-17-0	7-42
4-41	7-42
0	0
65	65

Xavier Downs Chuter Quint

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

quarter's close, the count was 25-16.

St. John fell further behind in the early moments of the second quarter, as the smaller Dutchmen had plenty of trouble with the Hawks' 2-3 zone defense. The Chuters were forced to take long arching outside shots, and many of those were tipped in the process. Xavier had its biggest lead at 42-29 with :56 remaining in the half, but Van Roy drove the baseline twice to make it 42-33 at intermission.

Little Chute put on a full court press at the outset of the third period in an attempt to catch up but couldn't range any closer than 51-43 with 4:30 remaining. An 11-4 edge till the horn hiked the Xavier margin to 62-47.

Sullivan helped in the late third-quarter burst with a basket and three free throws. The 6-0 junior showed a lot of scrap under the boards, twice throwing in rebound goals after a missed Hawk free attempt.

Fitzgerald tossed in six more points in the last stanza, and the Hawks' Tom Thomson got his night's output — six points — in the final five minutes. Vande Hey's high-archer with 5:23 showing was the lone St. John goal in the quarter. The other three points came on charity tosses by VandeHey, Lee Weyenberg and Van Roy. Van Roy fouled out with 5:04 to go.

Besides Fitzgerald and Sullivan, the winners had two more boys in double figures — Bartosic with 12 points — and Clark with 10.

ST. JOHN (16-17-14-5-52) — Weyenberg 3-13; +, VandeHey 2 3 3; Van Roy 8 2 5; Verbruggen 1 1 3; Schuler 7 2 3; Cliff Peeters 0 0 1 Totals 21 to 18, FTM—8.

XAVIER (25-20-21—83) — Clark 4 2 0; Fitzgerald 12 3 1; Thomson 2 2 4; Sullivan 4 5 3; Bartosic 6 0 0; Fullerton 3 3 4; VandenElzen 2 1 0; Schewler 0 1 0. Totals 33-17-12 FTM—8.

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Tarkenton Sparkles As Giants Roll Over Cards in Finale, 37-14

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — If the National Football League will let Allie Sherman get away with it, the New York Giants already are 1-0 for the 1968 season.

"We considered this game part of the '68 season," said the Giants' coach after Sunday's 37-14 victory over St. Louis. "We really wanted this game. We have the heart of a ball club going. Our offense came on very well and our defense was coming on big at the end."

"Nobody should be happy when you don't win it all but we didn't even know if we could get close to any championship last March. Now we have a certain amount of proven parts."

The Giants finished up at 7-7 with third place in the combined standings of the Eastern Conference of the NFL, after a sad 1-12-1 season in 1966. The three-place finish, assured when New Orleans upset Washington, could mean over \$900 to each Giant.

Financial Return

"I am very happy that the boys get some financial return in addition to the mental and emotional awards of traveling that long road back," said Sherman.

"If there was one main factor it had to be Fran Tarkenton. He did for us just what we wanted, he helped our offense and our defense, too, and wound up with the greatest year of his career."

Tarkenton threw four touchdown passes against the Cards and wound up with career highs of 29 TD passes, 3,088 yards and 204 completions. He also threw the ball more than any Giant ever did, finishing with 377 attempts to Y. A. Tittle's 375 in 1962.

The Giants' fleet split end, Homer Jones, also set club records with 13 touchdown catches and 1,209 yards. Del Shofner held the old marks of 12 TDs in 1962 and 1,181 yards in 1963.

Scored on Passes

Although the Giants had the Cards shut out until the last quarter, Jackie Smith, St. Louis tight end, also set a club record with 1,205 yards, breaking Son-

ny Randle's old mark of 1,158 in 1962. Smith scored one TD on a 20-yard pass from Jim Hart and Roy Shivers ran five yards for the other.

Tarkenton connected with Aaron Thomas on 33 and 30-yard scoring passes, hit Jones with a 69-yarder and Ernie Koy with a 13-yarder. Koy also scored on a one-yard plunge. Pete Gogolak added a 21-yard field goal. Koy, in addition to scoring twice, boosted his season rushing total to 704 yards.

The Giants' quarterback, exhausted after a tiring season, planned to return home to Atlanta as soon as possible.

"I would rank this with my fourth year at Minnesota (1964) as the most satisfying," said Tarkenton. "We finished tied for second in the West."

Greatly Improved

"When I came here everybody told me this was the worst club in pro football. Nobody could say it's the same team now that it was in July. We are a greatly improved football team."

"Although it is a short season it has been very taxing. I had to learn a whole new offense with new people. We came out swinging Sunday and got things going. It was very important to us to win this last game because we were very flat last week against Detroit."

Asked if he expected a 7-7 season at the start, Tarkenton smiled and said, "I anticipated we'd win the championship. But I am very thankful with what we have. It was a great way to finish up."

St. Louis 0 0 0 14-14
New York 7 7 16 7-37

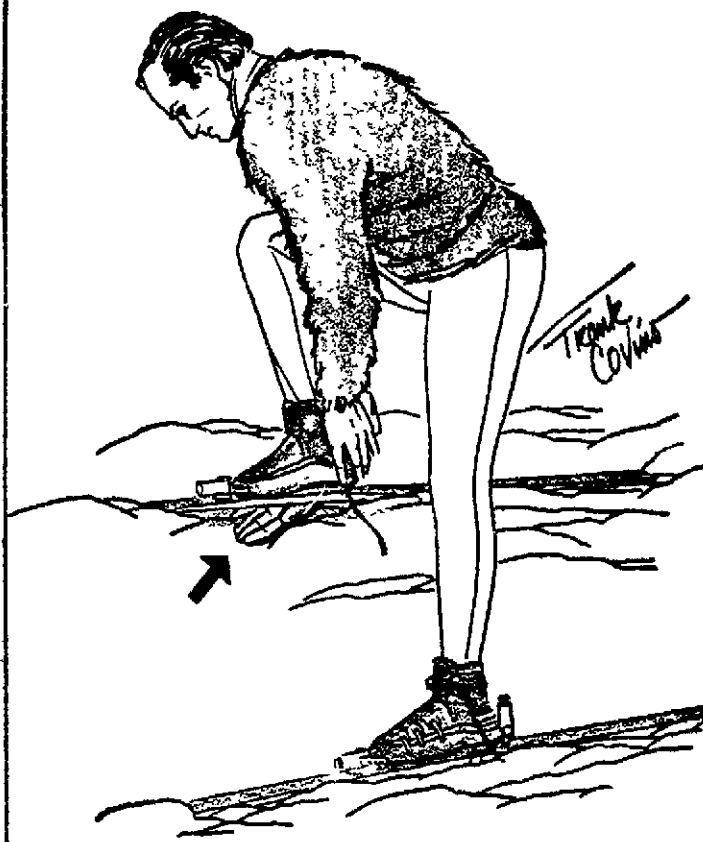
NY—Koy 13 pass from Tarkenton (Gogolak kick).
NY—Jones 69 pass from Tarkenton (Gogolak kick).
NY—EG Gogolak 21.
NY—Thomas 33 pass from Tarkenton (kick failed).
ST—Smith 20 pass from Hart (Bakken kick).
NY—Thomas 30 pass from Tarkenton (Gogolak kick).
ST—Shivers 5 run (Bakken kick).
Attendance 62,955

Cards Giants

First downs	19	20
Rushing yardage	48	143
Passing yardage	262	275
Yards gained	310	418
Passes	22-38	16-29
Completions	5-36	3-32
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	40	45

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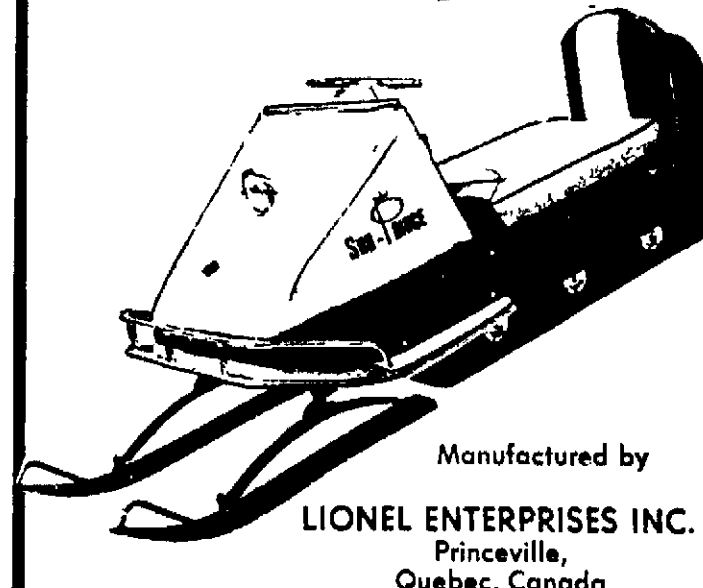
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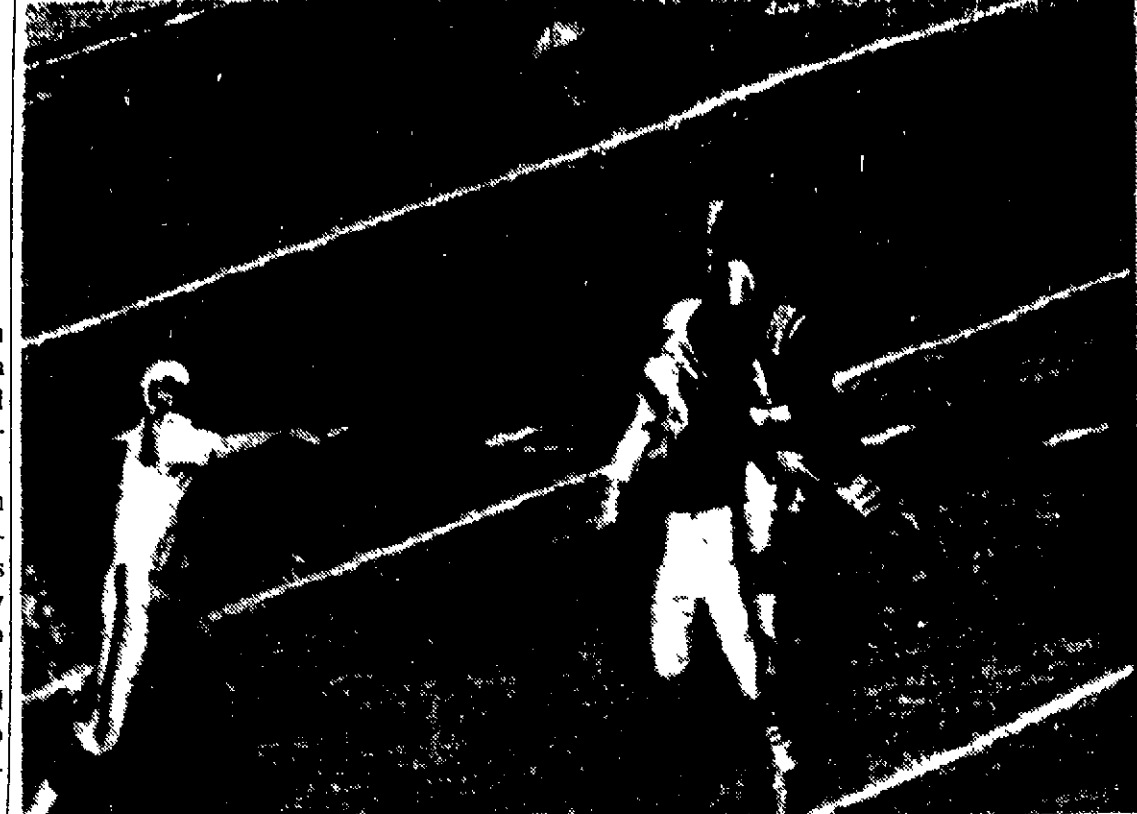
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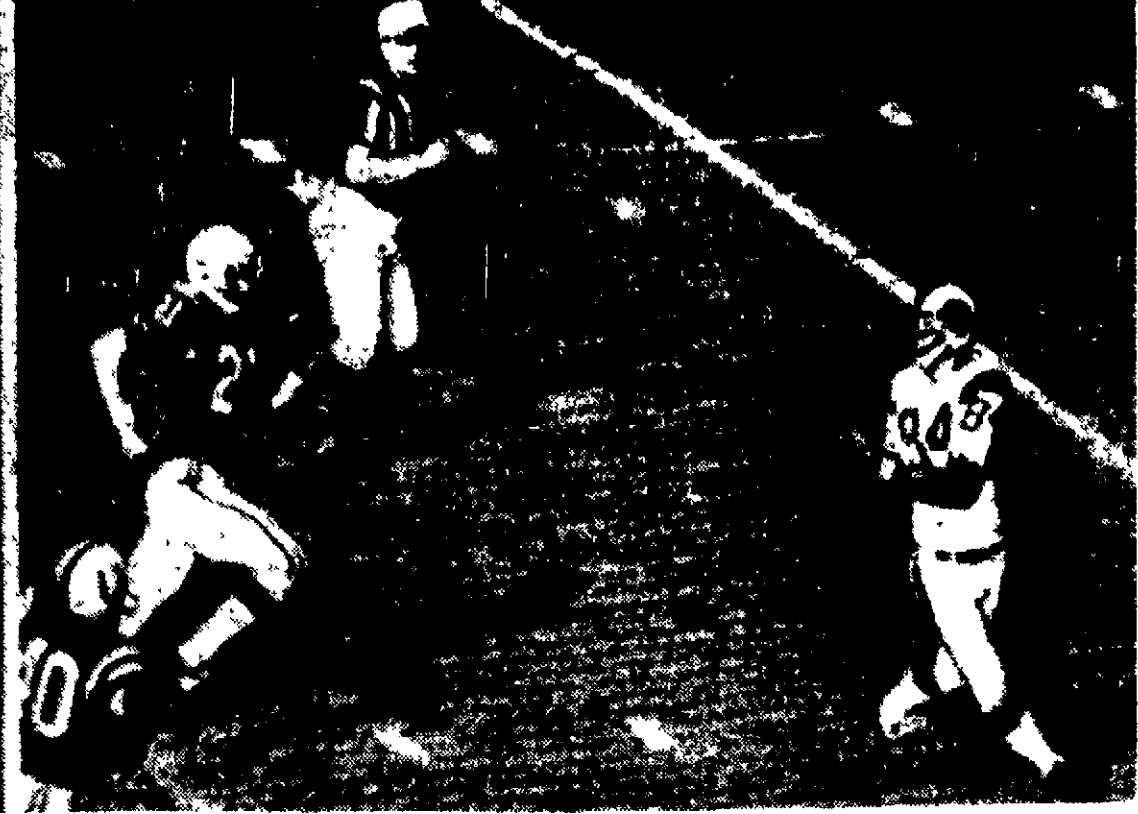
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An 80 - Yard Touchdown pass from Los Angeles quarterback Roman Gabriel to end Jack Snow (84) on this play in the second quarter was one of the keys to Rams' 34-10 conquest of the Baltimore Colts Sunday in the LA Coliseum. Snow grabbed the ball on the Baltimore 33-yard line and outraced Colt defenders Bob Boyd (40) and Rich Volk (21). The victory gave Los Angeles the NFL's Coastal Division champion-



ship and the right to meet the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee for the Western Conference crown Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Evers Fires 622 Line

Dave Laux Slams 661 In Tavern Pin League

"Butch" Stoffel and Dave Elaine Grones had a 191 game and 510 series to pace the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night as Stoffel cracked a 254 game and Laux had a 661 series.

Stoffel finished with a 595 total and Laux had booming games of 253 and 236 for the high set. Des Schade came through with a 225 game and 625 series while Al Laux had a 226 line and 623 count.

In the Valley League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, Friday night, "Whitey" Evers smacked 246 line and 623 series while Gene Vanden Heuvel recorded counts of 233-589 and Wayne Baumgart had a 246 game and 553 series.

Saturday night's Forest Green Couples League at the 41 Bowl was paced by Tom Hubbard with a 232 game and 622 series. For the women Betty Schmidt hit a 210 game and 521 series while Hattie Reim rolled a 196 line and 538 total.

Gary Kohl's 608 series and "Butch" Stolzman's 234 game highlighted action in the Green-ville Men's League at the Hortonville Lanes recently. Stolzman had a 563 series while Roger Weinhing hit 554.

Vernadine Welch blasted games of 201 and 211 for a 559 series and top scores in the Animal Couples League at Gene's Lanes, Freedom, recently. Ardene Weyenberg was close behind with 207 game and 555 series.

In other Friday night action, Bernie Davis led the Elks Big Ten League with a 225 game and 603 series at the Elks Lanes.

Ralph Wildenberg fired a 602 series to lead the men and

Saints Finish First Year on Winning Note

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

3-11 record for their inaugural season while the Redskins, who had hoped to finish with their first winning year since 1955, wound up 5-6-3.

Jurgensen broke a National Football League passing yardage mark in a losing cause, throwing for 214 yards for a total 3,747. He held the previous record of 3,723, a mark he set as a Philadelphia Eagle in 1961.

New Orleans 0 7 9 14-30
Washington 0 0 7 7-12

Norl—Abramowicz 80 pass from Kilmer (Durkee kick).
Wash—Taylor 6 pass from Jurgensen (Afford kick).
Norl—Safety Love tackled by Anderson Norl—Schultz 1 run (Durkee kick).
Norl—Abramowicz 13 pass from Kilmer (Durkee kick).
Wash—Whitfield 23 pass from Jurgensen (Afford kick).
Norl—McCall 49 run (Durkee kick).
Attendance 50,486

Forest Green Couples
Jim Lembecke 66, Bud Rector 550; Alice Mavroff 504; Ruth Schmidt 190.

Animal Couples, Freedom
Grace Garvey 197-529; Dan Carney 555, Orville Weyenberg 557.

Elks Big Ten
Howie Theisen 570, Eugene Frahm 551; Greg Eisch 551.

Fish Couples, Kimberly
Vern Van Dehy 574, Paul Albers 593, Ed Bloch 590; Margaret Wildenberg 501.

How Top 10 Fared

By The Associated Press

Now the Top Ten teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll did last week:

- 1 UCLA, 3-0, did not play
- 2 Houston, 7-0, beat George Washington 86-61, beat Montana State 113-67, beat Brigham Young 102-69
- 3 Vanderbilt, 5-0, beat Davidson 81-79 in overtime, beat Duke 74-75
- 4 Kentucky, 4-1, lost to North Carolina 84-77
- 5 Louisville, 2-2, lost to Dayton 63-47
- 6 Boston College, 3-0, beat Fairfield 96-76
- 7 North Carolina, 4-1, beat Kentucky 84-77, beat Princeton 71-63
- 8 Davidson, 5-1, lost to Vanderbilt 81-79 in overtime, beat William and Mary 81-75
- 9 Indiana, 5-0, beat Kansas State 89-83, beat North Carolina State 101-97 in overtime
- 10 Princeton, 5-1, beat Rutgers 83-54, beat Navy 76-59, lost to North Carolina 71-63

Allen Prefers to Enjoy Win Rather Than Think of Packers

By JAC KSTEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel looked for Bernie Casey, found him covered and looked again. This time he saw Jack Snow racing downfield and breaking clear.

"I threw the longest and hardest pass for me this year," Gabriel admitted. The pass covered more than half the length of the field in the air before Snow caught it and scored on an 80-yard play. That sent the Los Angeles Rams into a 10-7 lead over Baltimore, a lead they never relinquished Sunday.

"We played our best game of the year and put everything together," Ram Coach George Allen said, describing the 34-10 triumph which gave the Rams the National Football League's Coastal Division title.

"How about Green Bay?" Allen was asked of next week's foe. "I'd like to enjoy Baltimore first," he said.

Thrown for Losses

The Rams' defense threw quarterback John Unitas for losses on seven occasions. He had been thrown only 18 times previously all season.

Defensive end Lamar Lundy, who was awarded the game ball, explained, "We just played them man-to-man. In the past we had stunted sometimes, but the Colts are quick to pick this up so we didn't do it."

Gabriel was the man who called both touchdown pass plays in the big second quarter when the Rams surged to a 17-7 lead, the second scoring pass going 23 yards to Casey.

All told Gabriel hit 18 of 22 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions.

Intercepted Pass

The key early defensive play came when Ed Meador intercepted a Unitas pass on the Los

Angeles 12 and returned to the 19 when the Rams led only 10-7. Unitas said he was hit hard by Dave "Deacon" Jones but broke away and then was hit again just as he threw.

"I should not have thrown the ball," said a disconsolate Unitas.

Coach Don Shula of Baltimore termed the interception the turning point of the game.

"The crux of our defensive plan for this game was not to allow Unitas enough time to throw the ball because he can thread the needle in a crowd," Gabriel said.

Allen explained, "Unitas went on quick counts with quick throws in the first half and that bottled us. We made some minor adjustments at halftime but generally stayed with our game plan."

Waste of Time

"We thought it would be a waste of time to do any dogging with our linebackers because the Colts have such good pass protection."

Gabriel was asked again about his success this season when he was named the Rams' most valuable player.

"The basic reason was that George Allen had confidence in me and played me last season even in games we were losing," Gabriel said.

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Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Jets' Ewbank Raps Officials Following Defeat by Oakland

38-29 Setback May Have Cost Title; Chiefs Trim Denver, 38-24

American League Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Houston	8	4	1	.667	217	189
New York	7	5	1	.583	209	209
Buffalo	4	9	0	.308	209	209
Miami	4	9	0	.308	209	209
Boston	3	10	1	.231	280	389

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Oakland	12	1	0	.923	450	212
San Diego	8	4	1	.667	219	310
Kansas City	9	5	0	.643	408	234
Denver	3	11	0	.214	256	309

Saturday's Result

Houston 24, San Diego 17

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 38, Denver 24

Miami 41, Boston 32

Oakland 38, New York 29

Buffalo BYE

Saturday's Game

Houston at Miami, night

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Oakland

New York at San Diego

Early games scheduled.

End regular season.

The Eastern Division race Houston can win the title and the right to meet Western Division champion Oakland, 12-1, for the league crown by beating Miami next Saturday. The Jets play San Diego next Sunday.

In other AFL games Sunday, Kansas City trounced Denver 38-24 and Miami outlasted Boston 41-32.

The Jets' Joe Namath, who set an AFL season record of 3,650 yards passing, threw for 356 yards and three touchdowns but took a beating in the process—suffering a possible fractured right cheek bone.

Namath, who was spitting blood during the game, said he didn't know when or how the injury occurred and refused to say Oakland played rough. The Raiders twice were penalized for roughing the passer.

Lamonica's Pass

Oakland, which suffered its only loss of the season to the Jets, went ahead in the third period, 17-14, on the second of Daryle Lamonica's three TD passes.

The Raiders then made it 24-14 on Lamonica's final scoring strike, and after stopping the Jets two feet from their goal, they drove 99 yards to run it to 31-14.

Another AFL record fell in the Kansas City-Denver game when rookie Noland Smith returned a kickoff 106 yards for a Kansas City TD. Len Dawson passed for three touchdowns for the winners.

Miami broke its game open with a 28-point second quarter. Two of the touchdowns in the spurt came on Bob Griese passes, two came on interceptions.

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Coach Weeb Ewbank thinks the New York Jets were at a disadvantage after the opening kickoff. Maybe. But one thing is certain—they are at a disadvantage now.

"This will probably cost me money, but I've got to say it," Ewbank fumed after Sunday's 38-29 loss to the Oakland Raiders.

He then scored the officials "for letting the game get out of hand. I thought the officiating was poor. I feel we were at a disadvantage after the kickoff."

Ewbank's criticism not only most likely will cost him money in the form of a league fine, the loss very likely will cost the Jets a shot at the American Football League title.

Trail by Game

The Jets, 7-5-1, now trail Houston, 24-17 winner over San Diego Saturday, by one game in



A Harried Quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts had to scramble to get off this second-period pass against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday, only to have Ram defender Ed Meador pick it off for an interception. Applying the defensive pressure were Rams' end David Jones and tackle Merlin Olsen. Unitas was caught on seven occasions for 48 yards in losses, as his team absorbed a 34-10 defeat. (AP Wirephoto)

Holiday Meets Top Upcoming College Slate

Indiana Topples NC State to Keep Perfect Record

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Third-ranked Vanderbilt, which survived a determined bid by an underdog, and sixth-ranked Boston College, which didn't lead the way into college basketball's annual round of holiday tournaments this week.

The Commodores, who outlasted Duke 76-75 Saturday night, open their own invitational tournament in Nashville, Tenn., Friday with a game against Seton Hall. Oregon meets Wake Forest in the other first-round game.

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Packers Lose 24-17 Decision to Steelers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

and a 25-yard Don Chandler field goal, engineered by Horn in his first appearance at the throttle after relieving Bart Starr early in the second quarter.

Brusling Ray Nitschke, who had another large afternoon in a losing cause, declined to minimize the invaders' performance. "That (the 17 'easy' points) is part of the game," the veteran middle linebacker declared.

"Bill Austin (the former Packers line coach who now coaches the Steelers) did a real fine job."

"Gros made a real fine run, too. He hurdled me. I couldn't believe it," Nitschke added, shaking his head. "I had my head down, I guess... it was unbelievable."

Horn, who had presided at the production of all Packer points, refused to accept the credit. "Travis got all those," he smiled. "He's going to be great."

"It feels good to have somebody like him in the backfield with you — somebody who can break it loose any time, anywhere."

Heir apparent to Starr, when Bart decided to call it a career, the wiry Californian emerged with 11 completions in 19 attempts for 154 yards and one touchdown, with 1 interception.

For Starr, it had not been an entirely happy afternoon.

On the third play of the game, with the Packers in possession at their own 30, he had retreated to pass. As he fired, the ball was deflected almost straight "up the shaft" by Steeler tackle Ken Korts and McGee, the only man on the field who appeared to know where the ball was camped under it like an outfielder on the 21.

When the leather came down, he gathered it in and lumbered into the end zone.

Two exchanges later, Starr had the Packers under way, once eluding McGee in the end zone to find Donny Anderson with a 31-yard pitch, but the drive foundered at the Pittsburgh 34 when the veteran field general was felled for a 9-yard loss.

Tom (The Garbage Man) Brown subsequently staged the longest run of the afternoon, a 94-yard "scoring" excursion with a Pittsburgh punt, but it was recalled by a clipping assessment on Herb Adderley, which set the bays back to their own 6-yard line.

Horn shortly made his debut, at 4:37 of the second quarter, and launched a punt which produced the Pack's first points. He sent Chuck Mercein over right guard for 15 yards, Williams off right tackle for 3 and rifled a 19-yard strike to Marv Fleming, a parlay which carried the home forces to Pittsburgh's 24.

Kramer Recovers

Horn next fumbled and Jerry Kramer recovered for a loss of 2. Under heavy pressure, Don missed Bob Long down the east sidelines, after which the Pack drew an offside penalty.

Williams flared right for 13 yards, but was knocked out of bounds short of a first down, bringing on Chandler, who drilled home his 19th field goal of the season in 26 attempts.

The hungry young Steelers retaliated in nine plays. Gros dipping outside left tackle on the ninth and maneuvering the distance from 22 yards out.

"I was behind a couple of guys and couldn't get a shot at him," the Packers, Jim Weatherwax unhappily reported, explaining, "It was just a little off-tackle play. They had our defense strung out to the sidelines and they just broke it back up."

"Gros is a good football player. He's not the best — I'm not saying that, but he's good."

Miffed at finding themselves in arrears, 14-3, the Packers charged back with a TD march of their own, sweeping 60 yards in 6 plays after a 40-yard kickoff return from the goal line by Williams, the league's record-breaking leader.

Horn hit Williams with a 16-yarder on first down, missed successive pitches to Long and Williams, then found Long with a 9-yard toss. Faced with fourth and 1 at the Steeler 36, he sent Williams off left tackle for 11.

The Packers were offside on first down, but on the re-run, Horn hit Williams, flaring out to the right, and the freshman speedster went the distance.

He shrugged off Pittsburgh linebacker John Campbell near the sidelines at about the 15, then wheeled by three Steeler defenders and into the end zone. "It was a bootleg pass and I was supposed to hit Long over the middle," Don reported. "I pulled up off the bootleg to look, and the middle looked congested to me, so I dumped it to Travis."

"Coach Lombardi has been telling me all week that if I should get a chance, to give the ball to Travis and he might get some yards for us," Horn explained. He grinned and added, "and he went all the way."

Gets By Linebacker

Reconstructing that spectacular maneuver, which came with only five seconds left in the half, Williams informed, "I

aked in and went out on the line. Somebody did touch me — he almost knocked me out of bounds... after I got by the linebacker, I knew I would be pretty close because we were in pretty good to start with."

Things took a turn for the worse early in the third quarter when Marv Woodson intercepted a Zeke Bratkowski pass on the Green Bay 31. The Packers were spared embarrassment at that point when Willie Wood threw "Cannonball" Butler for a 3-yard loss and two Kent Nix passes fell incomplete, after which Mike Clark's 41-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the left.

But the Steelers made quick capital of another opportunity on the next series, when the officials ruled Ben Wilson had fumbled a Bratkowski pass, recovered on the Packer 23 by Pittsburgh's John Foruria.

Butler was held to no gain by Henry Jordan, a Nix pass to Hoak misfired and another loss to Gros netted only 2 yards. Clark then returned to toe a 27-yard field goal at 6:14, staking the visitors to a 17-0 lead.

Before the quarter was up, the upstart Steelers had padded that margin to 24-10 with one of the afternoon's more bizarre developments.

Bratkowski, back to pass, was felled for a 14-yard loss and fumbled as he was hit by blitzing linebacker Andy Russell. Hinton lumbered past the "Brat", picked up the ball and churned 27 yards to score at 14:02.

"I just got hit and fumbled the ball," Bratkowski matter-of-factly reported, adding, "I'll have to get a look at the pictures, but it might have been the best play to call. I didn't read a blitz. I probably should have checked off... I didn't think they were going to blitz."

Two exchanges later, the Packers barged back into contention, sweeping 43 yards to score in three plays, following a 10-yard punt return by Tom Brown.

First Reception

Horn first fired an 11-yarder to Max McGee, who thus recorded his first reception of the season, after which Williams burst over left tackle for 7.

On the next play, the mercenary Arizona State alumnus swept right end behind incisive blocking and light-tipped 25 yards down the sidelines into the end zone at 6:14.

"That," Travis informed with a wide grin, "was the Lombardi sweep. I don't think anybody touched me. The block was so good, you could have driven a truck through that hole."

"The coach has been telling me to run under control," he explained in this connection. "Some times I get real excited and I just take off. On a sweep, you can get out there too far and your guard doesn't get a good shot at his man."

That, unfortunately, proved to be the Pack's last major gesture. One subsequent chance evaporated when Williams was thrown for a 3-yard loss in a fourth-and-

1 situation and another when a 12-yard Horn-to-Long pass, following Bob Jeter's eighth interception of the season, was 2 yards short.

The Steelers' Paul Marth then stifled their last opportunity when he intercepted a Horn pass, deflected off Fleming's helmet, one play before the final gun.

Pittsburgh 24, Packers 17

Green Bay 0 10 0 7-17

Pitt—McGee 21 pass interception (Clark kick)

G Bay—FG Chandler 25

Pitt—Gros 22 run (Clark kick)

G Bay—Williams 29 pass from Horn (Chandler kick)

Pitt—FG Clark 27

Pitt—Hinton 27 fumble recovery (Clark kick)

G Bay—Williams 24 run (Chandler kick)

Attendance 50,861.

First downs 10

Rushing yardage 122

Passing yardage 73

Return yardage 104

Passes 21-12-1 36-18-3

Punts 6-41 6-35

Fumbles lost 2

Yards penalized 20

Steelers Packers

10 15

122 73

73 104

36-18-3 6-41

6-35 2

20 2

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Indiana Topples NC State to Keep Perfect Record

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Horn hit Williams with a 16-yarder on first down, missed successive pitches to Long and Williams, then found Long with a 9-yard toss. Faced with fourth and 1 at the Steeler 36, he sent Williams off left tackle for 11.

The Packers were offside on first down, but on the re-run, Horn hit Williams, flaring out to the right, and the freshman speedster went the distance.

He shrugged off Pittsburgh linebacker John Campbell near the sidelines at about the 15, then wheeled by three Steeler defenders and into the end zone. "It was a bootleg pass and I was supposed to hit Long over the middle," Don reported. "I pulled up off the bootleg to look, and the middle looked congested to me, so I dumped it to Travis."

"Coach Lombardi has been telling me all week that if I should get a chance, to give the ball to Travis and he might get some yards for us," Horn explained. He grinned and added, "and he went all the way."

Gets By Linebacker

Reconstructing that spectacular maneuver, which came with only five seconds left in the half, Williams informed, "I

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The Kinsmen of Jesus - I

A Helpful Cousin...John the Baptist

EDITOR'S NOTE—The family of Jesus was a close-knit one, with progenitors and antecedents that encompassed the whole spectrum of human character. The following, first of a five-part Christmas series about the kinsmen of Christ, deals with the roots of his family and one of its products, John the Baptist, a loner who was a contemporary cousin and forerunner of Jesus.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A prisonkeeper twisted an eight-inch key in the lock and pulled open the heavy, creaking door. He went down 20 stone steps into the black dungeon, kicked the prisoner to his feet and brought him out in chains.

The man, clad in a camel pelt, blinked unseeingly into the daylight.

He was a cousin of Jesus.

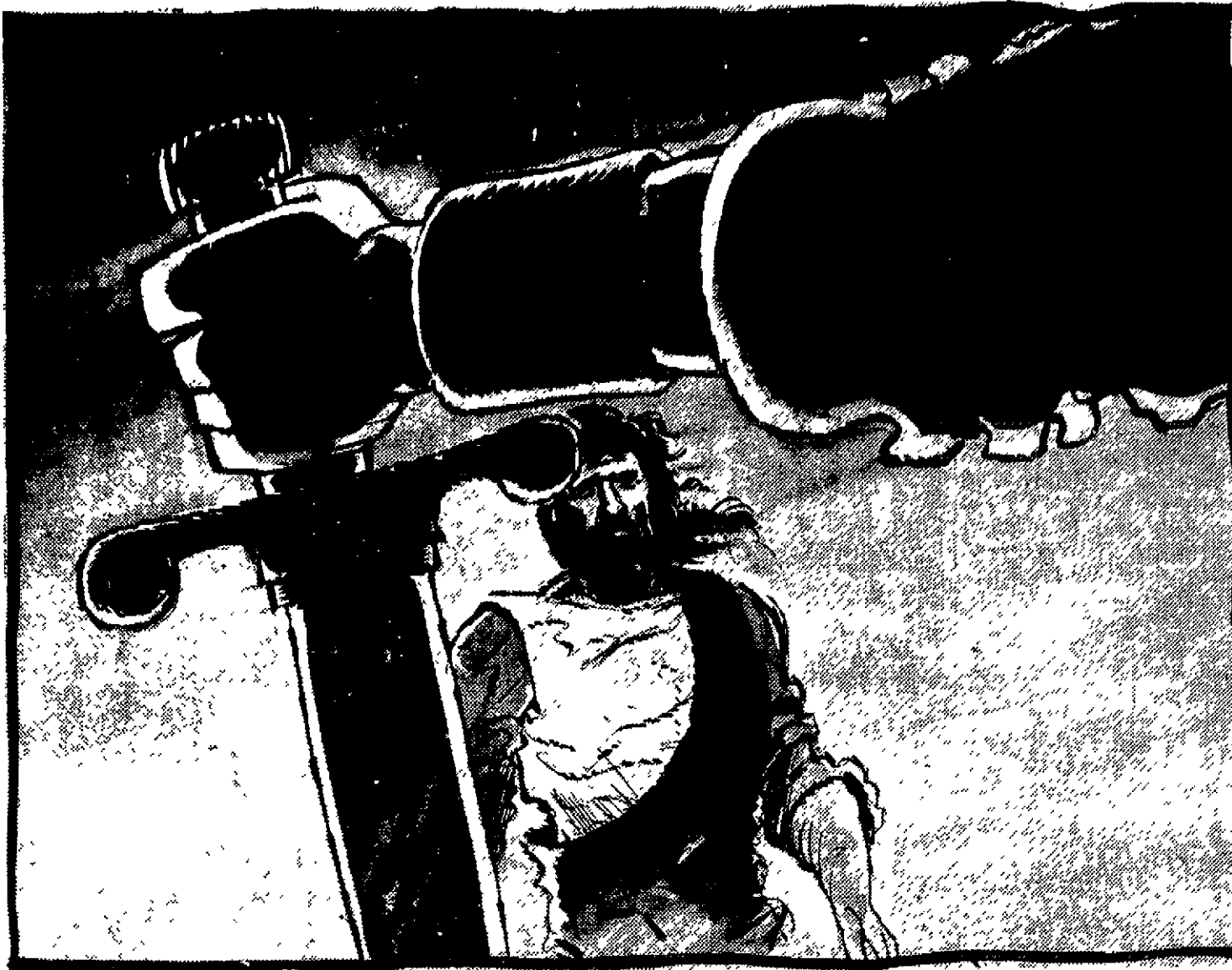
Guards led him to a wooden block and shoved him to his knees, clamping his neck down into the stocks. One of the soldiers raised a long broad sword in both hands and brought it swishing down, cutting off the head of John the Baptist.

"He was a burning and shining lamp," Jesus said of him.

The two were of the same age. They shared in the same movement. John prepared the ground for it, and in its beginning stage, came to his violent end under orders of King Herod Antipas of Galilee.

Herod Feared John

Herod "feared lest the great influence John had over the people might put it in his power or inclination to raise a rebellion," writes the Jewish



historian of that time, Flavius Josephus.

But the execution did not calm the king's fears nor did it stay the work started by that pair of contrasting but complementary kinsmen, John and Jesus.

"He must increase, but I must decrease," John said shortly before his fateful arrest. "This joy of mine is now full."

Out of this kind of tie, of blood, loyalty and conviction, grew the world-spanning brotherhood which commenced on that first Christmas.

It was not an individualistic, separately sacred enterprise. It was merged in the human stream. It was generated among men, in their race, their realm. It had an ancestry and a heritage. Its descendants are "fellow heirs,"

wrote St. Paul, "members of the same body."

That, in its breadth, is the family tree of Christ. "I am the vine," he said. "You are the branches."

'Field Is World'

It was like a seed sown in a field, Jesus said, "and the field is the world."

That wider relationship was also reflected in its specific origins, in the comprehensive blood line of that child born at Bethlehem. He had a mixed host of relatives. He came of prime stock. The lineage went far back into the misty sources of life. In the recorded genealogy of Jesus, Matthew's gospel traces it back to Abraham, the wandering Bedouin chieftain from the remote area of human origins in the Tigris-Euphrates valley.

Luke's gospel traces the line even further back to the prototype of mankind, to "Adam, the son of God," whose name means the species, "humanity," the inception of persons in creation.

Assorted racial strains, Hittite, Mohabite, Canaanite, mingle in that Israelite line.

The lists of progenitors include all sorts of people, great and lowly, noble and devious,

shepherds and kings, honored monarchs such as David and Solomon and despots such as Rehoboam—a spectrum of human character.

Since both parallels and differences appear in the lists, some scholars regard Luke's record as forebearers of Jesus' mother, Mary, and Matthew's as those of her husband, Joseph, legally regarded as Jesus' father.

Of Davidic Line

Both Mary and Joseph were of the Davidic line, a prolific one, with numerous offsprings in Jesus' day.

One of Mary's older cousins, Elizabeth, wife of the Temple priest, Zacharias, was the mother of John the Baptist, born only six months before Jesus.

It was to Elizabeth's home in the hills near Jerusalem that Mary journeyed to announce her pregnancy. "Blessed is the fruit of your womb," Elizabeth exclaimed. "For behold, the babe in my womb leaped for joy."

When John was born, his aged father exulted. "And you child will be called the prophet of the Most High." A short time later in the Bethlehem animal shelter, Mary gave birth to her son, wrapped him in bracing cloth strips and laid him in a manger of hay.

Unlike Jesus who grew up in the close association of people and who followed the wood-working trade of Joseph, John shunned his father's priestly vocation and withdrew from society.

John Assailed King

This kinsman of Jesus not only stirred such official alarm that the Roman empire's puppet King Herod feared an uprising, but John also had assailed the king for violating Jewish moral law by divorcing his wife to marry his brother's wife, Herodias.

It was she, Scripture relates, who advised her daughter, Salome, to ask for the imprisoned John's head, when Herod, pleased with her dancing at a palace party, offered her anything she wanted.

And John's "head was brought on a platter and given to the girl, and she brought it to her mother." The baptizer's disciples came and took his body, buried it and reported to Jesus what had happened.

"Truly," Jesus said, "among those born of women, there has risen no one greater than John the Baptist."

The spark John struck in Judea flamed in the ensuing ministry of Jesus, the force of it still haunting Herod. "John I beheaded, but who is this about whom I hear such rumors," he worried. "John whom I beheaded has been raised."

It wasn't that, of course; but it was a member of the same family, carrying on and finishing a job, bringing a seed to fruition.

Tuesday: The Critical Clan.

Near Dead Sea

He took to the desolate region southeast of Jerusalem toward the Dead Sea. In solitude and silence, John steered his character and deciphered his callings.

When ready, at about the age of 30, he came storming out of the brooding wastelands, a grizzled, apocalyptic figure, burned dark by the sun, proclaiming to a restive, foreign-oppressed people:

"Prepare the way of the Lord... all flesh shall see the salvation of God!"

"Who are you?" the anxious asked.

"I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness, 'Make straight the way of the

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 18th, the 352nd day of 1967. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the 13th amendment to the U.S. Constitution was adopted, abolishing slavery.

On this date:

In 1787, New Jersey ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1799, George Washington was buried at Mount Vernon.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson married a widow, Edith Bolling Galt, at her home in Washington.

In 1923, The United States rejected a request for recognition by the Soviet Union.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt named a committee to investigate the military disaster at Pearl Harbor 11 days earlier.

In 1963, hundreds of African students in Moscow rioted in Red Square, protesting against racial discrimination.

Ten years ago, the nations of the Atlantic Alliance, meeting in Paris reached limited accord on the armament of Western Europe with nuclear missiles.

Five years ago, President John F. Kennedy arrived at Nassau in the Bahamas for talks with British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan.

One year ago, the Soviet Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, was praised by the Soviet press on the eve of his 60th birthday.

Monday, December 18, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 3

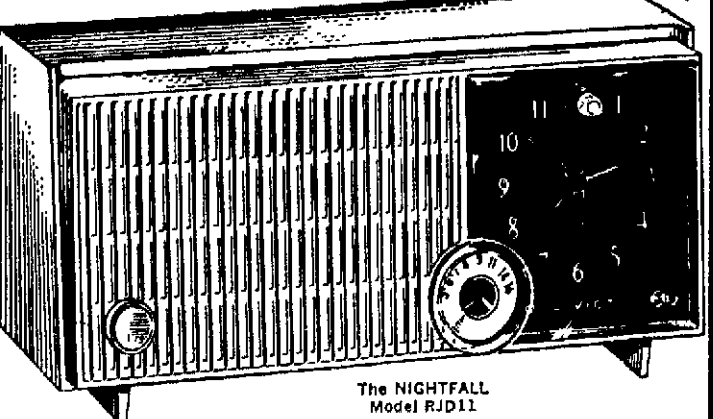
Joan Kennedy Reads Children's Christmas Tale Before Symphony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's wife, Joan, wearing a yellow velvet gown and long blonde curls, narrated the Christmas-time children's favorite, "Peter and the Wolf" at Constitution Hall to her own beamish brood in the with guest conductor Arthur Fiedler leading the National Symphony.

The Washington Post said in its review today of the performance by the wife of the Massachusetts senator: "Looking wonderfully self-possessed, she delivered her lines with maternal, but not too maternal, affability, children's favorite, 'Peter and the Wolf' at Constitution Hall to her own beamish brood in the with guest conductor Arthur Fiedler leading the National Symphony."

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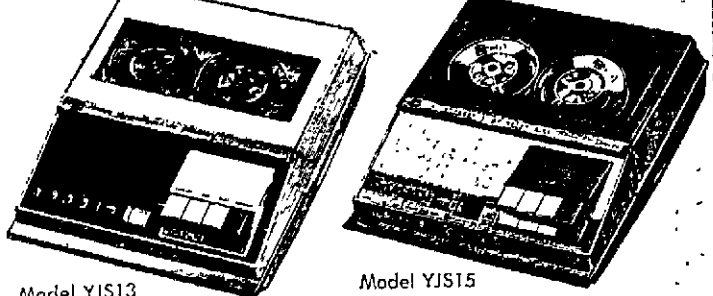


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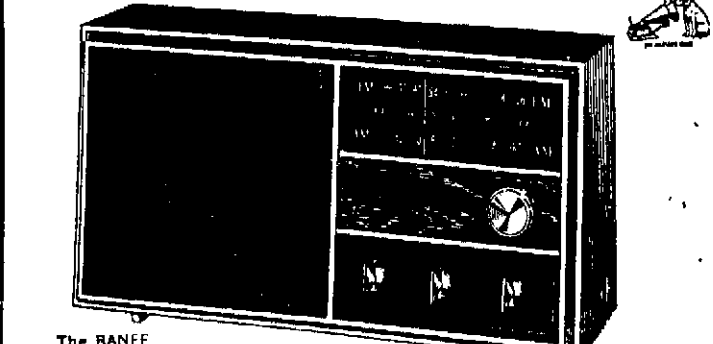
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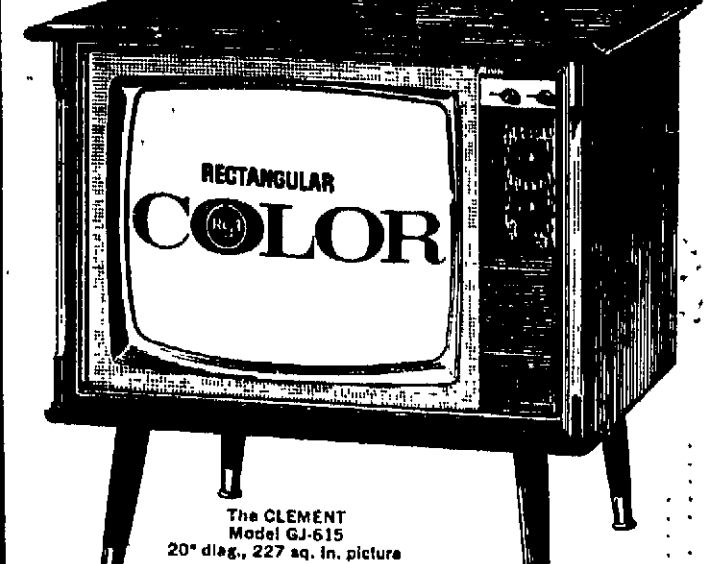


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Obituaries

Todd Lee Evers

1198 Oneida Road, Town of Menasha. Age 4, passed away Friday at 9:10 p.m. after a lingering illness. Todd was born August 30, 1963 in Neenah, and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Appleton. Survivors are the parents, Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Evers; one sister, Teresa; one brother, Tadd, both at home; grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Evers, Appleton; Mr. & Mrs. Donald Gore, Neenah; great-grandmother, Mrs. Alma Pruess, Neenah. Mass of the Angels will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday from Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, celebrant. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 p.m. Monday until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Valley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ronald Hammond (Janet Leone Brem)

Route No. 1, Appleton. Age 30, passed away at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, after a short illness. She was born September 20, 1937 in Kaukauna. Mrs. Hammond was a graduate of Kaukauna High School in 1955 and the Outagamie Teachers College in 1958 and she taught at the Little Chute public school system from 1958 until 1963. Survivors are her husband, her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Steve Brem, Kaukauna; two daughters, Lynn Anne and Suzanne Marie; one son, Paul Ronald, all at home; one brother, Steve Brem, Jr., Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Norman (Pat) DeBroux, Appleton; Miss Caralyn Brem, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. Msgr. Peter A. Salm, officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

Rudolph B. Johnson

122 E. Franklin St. Age 75, passed away Saturday afternoon. Mr. Johnson was born October 26, 1892 in Norway. He spent most of his life in Iron Mountain, Michigan. He moved to Chicago in 1929 and upon his retirement moved to Appleton 10 years ago. He was a Veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. Mr. Johnson was employed by the Veterans Administration. Survivors include his wife, Bessie; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Berwyn, Illinois; Mrs. Edna Brooks, Tacoma, Washington; one brother, Alton, Menominee, Michigan. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home with the Rev. A. Tingley of Neenah officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Fred E. Kurth

1701 N. Outagamie St. Age 51, passed away Sunday after a brief illness. He was born September 1, 1916, in Channing, Michigan and had resided in Appleton for the past 11 years during which time he was the Appleton agent for the Chicago Northwestern Railroad. Mr. Kurth was a member of the Appleton Rotary Club, the Appleton Elks Lodge & The Order of Railroad Telegraphers. He was past president of the Fox River Valley Traffic Club. Mr. Kurth was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, Council Number 41, and the Fond du Lac commandry Knights Templar, all of Fond du Lac. Survivors include his wife Pauline, one brother, Robert Kurth, Channing, Michigan; three aunts, Miss Mayra Kurth, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Mrs. Art Mantel,

fel, Green Bay; Mrs. Charles Carey, Channing, Michigan; three uncles, Ira Kurth, Beloit; Ted Nowack, Channing, Michigan; George Nowack, Iron Mountain, Michigan. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton, with the Rev. Carl E. Wilke, officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and on Wednesday until noon.

Anna Schertz Oakley

(Formerly of this Area) Age 80, passed away Sunday. Beloved mother of: Lawrence Schertz, Dorothy Lindner, Ralph Schertz, Dear sister, of Nick, Rose, Christina Crowley. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holy Assumption Church, Milwaukee. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. She will lie in state Tuesday after 4 p.m. at Skubal Slattery Funeral Home, 1500 73rd St., West Allis.

Sp. 4 John P. Paulson, Jr.

223 Peckham St., Neenah. Age 20, was killed in action December 11, 1967 in Vietnam. He was born August 15, 1947 in Neenah and was a life resident. He was a 1965 graduate of Neenah High. He entered the US Army on December 5, 1966. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Paulson Sr.; four sisters, Katherine, Susan, Debroux, Appleton; Miss Caralyn Brem, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with Father Leo H. Ott officiating. Burial will be in St. Margaret Cemetery with military rites at the graveside. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home after 4 p.m. on Tuesday with the rosary at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ada M. Peck

Bethel Home, Oshkosh. Age 83, passed away at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, at 12:15 this morning. She was born in Roselawn, Wis., July 3, 1884, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Peck. Her husband, Charles M. Peck, preceded her in death on October 9, 1967. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wallace Frey, Oshkosh; Mrs. Ray Kern, Watertown; one brother, Alton, Menominee, Michigan. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home with the Rev. A. Tingley of Neenah officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m. A memorial has been established.

Joseph Vollmer

Hilbert, Wisconsin. Age 64, passed away Saturday morning at Chilton after a lingering illness. Mr. Vollmer was born May 3, 1903 at rural Hilbert. He was a member of the St. Mary Catholic Church. Survivors are one son, DuWayne; Appleton; five sisters and four brothers; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Mary Catholic Church, Hilbert, with the Rev. John P. Schmitt, celebrant. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert, after 3 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. at the funeral home by Father Schmitt.

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No. 51, F & A.M., Special Communication, Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1967, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. Lunch to follow.
Richard L. Studley, W.M.
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1966 CHEVROLET - 1/2 Ton pick up
1964 FORD 1 Ton pick up
1962 CHEVROLET - 2 1/2 Ton L.C.S.
1959 CHEVROLET - 2 Ton, 14 ft.
rack

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 2
dr. hardtop, 23,000 mi. \$2,350;
private 2 door, 23,000 mi.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 - 4
door hardtop, fully equipped, low
mileage, balance of warranty,
reasonable 734-1513

1964 MUSTANG-2 plus 2, 289 auto-
matic, 9900 miles; see at 1507
E. Coolidge Ave. App. after 5

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2
dr. Hardtop Electric windows,
power brakes & steering. Air
conditioned. Excellent shape.
\$2150 Ph. 725-3072 after 5 PM

1967 DODGE DART - 4 door 4
speed bucket seats, 20,000 miles
Very good condition 788-2017

1964 PONTIAC - Bonneville, 4
door, hardtop, low mileage, very
clean 2019 N. Lincolnwood

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time
for the businessmen who use the
Want Ads in the Post-Crescent

AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 CHEVROLET WAGON 6 cyl. au-
tomatic, power A-1 body and
tires. Family or hauling \$450

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr.
hardtop, V-8, 9500. Call 722-3254
after 5 PM.

1963 OLDSMOBILE - 4 door hard-
top, V-8 automatic

1962 CHEVROLET S.S. 327 engine,
4 speed White with bucket seats.
725-1278

1963 DODGE Sport Coupe, slant 6
Torque Flite, radio Very Clean
Good condition. Must sell. First
\$295 takes it. 725-5609.

1962 DODGE Lancer Wagon.

1962 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE
- 283, V-8, powerglide No rust;
excellent condition. Larsen 836-
2307.

1964 CHEVROLET "El Camino" V-8,
power steering

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 power steer-
ing

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC

Kaukauna 766-2616

1961 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4 dr.
with air conditioning. Very good
shape, \$995; terms, 733-5573 week-
days

1961 FORD Thunderbird - auto-
matic trans. very good. Terms,
\$995 733-5573 weekdays.

ALL MAKES - Used Cars
KOLSO AUTO SALES
Cnr. Franklin & Division 729-2074

1964 BUICK Wildcat Custom 4-door
hardtop, 20,000 miles. Like New.
TEWS, NEW LONDON

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEN MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6867

CHRISTMAS BONUS?

Make it a family gift
with one of these out-
standing value rated
used cars.

1966 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-Dr. sedan \$2195

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$2895
Air conditioned, sharp.

1965 BUICK
Riviera, Extra clean, low
mileage \$2495

1965 VISTA CRUISER \$1795
6-passenger station wagon

1964 CHEVROLET \$1495
Impala 2-door hardtop

1964 PONTIAC \$1545
Catalina 4-door sedan

1962 BUICK
Electra, full power, air con-
ditioned \$1145

1961 FORD \$575
9 passenger station wagon

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2-Dr.
hardtop, white finish, 14,000
miles. THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN
SPECIAL \$2295

1963 DODGE Coronet V8, 4-Dr. se-
dan \$945

Rector Olds

W. Washington
At N. Division
Open
'til 9:00

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2-Dr.
hardtop, white finish, 14,000
miles. THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN
SPECIAL \$2295

1963 DODGE Coronet V8, 4-Dr. se-
dan \$945

Van Lieshout Motors

Kaukauna 766-3771

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

THIS FUNNY WORLD

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

Monday, December 18, 1967

The Post-Crescent B14

LOCAL 1 OWNER

1967 PONTIAC Wagon
6 passenger, power steering, brakes and rear window. Save \$500 on \$5,000 mile car.

1967 GRAND PRIX
April Gold, Black, Cordova top. Pontiac's finest.

1966 OLDSMOBILE '68'
Olds finest, fully equipped. 24-000 miles.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina
2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Finished in beautiful Burgundy.

1965 TEMPEST Custom
4-Dr. V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans. Turquoise, vinyl interior.

1964 OLDSMOBILE '68'
4-Dr. power steering, power brakes, like new. 38,000 miles.

20 more to choose from
Open 'til 9 P.M.

TURLEY PONTIAC

969 Plank Rd., Menasha
See Joe — Save Dough

LOCAL TRADES

1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr. Heli-day. 38,000 miles. \$2,295

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 23,000 miles. \$2,295

1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta Holiday Coupe. 36,000 miles. Must be seen! \$1,995

1965 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-Dr. 40,000 miles. \$1,895

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 50,000 mi. Must be seen \$1,795

1963 OLDSMOBILE Delta Holiday Coupe. 36,000 miles. \$1,995

1962 OLDSMOBILE '68' Holiday 4-Dr. 30,000 miles. \$1,795

1962 FORD 500 4-Dr., sharp \$895

1962 FORD 500 3 seat \$400 miles

1961 COMET, automatic \$295

Bill Hesser
Olds-Neenah

COMMERCIAL & CECIL
Phone 725-3088

BARGAIN BASKET SALE

1960 TRIUMPH — 4 dr. \$995

1961 CHEVROLET — Bel Air, 4 dr. Black. Nice. \$995

1962 FORD Falcon — 2 dr. automatic trans. Sharp. \$995

1963 PONTIAC Tempest — 2 dr. Real Sharp. \$995

1963 RAMBLER American — 2 dr. hardtop, automatic trans. \$995

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 — convertible, Red, like new. \$995

1963 CORVAIR Convertible — \$995

1964 FORD — 4 dr. V-8 engine, slick shift. Sharp. \$995

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air — Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic trans. Full power. \$1,195

1964 CORVAIR Coupe — Standard trans. \$795

1964 OLDSMOBILE '68' — 2 dr. hardtop, like new, full power. \$1,295

1964 CHRYSLER Convertible — Full power. Like new. \$1,295

1965 FORD Convertible — V-8 engine, full power. Needs some work for work. Special of the week. \$1,295

1965 SIMCA — 4 dr. 4 speed \$995

1965 CADILLAC Convertible — Runs good. Needs some body work. \$1,295

1965 CHEVROLET — Impala 4 dr. Sedan, power steering, engine. \$1,295

1967 CHEVROLET — Impala 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, V-8 engine. New car warranty \$2,495

1967 FORD — 2 dr. 4 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, power. New car warranty \$2,495

40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 or 734-1334
Easy Financing

1968 PONTIACS
34 to choose from
all body styles
ONLY AT
TURLEY-MENASHA

969 Plank Rd.
See Joe — Save Dough

VW's and Sports Cars \$5 to \$20
Fiberglass Dune Buggy Bodies
Largest Stock of Used VW & Sports Cars. Tires and Motor Parts in Midwest.
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

WHAT A SELECTION!

ALMOST 400 USED CARS USED TRUCKS

No one can match the larger, finer selection of used cars and used trucks you'll find at the conveniently located, Gustman used car center. Since 1929, the Gustmans have been pledged to always offer you a larger selection, competitively priced and guaranteed to please you.

SUPER LOT

222 Lawe St. — Hi-Way 55
1967 Oldsmobile Tornado Deluxe
1967 Oldsmobile Delta Custom 101 Sedan
1967 Oldsmobile Delmont 88 Town Sedan
1967 Oldsmobile Delmont 88 Convertible
1967 Oldsmobile Delmont Holiday Coupe
1967 Chevrolet Impala 4-door
1967 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon
1967 Chevrolet Impala 4-door
1967 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon
1967 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1967 Chevrolet Suburban Carryall
1967 Chevrolet 5339 Coupe
1967 Oldsmobile 88 4-door
1967 Oldsmobile Tornado
1967 Ford Thunderbird Convertible
1967 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
1967 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door
1967 Chevrolet Impala 35 Convertible
1967 Chevrolet Biscayne Wagon
1967 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door
1967 Chevrolet Impala Convertible
1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass 442 Coupe
1967 Ford Custom 500 4-door
1967 Ford Convertible
1967 Mercury Comet 2-door
1967 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door
1967 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door
1967 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon
1967 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan
1967 Chevrolet Impala Coupe
1967 Chevrolet II Station Wagon
1967 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door
1967 Oldsmobile 98 Town Sedan
1967 Ford Galaxie Sport Sedan

BUDGET-CENTER

Highway 50 — Old Highway 41
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88, hydramatic. \$795

1958 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, radio, tero-matic. \$995

1957 PONTIAC Starliner, 4-Dr. V-8, radio, automatic. \$995

1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. \$995

1956 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1,095

1956 CHEVROLET Station wagon, 6 cyl. \$995

1956 CORVAIR 500 4-Dr., power, radio. \$995

1956 FALCON 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. deluxe radio. \$995

DAILY 8:30-5:30 SAT. 9-5

GUSTMAN'S

Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
KAUKAUNA
Seymour and Marjette

DON'T FORGET
the "DODGE BOYS" have real Christmas deals for you.

FREE SNOW TIRES
with the purchase of a 1968 Dodge or any used car in stock worth \$300 or more.

All this and more from the "Good Guys" at

R & R DODGE

MANY, MANY GOOD BUYS
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-6381

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere wagon
1966 DODGE 4-Dr. 4-Dr.
1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1964 FORD 4-Dr. hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC Wagon

HIETPAS MOTORS

514 Draper St. Kaukauna 766-4244
VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington, 734-6644

USED CAR BONANZA

We Must SELL these Cars to make room For The 68's

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. hardtop, whitewalls, radio, cruiseomatic NEW

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. radio, whitewalls, radio, cruiseomatic, power steering, 6,500 miles

1967 FAIRLANE convertible, power steering, radio, cruiseomatic, 6,200 miles

1967 MUSTANG 2-Dr. hardtop, radio, cruiseomatic, 7,800 miles

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. hardtop, power steering, radio, cruiseomatic, 7,800 miles

1967 FAIRLANE 2-Dr. hardtop, power steering, radio, cruiseomatic, 7,800 miles

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. hardtop, power steering, 3 speed transmission, radio, 3700 miles

1966 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. radio, whitewalls

1966 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. cruiseomatic, radio, 4,000 miles

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. cruiseomatic, power steering

20 MORE EXCELLENT USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
WE HAVE 1968'S FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

COFFEY FORD

103 Third St., Kaukauna
766-4623

OK'd USED CARS

2-1967 CAMARO Coupes
2-1967 IMPALA SEDANS
1-1966 FORD 4 dr. 4-Dr.
3-1964 CHEVROLET Coupes
1-1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1-1965 BUICK — 4 dr. Special
1-1965 FORD 4 dr. hardtop power
1-1964 PONTIAC — Coupe, power
2-1964 MALIBU — Sport Coupe
2-1964 FORD 4 dr. hardtop
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 11:30-9 P.M.

MOTORCYCLES

COMPLETE LINE
OF NEW AND USED CYCLES
ACCESSORIES
HARLEY — DAVIDSON SALES
2125 N. Richmond 733-2258

YOU CAN BUY

A NEW 1968 HARLEY-DAVIDSON ELECTRA GLIDE
Complete with buddy seat and trunk. Includes 1968 chrome group and electric starting. ONLY \$1795

IT COSTS ONLY A LITTLE MORE TO GO FIRST CLASS! HARLEY — DAVIDSON SALES 2125 N. Richmond 733-2258

EMPLOYMENT

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

NOTICE . . .

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HELP, FEMALE 20

BAYSITTER — 7:30 to 5, Mon. thru Fri., reference required. Write Post-Crescent, Box Q-63.

CLEANING LADY WANTED Approximately 4 hours a day. Normandy Service Club, Ph. 733-2332

COOK & HOUSEMOTHER — 16 boys. Good salary, room & board. 2301 Main St., Stevens Point, Ph. 344-0097

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER full time, immediate opening all benefits, call or write Mr. Brakowski Outagamie Equity Corp. 300 N. 15th, Division St., Appleton 733-4469

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Needed, apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton, 739-4313.

NATURE WOMAN to supervise teenage sales girls from home. Work 2 hours week days and all Saturday. No selling. Strictly supervisory work. \$38 weekly salary with incentive. Call Mr. Hunt, 739-6098.

RN OR LPN

P.M. & nights. Apply in person Family Heritage Home, 601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST Opening for qualified person to serve as receptionist & switchboard operator. Applicant must have switchboard experience. Position offers attractive salary, excellent benefits, 5 day week. Call ALLIS CHALMERS 401 E. So. Island St., 734-9831

WAITRESSES

Over 18 yrs. of age. Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

HELP, MALE 21

ASSISTANT GROCERY MANAGER • Top Wages • Insurance • Hospital • Vacation • Apply DOERING SUPER VALU 731 Walter Ave.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION repair at once, excellent wages, permanent position, usual fringe benefits, vacation with pay ETC. Apply in person to MR. LEO COFFEY, 103 3rd St., Kaukauna

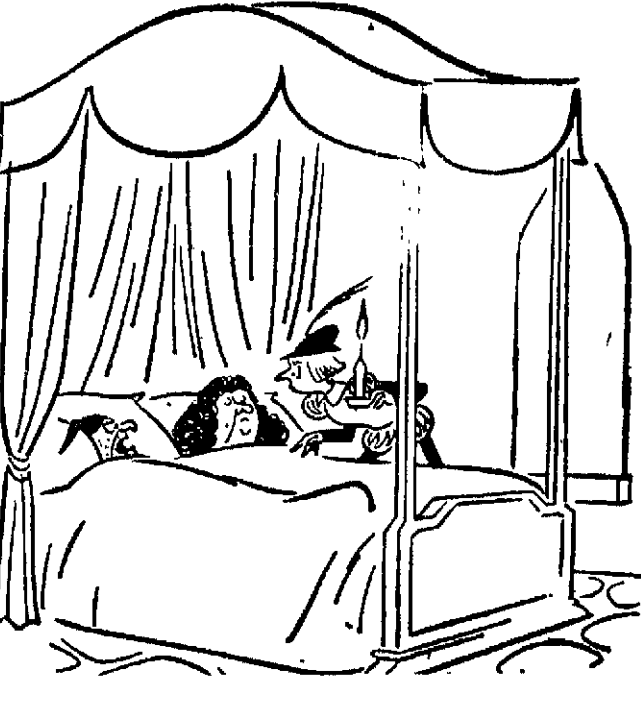
MACHINE SHOP MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Requires the ability to work from drawings and specification sheets, the use of all measuring tools and the knowledge of machines and machine capabilities. This position is an excellent opportunity for an individual with experience in this field. Contact the Industrial Relations department, Giddings & Lewis — Bickford Machine Co., Kaukauna, Wis.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA PLACE — Apply in person to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE — 985 S. Commercial, Neenah

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 733-4111



"Sleeping Beauty lives in the castle next door!"

HELP, MALE 21

MECHANIC 1ST CLASS, at least 5 years experience, high hourly rate, forget the pressure of 50-50, all benefits, plus maximum profit sharing. Write box Q-62 Post-Crescent at once.

PIZZA MAKER WANTED — Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 PM to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton

RETIRED MAN — Light maintenance handy man, in good health. Apply in person BIG CARS MOTEL, 3730 W. College Ave.

REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT! of a medium sized Valley manufacturing. Supervise budgets and accounting — take over personnel. Accounting degree. \$7,800 — \$9,000 Fee Paid. COMPUTER — Programmer Fox Valley Company — 1400 series — operate and program computer — permanent position. Apply before 1st of year, \$7,000 — \$9,000

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC. 115 W. Washington 733-3712 G. T. Sairs

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Full time, apply Tom Newman, 911 W. College Ave., Appleton

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Full time, no Sundays. 766-4244

WANTED — Experienced licensed electronic technician. Knowledge of mobile communications required. Reply to P.O. Box 445, Appleton

WELDER & FABRICATOR Experienced; good pay, steady work; hospitalization & benefits. Apply in person BADGER HIGHWAYS CO. INC. Appleton Rd., Menasha

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22 BREAKFAST COOK — Must be fast; full time, permanent. Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Biggers Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

MAN & WIFE WANTED — Disabled wheel chair victim needs housekeeper, husband may work out. Salary, room & board. References required. Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service, Neenah.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23 DO THESE DAYS — Of high credit, you short of funds? Find out how to add to your income by working a few hours a day selling Avon. Call 734-0028.

FULL TIME Young man that can talk to the public. I need a man to follow people around about 45 years old. Must be honest, hard working, like a housekeeper, husband may work out. Salary, room & board. References required. Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service, Neenah.

PART — TIME 58 evenings in our Telephone Room. Good salary, room & board. \$2.00 hr. guaranteed salary. 739-4042 for an appointment.

SALESMEN

FULL TIME TURLEY PONTIAC MENASHA

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Opportunity in Appleton area for a woman with sales ability, interested in an outstanding full-time career with an excellent future. Employer offers a complete benefits package, including life insurance, retirement plan, life insurance, and many other benefits. Income based on experience, commission, and bonus. Apply Wisconsin State Employment Service, 427 West College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

I am looking for a man to help me with my business. Starting salary \$7,200. Full fringe benefits. Send full resume in confidence to Post Office Box 737, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

WANTED — One of the oldest market research concerns needs women for market research. All interviewing in Appleton. No selling whatsoever but coverage of homes something like a census survey will be done. Some evening work involved. Work will start middle of January and will last 2 or 3 weeks. Pay per hour, \$17.75, \$20.00 evenings, 8 cents per mile use of car. Will expect women for market research. Interviewing on January 5. Write Economic Research Inc., 114 N. Carroll, Madison 53703.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

Do you need nursing care at home? Bonded & insured Home-Makers. 739-2666.

DRAFTING — High school graduate. Completed a 12 week course in Engineering Drafting, Gale Technical Institute 788-4349 7 to 12.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY For Book-keeper with money to invest in a diversified paper converting Co. in Fox River area. Fine opportunity for man to learn business and assume responsibility. Write Box Q-59, Post-Crescent giving name, address and phone number.

HARDWARE STORE 1. NO PLUMBING AND HEATING — living quarters above, 3 man operation. Excellent profit statement. Within 20 miles of Appleton. 2. INVESTMENT BUILDING — In New London, 17% return. ERNST WICKERT REALTY

RI 1, Appleton, 737-5854

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 733-4111

BEAGLE

Reg. female, 1 1/2 yr. old. BLACK LABRADOR PUPS \$10. Ph. 725-2809

BOXER, Collie, Part Chihuahua puppy and kitten. FARE SHELTER City, Irunk G. Neenah, 732-9544.

CHIHUAHUA TERRIER — Male, 9 months old, \$30. Lester Keller, Forest Junction, 899-1174

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS! Beagle puppies, Beagle & Blue Tick puppies. Also Beagles ready to start hunting. Call 1-683-5182 or contact Al Lipperi, Rt. 1, Winneconne, Wis.

COCKER SPANIELS Lovable champion sired pups. Black or buff; \$75 & up. 725-3040.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPS — Poodle Top Material. Reasonable. A.K.C. Will hold for Christmas. Call Clintonville 823-3671 after 4 p.m.

Miniature Schnauzer Puppies PHONE 734-2323

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS Ph. 739-2396

POODLES BLACK TOY — Quality bred, males 11 weeks old. A.K.C. 739-1446

SCHNAUZERS — 3 beautiful male pups for Christmas. One 2 yr. female, cropped, shots & trained. 739-7553.

SHEPHERD SHEEPDOG PUPPIES A.K.C. papers & excellent pedigree, puppy, shots before delivery, only 2 left. 733-0869.

SHEPHERD SHEEPDOG PUPS — 4 mo. old, sable, female. A.K.C. from Northern Wisconsin leading line. Inoculated & paper trained. 722-0975

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES A.K.C. reg. quality grand champion pedigree. These puppies come from carefully controlled blood lines. Pick yours now. Will be ready for Christmas. Ph. Appleton 737-5975.

TOY MINIATURE POODLE PUPS — A.K.C. Black or white. Ph. Manitowish 596-3422.

A COMPLETE LINE OF BOLENS SNOW EQUIPMENT HOLIDAY POWER SALES Hi-Way 41, Appleton 734-8000

CAMPER CITY Snowmobiles, E-Z

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58
APARTMENTS - NEENAH
 Florist Garden. For information call 725-1926.
ATLANTIC ST. W. - 2 bedroom upper, heat furnished, parking area, utility space available. 724-7926.
AVAILABLE NOW
KIMBERLY - Ultra modern, 3 rooms, bath, carpeted, large kitchen and living room, utilities included \$100. 724-5413.
AVAILABLE JAN. 1st.
 Viking Manor Apts. 1 or 2 bedroom, modern apts. 724-4688.
BLACK CREEK - 1-2 bedroom lower and 1-2 bedroom upper available. Ph. Black Creek 724-9426.

Calumet Townhouses
 3 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, basement
 Carl Sengstock Realty 739-1294
DELUXE APARTMENT
 State St. upper 2 bedroom, 724-2822 between 9 & 5 or 724-3825 evenings & Sunday, for an apartment.
HARRISON ST. E. - Modern upper, range, refrigerator, air conditioned, heat and water furnished. Available Jan. 1st. 788-4804.
JOSEPH ST. S. - New Deluxe - 3 bedroom, with garage, \$155 Ph. 739-5149.
LAWRENCE ST. W. - 2 bedroom apartment with garage. Ph. 723-4222 or 581-5811.
NORTH CREST DR. - 3 bedroom lower, carpeted, garage, \$110. 723-5977 or 734-3023.
MENASHA - Upper 2 bedroom apt., built-in range & refrigerator, furnished, dishwasher, disposal & air conditioned, \$200. References required. 729-1515.
MENASHA - Upper 2 bedroom, air conditioned, Hot & cold water, heat furnished. Ph. 722-1134 or 722-1051.
MENASHA - New upper 1 bedroom, heat, stove & refrigerator furnished. 722-1134 or 722-1051.
MENASHA - 4 rooms & bath, heat, water & garage furnished. Ph. 722-1301.
MENASHA - 2 bedroom lower, 595 Ph. 725-1208.
MENASHA - Lower 1 bedroom, 720 First St. Ph. 725-1208.

NEAR RIVER DR. - An attractive 2 bedroom, 4 room duplex, garage, \$120 a mo.
LONG, WICKERT & KAREL
 Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 723-8550
 1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447
NEENAH - Beautiful new 2 bedroom 1 story duplex, full separate basement, garage. Available Jan. 1st. Call 725-2429 after 5 p.m.
PACIFIC ST. E. - 947' 1/2, 2 bedroom upper. Available immediately. 729-6423.
SILVERCREST DR. - 2 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. new construction, Ph. 734-5929 after 6:00 o'clock.
SOUTHEAST APPLETON - 3 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, separate basement, manager in residence. 729-7025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
ADAMS ST. - 2 bedroom ranch home, immediate occupancy, \$140. Strobel Agency, 724-3000 or 724-3001.
AMELIA ST. E. - 1824 - 2 bedroom duplex \$115. Ph. 734-0954.
ATLANTIC ST. E. - 2 bedroom, \$108 month. Ph. 724-6932.
FOSTER ST. W. - 429 - 2 bedroom house available Dec. 28; \$90. Seen by appointment. 734-5971.
NORDEAST - 3 bedroom ranch in Himmelsheim area. Available immediately. Newly redecorated interior. \$150 per month. Call DE MORAGUE REALTY 724-5749.
PROSPECT AVE. W. - All new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Available immediately. \$155 a mo. 734-4482.

3 BEDROOMS
 family room, 2 car garage, \$165
 DUCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
 739-1177.
BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
APPLETON ST. N. - Small store, office or shop space, reasonable. 724-9501, 723-9088.
NEENAH - Ultra modern 7 room upper office suite can rent all or partially, car. of Church & Wis. Ave Blinnier Realty 723-5066.

OFFICES
 College Ave. - Downtown & up town, 1st fl. prime space, air conditioning, parking. Call Mrs. Grepengraber, 729-4213.
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE - on Valley Road between Appleton & Menasha. Ph. 723-3332 or 729-4757 after 5 p.m.
OFFICE SPACE
 Light, airy and clean. For details call 723-0112.

WAREHOUSING
 Available Jan. 15, 60,000 sq. ft. on Chicago Northwestern Railway in Neenah. Close to highway 41.
 Available Feb. 1, 60,000 sq. ft. on Soo Line Railway in Town of Menasha. Easy access to 41.
 Available now! 30,000 sq. ft. on Chicago Northwestern Railway in Combined Locks.

WAREHOUSING
 Box 652, Neenah, Wis. 54956
 Phone 414-725-5801
WAREHOUSE SPACE 4300 sq. ft. dock height with doors. ALSO 600 sq. ft. ground level - at 115 N. Douglas St.
 HAROLD P. MEIERS 723-9217
WANTED TO RENT 65
 GARAGE OR STORAGE SPACE
 Northside preferred.
 739-5503

REAL ESTATE SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
 Let your family enjoy 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, with it's many features.
RANCH DUPLEX - Good rental property, or live in one and rent the other.
2 APARTMENT HOME - 4 blocks to College Ave. Rental income \$170 per month. \$10,750

VICTOR TIMM
 Agency 724-9369
 Member Listing Exchange Inc.
 Will Trade
 Merton Schuff 723-0469

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
A BIG CHIMNEY FOR SANTA!!
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SUBURBAN-4 year old 3 bedroom ranch with master bath and family room. MLS No. 342F \$27,900
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
 RANGE CLARK, A MUTE REVEALS WHY HE THINKS EVE IS HIS LONG-LOST SISTER...
 AND - JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY WHAT'S HER BIRTHDAY?
 HER NAME IS... EVE! AND HER BIRTHDAY... OH, NO... IT CAN'T BE!!
 BY STAN DRAKE

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What's Best Way to Get Junior Conditioned for Sex Education?

Love, Warmth During Cradle One Possibility

By GARVEN HUDGINS
WASHINGTON (AP) — What's the best way to condition Junior for sex education in grammar school? Give him love and warmth during his cradle days, say the experts. And be sure he gets the proper mother-father image.

It's all a matter of helping a child adjust intelligently to his sexuality, says one Washington psychologist who has actively promoted the drive to introduce formal sex education into the nation's classrooms.

Patricia Schiller, head of the newly formed American Sex Education Association and director of a government-support-

ed program to train counselors in sex education, says a child's sexual outlook can be determined from the time of birth.

"Parents need to help small children avoid confusion," she says. "A child needs warmth and love from both parents from the moment he is born. He should see, for example, that his mother takes pride in being a woman. And there has to be a good male image who will make a boy see for himself that he is somebody important. If the mother downgrades the father, or vice-versa, very young children can become unsure of their sexual identity."

"This kind of psychological indoctrination is a major part of sex education now being taught in a growing number of U. S. schools.

Powder Found On Red Troops Not Narcotics

SAIGON (AP) — A U. S. Army investigation has found that white powder found in packets on the bodies of Communist troopers slain in an attack a week ago is not heroin as an Army doctor reported.

A spokesman for the 1st Infantry Division said the packets contained a disinfectant, fungicides, water purifiers, antibiotics and soap.

The enemy troops were killed in a suicide attack on a U.S. artillery unit 50 miles north of Saigon last weekend. Of the 400 troops involved 124 were killed by American crossfire.

After the battle, Capt. James D. Oenbrink of Palm Beach, Fla., identified the powery substance as heroin and said: "The only logical conclusion is that they do take this stuff before an attack. It makes them like a drunk person. They don't know what hit them and they don't care."

Stubborn Laborer Fought Own Fight

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Pasqual Rodriguez liked to handle his own fights. Someone stabbed him two years ago and he had been shot twice this year but the 23-year-old unemployed laborer declined to file charges.

Sunday Rodriguez' body was found behind a Corpus Christi residence, shot at least four times.

Police said Rodriguez, the father of two young daughters, was shot last March and recovered despite four bullet wounds. He was shot again two months ago.

His wife, Sylvia, said Rodriguez was carrying a .41 caliber pistol when he left home Saturday.

Gray Whales Begin Migration to South

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The first California gray whales migrating from the Bering Sea to breeding grounds in Baja California have been sighted off San Diego.

Rangers at the Cabrillo National Monument say they've sighted 17 whales. The whales once were in danger of extinction but are prospering under an international agreement which protects them from slaughter. They return north in March.

across the country start out by organs. Baby expressions—or learning how they grow.

Baby guppies, hamsters and guinea pigs are raised in the classroom. Hen's eggs are fertilized and candied to show the gradual growth of the embryo.

In the second and third grades, youngsters learn the correct nomenclature for sexual, discussed and details of repro-

duction are taught with the aid of plastic models and films.

Accompanying the complete course is instruction designed to give youngsters an understanding of their emotional reactions and of acceptable ways to express them.

Large-scale evaluation of the results of sex education in the schools has not yet been undertaken. The Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, however, did a follow-up on 100 girls who received sex education in the Washington program.

The 100 girls were compared to a control group of another 100

who did not receive instruction in sex education.

Results showed the girls who had been trained had far fewer illegitimate births. They did better work in school, had more successful marriages and took better care of their children.

Respond Well

One teacher in the Washington program says she finds children respond favorably to the program from the start.

"It's a wonderful thing to see children actually begin to try and understand how they fit into the family, their class and society in general," said Clara

Monday, December 18, 1967 The Post-Crescent B16


Jones. "Little by little, you can see them change and accept certain responsibilities. The training in biological facts stirs a healthy and genuine interest to know the truth."

In schools which have sex education programs, instruction usually is handled by health education specialists or physical education teachers.


Counselors concerned with sex education acknowledge that any sexual experience involves intense emotion and that the individual, in the final analysis,

has to think any situation through for himself.

"In sex education," Mrs. Schiller explains, "we're trying to provide instruction which will enable the girl, under pressure from a boy to go all the way, for example, to determine why it may be more appropriate for her to say no from the standpoint of her relationship to the boy, to her schoolwork and to her family. The purpose is to equip the individual to think these things through on his own."



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12 oz. 33¢
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12 oz. 33¢
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CASCADE
20 oz. 47¢

CHEER
1 lb. 35¢
7 1/2 oz. 3 lb. 82¢
5 1/2 oz.

DASH
9 lb. \$2.29
13 oz.

BONUS
15 oz. 35¢
2 lb. 84¢
6 oz.

DREFT
1 lb. 35¢
1 1/4 oz.

DUZ New Heavy Duty
17 oz. 35¢
37 oz. 84¢

OXYDOL
1 lb. 35¢
4 oz. 1 lb. 84¢
1 1/4 oz.

TIDE
1 lb. 35¢
4 oz. 5 lb. \$1.36
3 1/2 oz.

IVORY FLAKES
1 lb. 85¢
15 oz.

CAMAY
Assorted 3/35¢
3 1/2 oz. Assorted 2/35¢
5 1/2 oz.

THRILL
32 oz. 81¢
22 oz. 57¢

SALVO DETERGENT TABLETS
72 Count \$2.29
24 Count 79¢

DUNCAN HINES PANCAKE MIX
2 lb. 49¢

BOLD DETERGENT
20 oz. 35¢
10 lb. \$2.73
11 oz.

BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI In Hollandaise Sauce 10 oz. 3/\$1.00
BIRDS EYE SLICED BEETS In Orange Sauce 10 oz. 3/\$1.00

BIRDS EYE ONION RINGS 8 oz. 3/\$1

ALL-FILLED CANDY
lb. 49¢

GLORIA MIX
12 oz. 55¢

CHERRIES
12 oz. 55¢

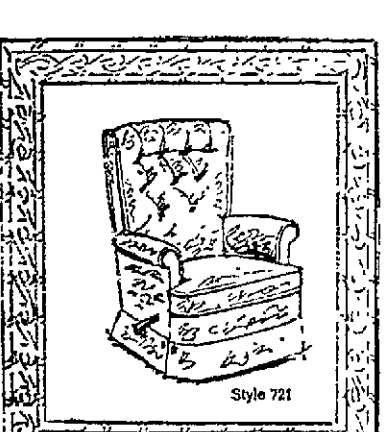
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A special temporary promotional allowance from the manufacturer brings this popular convenience food to you at money saving prices.

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8 oz. 47¢
16 oz. Tin 83¢

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Located on Midway Rd. Between Appleton & Menasha
Across From Sabro Lanes Dial 733-5673



Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton holds a stack of the 1,123 bills that were either approved or rejected by the Assembly during its 1967 session. The 104-day-long Legislature adjourned early Sunday until January, 1969. (AP Wirephoto)

Chances Dim Of Finding Holt

Australian Prime Minister Presumed Dead Off Coast

MELBOURNE, Australia. — Prime Minister Harold E. Holt believed his election would while swimming in the surf drive the Country Party out of threatens Australia with political crisis and possibly the McEwen disagree on a number breakup of the coalition that has governed the country since 1949.



Holt, 59, was an excellent swimmer and skindiver. He was wearing swim trunks and beach shoes as he walked from his maroon Pontiac to his favorite "rock plunge" at noon Sunday. An old friend, Alan Stewart, walked out into the surf a good distance behind Holt and watched him dive and disappear beneath the waves. Stewart said the surf was too rough for him, and when the prime minister failed to surface, he ran to give the alarm. Australians today accepted as fact that their prime minister had died in the sea he loved, and they were greatly saddened. "Like President Kennedy he was not given time to show in to Page 4, Col. 2



Australian Navy Helicopters are unloaded quickly this morning on Portsea Beach, south of Melbourne, Australia, so they can join the search for missing Prime Minister Harold Holt. (AP Wirephoto)

Storms Plague Areas Across Nation's South

Legislature Adjourns Beer Age Bill Beaten

MADISON (AP) — After months of wrangling, Wisconsin legislators decided against boosting the state's 18 year minimum beer - drinking age in their final 1967 session. The Senate rejected a compromise proposal early Sunday and laid the controversial issue to rest. The lawmakers then packed up at 5:24 a.m. and adjourned until January, 1969.

A uniform drinking age was one of the major highway safety proposals the Republican - controlled Legislature once again denied Gov. Warren P. Knowles. The lawmakers had dealt the GOP governor a major legislative setback on the issue last July. In addition to rejecting a uniform beer age, the Legislature turned thumbs down on a so-called implied consent measure calling for chemical testing of suspected drunken drivers. Limited Victory The lawmakers gave Knowles limited victories by voting a hike in the State Patrol, random motor vehicle inspections, and an increase in penalties for most traffic violations. Under legislation passed, the 300-man state police force would be increased to 375, with most of the new troopers being assigned to highway patrol duty. On a 19-12 vote, the upper House defeated a measure which would have boosted the minimum beer drinking age to 19. It contained a current

provision that municipalities could increase the age to 21. The vote represented a crushing setback to lawmakers who sought to reduce the flow of teenagers who travel to so-called "beer islands" to purchase and consume beer. Under the compromise proposal, minors living in communities which decided to prohibit under-21 drinking would not have been entitled to obtain beer identification cards. The compromise had been worked out by a Senate-Assembly conference committee in an eleventh-hour effort to overcome obstacles to revisions in the beer age law, unchanged since prohibition days. Despite his call for uniformity in the beer age law, there was no indication Knowles would have signed the latest compromise had it reached his desk. Knowles' brother, Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, urged defeat of the measure because any attempt at uniformity without a 21 year age would be "an impossible situation."

"The only age at which we can achieve uniformity is at age 21," said Sen. Knowles. Sen. Raymond Bice, R-La Crosse, member of the compromise committee, said he also favored a 21 year age but added that the new bill "is about all we could do." On a 71-26 vote, the Assembly earlier had approved the measure despite objections to a provision that municipalities would be required to declare, either through ordinance or in a referendum, whether they wanted a 19 to 21 beer drinking age. Another highway safety measure, the so-called implied consent bill, also was rejected by the Senate. The bill would have required motorists suspected of drunken driving to submit to chemical test for intoxication. The measure was returned to committee for further study.

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Bob Hope brought his 18th annual Christmas show for U.S. servicemen to Da Nang today to the cheers of 12,000 GIs. The cheers were matched by wolf whistles when Hope trotted out his miniskirted female entourage, including actress Rachel Welch. Hope and singer Phil Crosby, wiggled and carrying antiwar signs, drew roars of approval as they ribbed the peace demonstrators back home. Hope told the Marines, soldiers and airmen, many of whom came to the show carrying M16 rifles: "Don't worry about the riots in the States. You'll be sent to survival school before you go back there."

Heavy rains were complicating the task of reaching and helping the tornado victims. A number of the injured was believed in critical condition. Many parts of north Alabama were under water, with almost five inches of rain drenching Huntsville during the night. Some low-lying areas were flooded but none of the principal roads were closed. The high wind and rains hit DeKalb, Marshall, Jackson, somewhere between \$5,000 and \$40,000 — were taken from a downtown Appleton jewelry store at noon Sunday. Appleton police today said they would obtain warrants for two men, one from Cincinnati, Ohio. The watches were taken from the store at 336 W. College Ave. Although earlier estimates set the number taken at about 200, Hupka said this morning that a closer count could not be established until an inventory is completed today. He declined to estimate the value of his loss, although it was believed that the missing watches were valued at \$49 to \$205 apiece. Detectives, who said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been called into the case, revealed late this morning they intended to confer with Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer about the warrants. Police said they have the name of one suspect, who lives in Cincinnati. Police Record Appleton authorities conferred late this morning with Cincinnati police who revealed that one suspect has a long record in that city. Police there say they were aware the man was out of the county. They indicated they would assist Appleton authorities. The same two men who burglarized Hupka's may have been involved in burglary attempts Sunday at A. F. Juhnke Jewelers, 618 W. College Ave., Appleton, and Schaff Jewelers,

Upwards of 100 wrist watches 124 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna. A police patrolman discovered at 8 p.m. Sunday that an attempt apparently was made to pry the front door lock at Appleton jewelry store. Police also said there would be several scrape and pry marks on the door. The attempt at Schaff's was discovered about 2:35 p.m. Sunday, and apparently occurred about 2 p.m., two hours after the Appleton burglary. Kaukauna police said the front door "cylinder" was pried off, in a fashion similar to the entry at Hupka's. Police believe the Kaukauna and Appleton offenses are related. It is believed that the would-be burglars were "scared away" at Kaukauna. Apparently Escape Although Appleton police had an Ohio license number and a description of the suspects and their car within 10 minutes of the Hupka burglary, the men apparently escaped from the Appleton area. The information on the suspects was given police by an eye witness, a man from Combined Locks, who became suspicious of the men's activities near the downtown jewelry store about 11:45 a.m. Sunday. He furnished police with the license number of the car, the men fled in, and from that the police learned from the Brown County Sheriff's Department Sunday afternoon that the driver of that car was arrested for speeding south of Green Bay Saturday night. A state patrolman made the arrest a quarter mile north of Appleton, and Schaff Jewelers,

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Alabama Tornado Kills 2; Arizona Indians Marooned

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/Limestone, Morgan and Madison counties. Violent weather ravaged parts of the nation's Deep South and Southwest today. A tornado which touched down over a wide area of northern Alabama took at least 18,000 square miles of the 25-two lives and injured another 30,000 - square mile reservation. The worst blizzard of the century continued to paralyze parts of Arizona as Air Force helicopters pressed a search of the Navajo reservation for Indians marooned by snow up to four feet deep. Skies over the reservation appeared to be clearing, at least temporarily, raising hopes other helicopters could get into the air to survey other areas. Bureau of Indian Affairs officials estimated 60,000 Navajos were in varying degrees of distress from the storm, which first struck the reservation last Tuesday night. There also was concern for tribal livestock. The tornado hoppedscotched around Madison and Morgan counties, touching down in at least five communities, but it missed the Redstone Arsenal missile complex at Huntsville, Ala. Police said the tornado "was traveling from southwest to northeast and cut a diagonal swath across Monte Santo Mountain."

The twister touched down at Valthemosa Springs and Summerville in Morgan County before moving into Madison County southeast of Huntsville, several miles from the Redstone complex. Heavy rains were complicating the task of reaching and helping the tornado victims. A number of the injured was believed in critical condition. Many parts of north Alabama were under water, with almost five inches of rain drenching Huntsville during the night. Some low-lying areas were flooded but none of the principal roads were closed. The high wind and rains hit DeKalb, Marshall, Jackson, somewhere between \$5,000 and \$40,000 — were taken from a downtown Appleton jewelry store at noon Sunday. Appleton police today said they would obtain warrants for two men, one from Cincinnati, Ohio. The watches were taken from the store at 336 W. College Ave. Although earlier estimates set the number taken at about 200, Hupka said this morning that a closer count could not be established until an inventory is completed today. He declined to estimate the value of his loss, although it was believed that the missing watches were valued at \$49 to \$205 apiece. Detectives, who said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been called into the case, revealed late this morning they intended to confer with Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer about the warrants. Police said they have the name of one suspect, who lives in Cincinnati. Police Record Appleton authorities conferred late this morning with Cincinnati police who revealed that one suspect has a long record in that city. Police there say they were aware the man was out of the county. They indicated they would assist Appleton authorities. The same two men who burglarized Hupka's may have been involved in burglary attempts Sunday at A. F. Juhnke Jewelers, 618 W. College Ave., Appleton, and Schaff Jewelers,

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100 Watches Taken From Jewel Store

Witness Views Burglary, Gives Descriptions to Appleton Police

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Grim Ohio River Probe Yields More Victims; 16 Known Dead

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. (AP) — Working in a light rain, a water-borne crane probing the Ohio River's depths latched on to a crumpled car early today and brought up three more bodies in the grim search for victims of Friday's bridge collapse. They brought to 16 the number of known dead. There were 41 persons reported missing. The car was one of scores of vehicles that tumbled like playtoys off the bridge when the suspension span collapsed into the murky river. Chunk of Bridge Sitting on a barge in the river, the crane also pulled up one huge chunk of the bridge superstructure this morning. It was placed on the barge. It was believed that superstructure pieces were being hauled up in an effort to reach vehicles trapped under the debris. The 1,500-foot-wide section of the river between Ohio and West Virginia yielded eight bodies from four cars and a truck when the derricks pulled them out Sunday. The other five bodies were recovered Friday, a few hours after the suspension bridge collapsed under the weight of rush hour and Christmas shoppers' traffic.

See Picture Page A-2



A Small, round hole where a door lock should be furnishes stark evidence of how two burglars entered the Martin J. Hupka Jewelry Store in Appleton Sunday and fled with more than 100 expensive watches. Patrolman Douglas McVey stands guard at the door. (Post-Crescent Photo)

100 Watches Taken From Jewel Store

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Father Fights Frenzied Animals Dogs Attack, Kill 2 Boys

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — A pack of German shepherd dogs attacked and killed two small boys Sunday while their father fought futilely to save them by clubbing the animals with a rake. The attack, near a creek behind the victims' home in nearby Madison Heights, included two neighborhood dogs the boys apparently had played with before. The victims were Gene Anthony Goodman, 4, and Kenneth Goodman, 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Goodman of Madison Heights. Treated for Shock Goodman and his wife are in Lynchburg General Hospital where they are being treated for shock. Amherst County Sheriff-elect Mahlon H. Bryant said Goodman, sobbing, told him that when he reached the snarling pack he beat at the frenzied animals with a rake, his shoes and anything else he could find to turn them away from his bloodied sons. Two of the dogs were impounded by local authorities. A third could not be caught and was shot to death. Police were looking for a fourth dog but said there may have been only three in the attack. Bryant said Mrs. Goodman was inside her home at about 3:30 p.m. with her other child, Cindy, 1, when she heard screams from the creek. She called to her husband then ran to a neighbor's house for help. "I was lying in bed when she knocked on the door," said Mr. P. Scott. "My wife let her in and she was crying and said some dogs had her boys down by the creek." "My daughter's a nurse and helped her back up to the house when he reached the snarling pack he beat at the frenzied animals with a rake, his shoes and anything else he could find to turn them away from his bloodied sons. "I went down there and saw some dogs but I never did find the other boy," Scott said. Rescue squadmen found the body later, Scott said, about 300 yards from the scene of the attack. Bryant said the dogs that were impounded belong to Earnest Floyd, a Lynchburg man who owns property adjoining the Goodman land. The scene of the attack was approximately on the property line. Run Loose He said Floyd usually kept the dogs penned up but had let them run loose Sunday as they had occasionally in the past. Floyd also had given the Goodman children permission to play on his land and to play with the dogs, which they had many times before, Bryant said. Floyd's dogs are in the custody of the Amherst County dog warden. Bryant says it will be up to the commonwealth's attorney and the courts to decide their fate.

See Picture Page A-4

More Land for UW-Green Bay

Regents Purchase Shoreline, Speed Working Drawings

Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — University of Wisconsin Board of Regents Friday approved the purchase of additional lands for the UW-Green Bay and delegated to its executive committee the power to approve working drawings for the fast-developing branch campus.

The purchase of Green Bay shoreline in the Riemers Subdivision adjacent to the Green Bay campus is essential to provide temporary office space for the fast growing administrative staff of the new institution, the regents were told by Chancellor E. W. Weidner.

Weidner also won from the board a procedural change in the planning process to speed the conclusion of the working drawings to allow first bids for the building projects to be advertised at the end of six months.

The plans will be delivered to Weidner on Jan. 5, but the regents are not scheduled to meet again until Jan. 12. All modifications of the plans must be completed within three weeks after delivery and the working drawings must be approved by both the regents and the State Building Commission during that period.

The executive committee can act quickly by telephone to hurry the process.

Bear Creek Man Is Hurt As Car Skids Into Ditch

WAUPACA — A 24-year-old Bear Creek man escaped serious injury at 6:10 p.m. Thursday when his car ran off Town Road, about a quarter mile west of County Trunk 0.

County police took Gary G. Henning, route 1, Bear Creek, to Riverside Hospital, Waupaca, where he was treated for a bump on the forehead and scratches.

Henning told police he was traveling east on Town Road when a car pulled from a driveway in front of him. He applied his brakes and the car skidded out of control about 310 feet into the left ditch.

Damage to the 1966 model car was estimated at \$1,200.

Special Choir Music Holiday Services at Churches in Brillion

BRILLION — Churches here will conduct traditional Christmas services Sunday and Monday. Children from parish schools, Sunday Schools and several choirs will participate.

"At the Name of Jesus" is the title of the 8 p.m. Church School program Christmas Eve at the Brillion Methodist Church.

"The Day Christmas Came True" is the theme chosen by the Methodist Church pastor, the Rev. Stuart Price, for the 10 a.m. Christmas service. The New Year's Day service there will be at 10 a.m.

Peace United Church of Christ will have an 11 a.m. Holy Communion Service Sunday. The candlelighting service at 7:30 p.m. will include recitations, scripture reading, prayers and songs by the Sunday School pupils. There will be no Christmas Day services, according to the Rev. T. H. Hilgeman, pastor.

Candlelight Service
Services at Faith United Methodist Church (formerly known as Faith Evangelical United Brethren Church (EUB)) will include an 8 p.m. Christmas Eve candlelight service with caroling, a Monday Holy Communion service and a 7 to 9 p.m. New Years Eve service. The Sunday School pupils presented a Christmas dramatization, "The World Needs a Savior" Sunday night. The nursery, kindergarten and third grade



A Special Award was made to Leonard Cline, center, as an active charter member of the New London Lions Club. The award was presented at the club's Christmas party Saturday by Clarence Sturm, Manawa, past international president of the organization, and Robert Christ, right, local president.

Regents Okay UW Campus Rule Changes for Students

Public Hearing Set for January On Plan Resulting From Riots

Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — Taking speedy action after a month's delay, the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents Friday gave additional approval on the first of rule changes to grow out of an anti-war riot which rocked the Madison campus.

The school's governing board voted to hold a public hearing Jan. 12 on regulations drafted by the administration covering previously vague areas of student conduct codes.

Included will be stricter provisions limiting the use of public address systems on the campus, the jamming and locking of UW buildings, after hours access to UW buildings to prevent sit-ins and a requirement that all people on UW property be compelled to identify themselves if asked by UW police.

The changes have grown out of a disruptive protest which culminated in a riot involving students and police on Oct. 18 over the right of the Dow Chemical Co. to recruit workers on campus. Dow makes napalm used in Vietnam.

Charge Unconstitutionality
Last month the regents returned similar rule changes to President Fred Harrington for further study. They came back again Friday and again drew immediate charges of unconstitutionality from the board's leading liberal, Arthur De Bardeleben of Park Falls.

Last month De Bardeleben's objections were sufficient to send the rules back for further revision.

De Bardeleben again challenged the constitutionality of the self identification proposal after Charles Gelatt had first raised legal questions over its enforcement.

"This makes it misconduct not to give your name," said De Bardeleben. "I can't imagine that this is constitutional and it is unreasonable."

Dr. James Nellen of Green Bay suggested that the rules be stricter and prohibit access to university buildings to students bent on disruption. De Bardeleben argues that Nellen and conservatively inclined members of the board were attempting to deny the use of the university buildings to university students.

Objections "Facetious"
Nellen told De Bardeleben that his objections were "facetious."

"If you would put your talents to constructive measures in these meetings, there would be no end to the contributions you could make," Nellen told the former regent president.

De Bardeleben has been a leading opponent of administration moves to control disruptive students.

The regents voted, with De

Bardeleben opposing them, to hold the hearing a month earlier than Harrington had asked. If adopted the rules could become effective in March.

In other actions the regents also:

—Accepted \$1.6 million in gifts, grants and contracts for the month.

—Continued planning for a contested UW-Milwaukee Medical School by appointing a five-member committee to consider curricular development for the institution.

—Reviewed the police patrolman opening here will be reviewed at 8 p.m. today by the police and fire commission.

Six applicants took written examinations Thursday and were interviewed by Police Chief Jack Algiers and Capt. Raymond Oberstadt.

The new policeman is expected to assume his duties early in January.

Bids on a 1968 model police squad car also will be opened today. A 1966 model squad car will be traded in on the new vehicle.

Chilton Churches Set Services

CHILTON — An original presentation written by their pastor will be given by the 130 children of Ebenezer United Church of Christ Sunday School in a program beginning at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

"God's Words to Man" by the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger portrays the story of how God speaks to man through the Bible, Christ and Christmas.

The telling of the Christmas story will culminate the production, which includes religious music and carols plus choral speaking.

Utilized in the program will be the largest Bible portion from Chilton, an idea adapted from the Netherlands pavilion at Expo 67. The book, which is four by six feet, will have pages representing the presentation of a class.

Supervises Lighting
Calvin Schmahl, Sunday school superintendent, is in charge of special lighting. Each teacher is responsible for his class' costumes and participation in preparing decorations and trimming the tree.

The Chancel Choir will sing at the Christmas Eve program which begins at 11 p.m. A

Spaghetti Supper Pays Off for Calumet County Retarded Children

STOCKBRIDGE — A check for \$175, half of the proceeds from a spaghetti supper, will be presented by the senior high school class to officers of the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children this week.

The benefit, staged for the second consecutive year by the same students, with head coach Charles (Bud) Thompson serving as chef, drew a crowd of 400 persons. All senior students, as well as several faculty members worked on the project. The balance of the funds will go to the class treasury.

Milwaukee Not Doing Enough Fagan Chides Minority Handling

OSHKOSH — Joseph Fagan, chairman of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, chided Milwaukee officials Friday for their handling of minority problems and called for involvement from all sectors to get to the "nitty-gritty" of the issue.

Fagan, speaking before college students who are participating in the two-day Everett Dirksen Intercollegiate Debate, said that Milwaukee "appeared" to give more effort to urban renewal, "high building and fountains," than finding homes for displaced persons because of the projects.

He charged that Wisconsin officials weren't "committed or involved with remedial action" to help reverse the Negroes' "hopelessness and despair."

Turning to Milwaukee's recently-passed fair housing ordinance, Fagan said he didn't "think much of it," pointing out the present state law already covers all the provisions.

Fagan said officials have to "get to the nitty-gritty" of the problem, the common, everyday life of the Negro, in order to understand the situation.

He said city living means different things to core residents than to middle class whites.

Fagan added that despair develops as Negroes discuss issues on their front porches.

"Not Americans"
"They feel there's a national attitude that Negroes are not regarded as Americans," Fagan said.

He spoke of involvement of minority groups along with the middle class power structure to change the system and called

for "shared power" instead of black or green power.

Fagan listed the programs which he has helped start in Milwaukee to assist the Negro in becoming a productive member of society.

In the past 18 months, Fagan said, his office has helped develop a dialogue between Negro militants and the union and industry power structure.

Employers have toured poverty areas, "job fairs" have been set up, special courses established and a guidance system created on the grass roots level.

Recruiting
Fagan said recruiting of Negroes for jobs was necessary since, "after so many years of scars, you have to make the ad in the paper believable."

He pointed to the 1,000 Negroes who showed up for a recent job fair in Milwaukee after

Calumet, Waupaca Slated For Additional Judgeships

Add Circuit, County Court Positions

MADISON — The Wisconsin Senate and Assembly Friday gave final approval to a bill creating four new circuit and five county judgeships, including a new circuit judgeship for Winnebago-Calumet Counties.

The Senate gave the bill overwhelming support Friday afternoon and sent it back to the Assembly for approval of minor amendments. The Assembly approved the changes and sent the bill to Gov. Warren Knowles for his signature.

If Knowles signs the bill into law, it will require elections next April for most of the judgeships, with the winning candidates taking office June 1.

1970 Election
In the third judicial circuit in Winnebago-Calumet Counties, however, the new circuit judge will not be elected until the spring of 1970. The second judge for the two-county circuit will take his seat Jan. 1, 1970.

The present Circuit Court judge, Arnold Cane, said when the bill was proposed last summer, "I realize why we will have to wait until the spring of 1969 to establish the second branch. If we would elect a judge in April of 1968, we would have no place to hold court in either Chilton or Oshkosh, so the extra time is given us to acquire proper space."

The other Circuit Court judgeships are earmarked for Milwaukee, Brown and Racine counties.

The five new county judges will go to Dane, Milwaukee, Winnebago, Waupaca and Waushara.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Review Slated For New London Police Applicants

NEW LONDON — Applications for the police patrolman opening here will be reviewed at 8 p.m. today by the police and fire commission.

Six applicants took written examinations Thursday and were interviewed by Police Chief Jack Algiers and Capt. Raymond Oberstadt.

The new policeman is expected to assume his duties early in January.

Bids on a 1968 model police squad car also will be opened today. A 1966 model squad car will be traded in on the new vehicle.

New London Schools To Start Vacation Early

NEW LONDON — Classes will dismiss at 3 p.m. Friday for Christmas vacation in New London Joint School District No. 3, Supt. H. James Ramsdell has announced.

School had been scheduled to run until 3:45 p.m. Friday, normal dismissal time. District administrators at a conference Friday changed the dismissal time.

The vacation will end Jan. 2 as classes resume at their normal times.

Vote May Come in Spring

New London School Bond Referendum Seems Likely

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — A referendum to approve short term borrowing of approximately \$250,000 for construction of an elementary school may be voted on this spring by New London school district electors.

No announcement of such a move has been made, but a timetable of scheduled surveys, studies and reports indicates this spring is the likely time for voting.

Phase I of a seven-stage timetable has been completed and the two succeeding phases are in the process of being finished. The first stage consists of a written report on preliminary surveys, studies and outlines the procedure to be followed in the eventual construction of the school.

Planning Nets \$180,000
Estimated cost of the school is \$432,000. Future planning by board of education has resulted in the accumulation of about \$180,000 in a special school construction fund.

A one mil (\$1 per \$1,000 equalized valuation) sinking fund tax has been levied in addition to the district's operational budget.

The sinking fund works to the advantage of taxpayers because money collected in advance accumulates interest and eliminates the need for bonding.

Amortization of bonds tends to be costly because of the interest which must be paid over the life of the bonds, usually 10 to 20 years.

Borrow From Banks
Plans are to borrow the money from local banks. The one mill sinking fund tax would be continued and used to pay off the debt on the new school.

This year the special levy raised about \$50,000 at which rate the debt would be paid off in four or five years.

The advance saving plan has proven to be popular with district electors, since equipment for the new senior high school was purchased by money

collected under a \$1.50 special tax rate. However, Vocational and Technical Education District 12 (VTE-12) has met opposition from municipalities in its attempts at it.

Advance notice and a thorough explanation of the plan and its use of the money appear to be the reasons the New London plan has not met opposition.

Phases presently in progress are a survey of elementary teachers, elementary supervisory personnel and the Department of Public Instruction by the superintendent's office, plus preparation of preliminary plans and sketches by Edgar A. Steubenrauch and Associates, Sheboygan architectural firm.

Succeeding steps will entail finalization and approval of floor plans and design; establishment of an actual estimated cost; securing of funds for construction, and letting of bids.

All usable equipment at the McKinley School will be transferred into the new building, and new equipment will be purchased with money the district receives for the sale of McKinley and Dale schools.

School To Hold 400
The new school will accommodate about 400 students.

It will contain one special education room for educable children, five rooms to replace the rooms now being used at the McKinley School, four rooms to replace the Readfield School, a multipurpose room, a music and art area, library, sick room, a central office area and two or three spare classrooms.

Classes at Dale will be transferred to Readfield School and grades taught at Readfield will be realigned.

Area Site Proposed Assembly Okays State ETV Station

Creation of a statewide educational television (ETV) network got another push Friday night when the Assembly passed a measure calling for construction of four stations — one in the Appleton area.

Kay (R-Cedarburg) but the amendment passed. It reduced from 21 to 13 the number of persons to be named as to a supervising educational television board. Of the total, six would be lawmakers. Obey's original bill included no legislators.

Obey said the amendment could hurt the measure's chances of passage in the Senate.

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) could not be reached. He was in a party caucus most of the day on controversial trucking legislation.

In the meantime, Appleton officials say they know nothing about what is transpiring over ETV except for what they read in the papers.

The city council's welfare-ordinance committee is asking Gov. Warren Knowles and the Legislature to give consideration to Appleton as an ETV station site, citing it would serve the Fox Valley's dense population with a better signal than if located further north.

"I'm all for it," Mayor Buckley commented Friday afternoon, "it's about time Appleton got something from the state and we do represent a logical site."

However, Buckley and other city officials said they have no intentions of becoming involved in an ETV site squabble with any other community.

Engineering reports — in the final analysis — should dictate location of the stations, according to city officials.

The Assembly bill was sent to the Senate for consideration.

Other proposed sites are near Wausau, Colfax and LaCrosse. Relay stations would be built in the vicinities of Platteville and Ashland.

Amendment Added
The bill's sponsor, Assemblyman David Obey (D-Wausau), objected to an amendment by Majority Leader J. Curtis Mc



"Christmas Around the World" was the theme of the musicale presented by pupils of Harrison School at Sherwood. Christmas songs from many nations were sung during the program directed by Mrs. Paul Kulas, Kaukauna. (Thiel Photo)

Two Rivers Second
New London Wrestlers
Win Triple-Dual Meet

NEW LONDON — Bulldog wrestlers got a fast start toward defending their Mid-Eastern Conference title Saturday posting three wins over loop rivals in a triple-dual meet.

The Bulldogs victories included a narrow 26-22 decision over Two Rivers. New London is seeking its third straight M-E wrestling title while co-champion Two Rivers is after its second.

New London won the match on a default. Bulldog Bob Grunwald was slammed to the mat, he landed on his elbow and was unable to continue but Patterson was disqualified because the maneuver was illegal.

In earlier matches, New London downed Shawano 37-11 and buried Clintonville 48-7. Two Rivers had smashed the Clints 51-5 in the opening round and scored a 35-13 win over the Indians. Shawano whopped Clintonville in the other wrap-up match 34-15.

Final Match
The Two Rivers Purple Raiders and the Bulldogs finale was set. Bulldog freshman Mike Hobbs beat Jeff Schmitt, 6-2, to get his club to a fast start. Then Bulldogs Jim Crain recorded a win in 1:18 of the 120 pound contest and Tom Hobbs followed with a pin in :32 of the 127 event. Steve Poppy's pin at 3:10 in the 138 pound match gave the Bulldogs a large lead.

However, the Bulldogs John Jolly lost 2-0 to Dennis Brescoll in the 145 event and Raider Nick Dennis topped Jeff Curlier 9-1 in 154 event. Jolly suffered his first set back. Curlier also had performed steadily all year.

New London gathered 12 points toward the M-E title with its three wins; Two Rivers 8, and Shawano 4.

Individual match results for the New London-Shawano:
95 pounds — Jeff Lundmark, S, beat Mike Hobbs, 7-1;
103 pounds — Steve Volz, NL, won on forfeit;
112 pounds — Mark Marasch, NL, beat Mike Willner, 8-2;

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Mike Rossmeyer and Mark Schneider, co-captains of the Hilbert Wolves football team accept a special trophy autographed football from Ronald Dhein, Chilton, representing American Family Insurance, for being named "Team of the Week" at one point during the past season. The squad earned the honor when it defeated the state-ranked Brillion team. Looking on is head coach Richard Werblow. (Thiel Photo)

Wittenberg High
Yule Concert Set
Tuesday Evening

WITTENBERG — Highlighting the annual high school Christmas concert Tuesday night will be Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" sung by the chorus. Former choral members have been invited to take part. Gordon Cowles will direct.

The concert will start at 8 p.m.

Performing will be the high school band, under the direction of Robert Oftedahl; the Boy's Glee Club, accompanied by David Schmidt, and the Tri-M singers, both directed by Cowles; and the Mixed robed chorus, directed by Mrs. Mary Ann Luedtke.

Special numbers will be a soprano solo, "Christmas is for Everyone," by Linda Cherry, accompanied by Mrs. Luedtke; the Girls Trio singing "Lullaby for Mary's Son;" the sophomore girls quartette, accompanied by Susan Larson, who also accompanies the robed chorus; and the brass choir featuring nine selected band members.

S, pinned Mark Holm, 2:39;
103 pounds — double forfeit;
112 pounds — Mike Willner, S, beat Tom Young, 12-0;
120 pounds — John Tucker, S, pinned John Koenen, 3:47;
127 pounds — Mike Sadler, S, pinned Steve LaViolett, 3:51;
133 pounds — Mark Franklin, S, pinned Dennis Kriewaldt, 1:33;

138 pounds — Ken Bergsbaken, C, pinned Don Harvey, 2:34;
145 pounds — Wendell Kenote, S, beat Stan Steenbock, 4-0;
154 pounds — Merlyn Childs, S, beat Steve Krubsack, 9-7;
165 pounds — Dave Zock, C, pinned Bob Henning, 3:45;
180 pounds — John Irish, S, pinned Doug Splittgerber, 2:42, and
Heavyweight — Mike Harbath, C, won on forfeit.

New London-Two Rivers:
95 pounds — Mike Hobbs, NL, beat Jeff Schmitt, 6-2;
103 pounds — Doug Stahl, TR, beat Steve Volz, 10-4;
112 pounds — Mike Anderson, TR, beat Mark Marasch, 4-0;
120 pounds — Jim Crain, NL, pinned Carl Gloe, 1:16;
127 pounds — Tom Hobbs, NL, pinned Larry Kulvis, :32;

133 pounds — Glen Reisterer, TR, pinned Rod Cook, 2:39;
138 pounds — Steve Poppy, NL, pinned Paul Cigle, 3:10;
145 pounds — Dennis Brescoll, TR, beat John Jolly, 2-0;
154 pounds — Nick Dennis, TR, beat Jeff Curlier, 9-1;
165 pounds — Terry Schoenrock, NL, beat Kevin Schroeder, 5-2;

180 pounds — Pete Rayone, TR, pinned Mike Campbell, 1:47, and
Heavyweight — Bob Grunwald, NL, won by default.

Christmas Tea
On Friday at
Chilton High

Graduates to Join
Students, Faculty
At Holiday Party

CHILTON — The annual Christmas tea and dress up day will be Friday at the Chilton High School. Cookies, tea, and punch will be served during their study hall periods in the home economics room. Also, all former students now attending colleges are invited to attend and visit with students and faculty members.

At 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, the annual Christmas concert will be presented at an assembly. The band, under the direction of Marvin Hoffmann, and the chorus, under the direction of Dennis Hunt will perform. The concert will be presented to the public at 8 p.m. Elementary groups also will be performing at the evening concert.

On Friday the elementary school will have its school Christmas program. Carols will be sung and various grades will perform.

School will be dismissed Friday afternoon. Classes will resume on Jan. 2.

554 Series Top
Brillion Bowling

BRILLION — Betty Sohreide socked games of 225, 168 and 161 for a 554 series in Women's League bowling Thursday night.

Other top scores were Mrs. John Saubert's 552 series on games of 191, 185 and 176; Mrs. Eugene Bloedorn's 14 set on games of 195, 190 and 129; Mrs. Pete Zarnoth's 503 series and, Mrs. Dennis Ott's 500 series.

Mrs. Richard Bucholz rolled a 230 game, while other leading singletons were by Mrs. Ken Stellbrink, 211; Mrs. Robert Thurlow, 192, and Mrs. Jerry Vondrachek, 191.

The O'Connor, Warren and Pete teams are tied for first place in the league with 27-15 records.

Hotchkiss Hits 654 in
New London Bowling

NEW LONDON — Russell Hotchkiss' 226-654 for First State Bank set the pace for bowlers in the Major League at LeNoble's Lanes Thursday.

(Junior) Bunst Allenurnejndre Allen (Junior) Burns turned in a 585 series; Carl Bellile, 572; Alex Luft, 553, and the Rev. Thomas Keller, Mark Simpson and Jim Ferge each hit 551.

Golden Hour Lanes strengthened its first place position, upping its season record to 32½-6½. Don's Supper Club is second with a 28-11 mark and Sport-O-Lectric is 24½-14½ for the year.

I-S Wrestlers
Third in Meet

IOLA — Spencer High School's wrestling team scored 76 points to outdistance three other teams in a quadrangular wrestling meet here Saturday.

The winning Rockets scored 76 points, compared to runner-up Edgar's 63. Iola-Scandinavia was a close third with 62 points, and Rosholt trailed with 39.

The host Trunderbirds had the distinction of having the most individual champions with four. Spencer and Edgar each had three apiece, and Rosholt had two winners.

In final matches involving T-Bird grapplers, Jim Opperman won the 120-pound title by winning a 2-overtime decision over Chuck Graupner of Spencer; Gary Rambo walloped Phil Carlson of Spencer, 13-0, at 145; Dick Opperman blanked Leo Wojcik of Spencer, 5-0, at 154; and Gene Wasrud pinned Tom Forrest of Spencer in 5:00.

Worts Win, 32-18, Lead
New London Cage Loop

NEW LONDON — The Worts have taken the lead in the senior high school intramural basketball sophomore-junior division with a 32-18 romp over the Badgers.

Bill Krostue led the division leaders with 12 points. The Worts are 2-0, while the loss evened the Badgers' record in two outings. In the other division game, the Falcons, behind a 15-point spurge by Joe Suprise, downed the Ducks, 23-11.

Tom Gammell's 14 points paced a well-rounded scoring attack to lead the Ravens to a 44-23 win over the Antelopes in the

Directors Set
Annual C of C
Fremont Fete
Event Scheduled
For January 13;
Elections Planned

FREMONT — The annual chamber of commerce banquet is being planned at the Grand View Supper Club Jan. 13.

Directors are Russel Kapitzke, president; who will be in charge of the entertainment; Walter Brey, vice president; Bobby Lee Jones, secretary; Kenneth Abraham, treasurer and Vernon Oehlke, Melvin Maierhafer and Loren Stevens, board members.

Newly elected directors will be introduced at the banquet. Melvin Maierhafer, Phillip Herring and Ethan Welch have been appointed to the nominating committee and will prepare a slate of six candidates from which three will be elected in a ballot by mail election.

Mrs. Jack Abraham, assistant to the secretary, will prepare the ballots and complete the mailing list this week. Votes must be returned by Jan. 10. Following the banquet the board of directors will elect their own officers.

Lodges Will Hold
Joint Installation
In New London

NEW LONDON — Officers of Royal Arch Masons will be installed jointly with Blue Lodge Masons Dec. 26 at the Masonic Temple.

Elected Tuesday were Robert Rumenoff, high priest; Lawrence Graves, king; Milford Steffen, scribe; Mathias Gunn, treasurer; Harold Swanson, secretary; Carroll Ritchie, trustee for three years and, Lawrence Fuerst, captain of the host.

Also named were Robert Bridges, Royal Arch captain; Edwin Meinhardt, master of third veil; Herman Krueger, master of second veil; Joseph Moser, master of first veil and, Matt Gunn, sentinel. Carroll Ritchie is outgoing high priest.

senior division game. Gary Krueger and Don Berglund contributed 9 points to the winners' total, while Jeff Court topped the losers with 10 markers.

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Postmaster Sees
Heavy Mail Today
For Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Postmaster Albert Fillnow expects today to be the heaviest dispatch mail date for this year's Christmas mail and Tuesday to be the heaviest incoming mail date.

He said late last week that this year's Christmas mail is about six to seven per cent higher than in the same period of 1966.

Fillnow explained that mail volume started heavy this year and maintained a reasonably heavy rate with a gradual increase. The postal department has added only one female employee to help sort mail in the post office, with all other extra work being done by the regular carriers.

Bear Creek Schools
Slate Yule Musical

BEAR CREEK — A Christmas musical program will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

The program will include vocal and instrumental numbers by the high school chorus, members of the elementary school and St. Mary's Catholic School.

The program will be directed by Russell Pett and Jane Collier.

Stockbridge Board to
Hold Meeting on Dec. 8

STOCKBRIDGE — The board of education has rescheduled its meeting regularly conducted the fourth Thursday of the

**Five Pins Put Hotel
Team in First Place
In Weyauwega League**
WEYAUWEGA — Tom Radtke rolled a 240 singleton en route to a 611 series to lead the way in the Classic League at Radtke's Recreation Wednesday night.

Other honor tallies were Jim Everson 232-611, Dr. Ted Raschke 221-596, and Marv Timm 210-596.

The Hotel Weyauwega team rolled total team games of 1,021 and 1,009, finishing with 2,885 against Riverview Resort to put the former in first by five points.

Ellen Neuman posted a 187 game and 477 series for high honors in the Fremont Ladies League. Helen Radtke rolled a 193 game en route to a 509 series in the Thursday night ladies league.

month to 8 p.m. Thursday due to the Christmas holidays.

A new board member to replace Earl Hernauer who has moved to Arizona is expected to be named by chairman, Edgar Daun.

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Bids Sought for New Post Office In Little Chute

Builder Will Lease To Government for Period of 10 Years

LITTLE CHUTE — The Post Office Department is seeking competitive bids to build and lease the new post office here. Bids are to be opened at 2 p.m. Jan. 22 at Milwaukee, according to an announcement by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Purpose of competitive bidding, O'Brien said, is to achieve the best possible postal service at the least possible cost.

Under the department's construction program, the site selected on the east side of Grand Avenue between Church and Main streets will be assigned to the successful bidder who will purchase the property, construct the building according to departmental specifications and lease it to the Post Office Department for a basic period of 10 years, with options to renew the lease for an additional 20 years.

Local Taxes
The department's capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership with the owner paying local real estate taxes. Bidding documents will be available Dec. 18 and may be obtained from R. W. Van Sickle, regional real estate officer, 730 E. Michigan St., Milwaukee. The real estate officer will supply bidding forms, building specifications and other information.

Preliminary Okay Given Housing Bill

MADISON (AP)—In an unexpected move, a bill to expand Wisconsin's open housing law to all types of housing won preliminary approval Friday night in the state Assembly.

Sponsors succeeded in having the bill drafted into its final form on a 48-44 vote.

The bill was quickly referred to the Joint Finance Committee and could die there. Backers could muster only 53 of the necessary 63 votes needed to take it from committee.

Leaders of both houses were shooting for adjournment of the 1967 session by late Saturday night.

Wisconsin's open housing law now excludes single homes or owner occupied apartments of four units or less.

The open housing bill had not been scheduled for priority action but sponsors contended the legislature should take at least one more look at the bill before adjournment.

Judges Set for Area Counties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sheboygan, Brown and Waupaca counties.

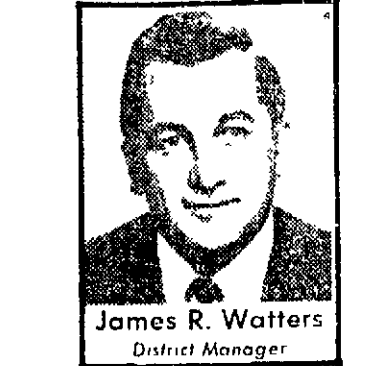
High Caseload
Judge Cane has pointed out many times that the Circuit Court schedule is heavy and one of the busiest in the state. The caseload is three times as high as it was 10 years ago, according to Judge Cane.

"It will mean a great deal to the people of Winnebago and Calumet counties and will put an end to some of the delays now caused by the overcrowding of the courts," he said when the bill was introduced.

Oshkosh Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber, a member of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, prepared the recommendation that led to introduction of the bill.

New judges for both the circuit and county posts must be licensed attorneys with five years of experience and less than 70 years old.

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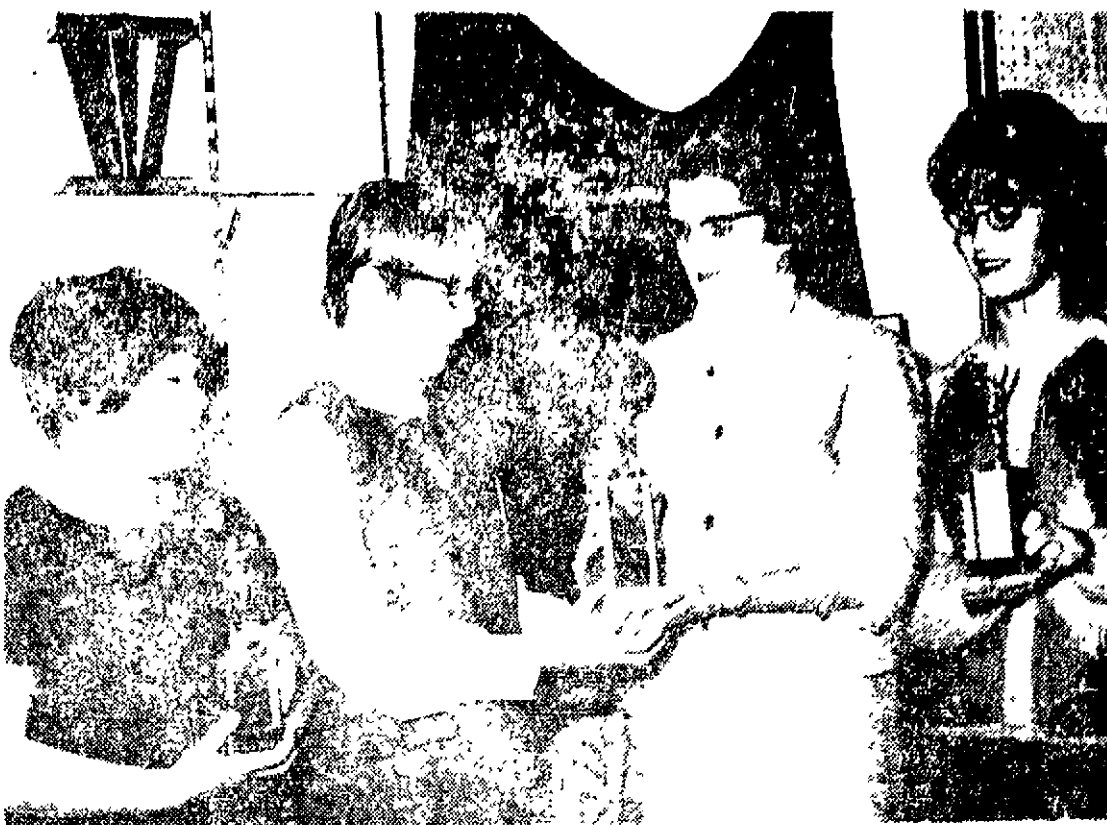


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Trophies Were Presented to New London winners of the bloodmobile essay contest this week by blood program general chairman Mrs. Elroy Stern, second from left. Receiving trophies are, from left, Vallerie Priemark, third place; Donna LeNoble, first place, and Marcia Tech, second place. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Senate Okays ETV Network, Includes Station at Appleton

Draheim Almost Kills Measure; Passed Early Sunday Morning

In a sudden turnabout early area." Froehlich's amendment Sunday morning, the State Senate then changed the latter to the ate approved a measure calling Appleton area.

There was considerable opposition to the Froehlich amendment in the Senate, it was learned, but the upper house decided to pass the legislation.

Opposition also stemmed from the fact the bill establishes a 13-member commission of six lawmakers and seven educators to oversee and operate the ETV program.

Permits Boeding
The bill permits the state to bond up to \$400,000 for the ETV network, and also enables it to qualify for \$1.2 million in federal aid.
An educational television station presently is operated at Madison by the University of Wisconsin.

There is also an educational TV station in Milwaukee operated by the Milwaukee Vocational School system.
Draheim and several other legislators admitted they were skeptical about putting the complete operation and policy-making of the proposed ETV system in the hands of the "educational pros."

The bill specifically states ETV cannot be used for political purposes and sets other programming guidelines of a basic nature.
Hollander Comments
Sen. Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale), Fond du Lac County legislator and co-chairman of the powerful joint finance committee, was reached at Madison today and gave his observations. "I must admit there were some misgivings about the management of the ETV system because several legislators felt someone from the communications industry should have been on the commission," Hollander said.

"There was also fear that if the station were too close to Appleton it would tend to black-out the Door County and Lake Michigan region," Hollander added, "that is why the term 'Fox Valley area' was originally included."

But Hollander said he finally voted for passage and felt the ETV program was now on its way.

Wants "Best Possible"
"We hope the people will be able to have the best educational television possible," Hollander said.

Hollander said it was fortunate that final action was taken on the ETV matter. The Senate had been in session from 9 a.m. Saturday to shortly before 5 a.m. Sunday.

He was back in Madison early this morning to attend a governmental affairs committee hearing which had been scheduled almost two months ago.

"It has been a grueling session," Hollander remarked.

Protester at UW Fined \$100 For Bad Conduct

MADISON (AP)—Robert Cohen, most prominent of a group of University of Wisconsin protestors, has pleaded no contest to a disorderly conduct charge and agreed to leave the state.

Cohen, 24, of Levittown, Pa., paid a \$100 fine Friday after changing his earlier plea of innocent to a charge which stemmed from a violent anti-war demonstration on the campus Oct. 18.

At about the same time, a Circuit Court jury in the same building returned guilty verdicts against five students or former students charged with disorderly conduct in the same disturbance.

Each was sentenced to 30 days in jail, and the sentences were suspended until Tuesday by Judge W. L. Jackman.

Weyauwega Woman Forfeits Traffic Bond

NEW LONDON — Esther E. Warren, route 1, Weyauwega, forfeited \$28 in Municipal Justice Court Friday on a city police charge of failing to yield from an arterial.

Mrs. Warren was the driver of a car involved in a minor accident a week earlier.

Four Hurt in Two-Car Crash Saturday Night

Victims Hospitalized Following Collision North of Appleton

Two couples, one from Menasha and the other from Appleton, were injured about 11:50 p.m. Saturday when their cars collided at Outagamie County Trunk A and W. Capital Drive, north of Appleton.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance were David C. Huolihan, 19, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., driver of one car, who suffered severe head cuts, and his wife, Vickie, 20, who also had head lacerations. Huolihan and his wife both were thrown against the windshield of their compact auto and Huolihan was hurled out of the car onto the pavement.

Taken to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, by squad car, were George T. Bunnell, 27, 1221 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, driver of the second car, who suffered injuries to his left side and legs, and his wife, Martha, 23, who complained of left side injuries.

County police said the Bunnell car was southbound on A and the Huolihan auto was northbound, turning west onto Capital Drive.

Other Accidents

John G. Frasier, 21, 207 Wisconsin St., New London, complained of a nose injury after his car left State 76, 2½ miles northwest of Appleton, Sunday afternoon.

Police said that Frasier was northbound on 76 when his left front tire blew out, causing the vehicle to go out of control and leave the road on the west side. The auto struck a mailbox and went into a ditch.

Carol Weber, 37, route 1, Bear Creek, suffered bumps and bruises Saturday afternoon when her car was struck by a truck driven by Daemon B. Foth, 35, 515 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Police said the Weber car was northbound, coming out of a driveway, and the Foth vehicle was westbound on 76. Police estimated damage at \$450.

Car Skids Into Ditch Near Waupaca Friday

WAUPACA — Damage was estimated at more than \$100 in a one-car accident at 10 p.m. Friday at County Trunk G, just east of Keller Lake Park.
County police said a car driven by Arthur A. Schoenrock, 47, route 1, Marion, was traveling east on County G when it split up the money.

The court was told Friday that the boy also was involved in the theft of \$146 from the Spar Station, 1501 W. Wisconsin Ave., on Aug. 23. Two 13-year-old boys kept the station attendant busy with a bicycle tire that needed repair, while the third boy gathered up the \$146 from the August from the home of Barbara Kozlowski, 1411 W. Sumner St.

Judge Lohr ordered the boy to make his share of restitution, totaling about \$175.

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Monday, December 18, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 5

Girl Critical After Mishap With Shotgun

11-Year-Old From Poy Sippi Taken to Appleton Hospital

An 11-year-old Poy Sippi girl, accidentally wounded by a close range blast from a .40-caliber brother was clearing Friday evening, as reported still in critical condition today in the intensive care unit of Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Washtenaw County officers reported that Theresa Harmon, 11, of 401 S. Main St., Appleton, was injured about 100 pellets in the lower abdominal and pelvic area from a 12-gauge shotgun blast cleaned by her brother, Alvin Jr., 15.

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Oil Depot Built Near Haiphong During Rains

U. S. Won't Bomb Supply Unless It Is Clearly Visible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shielded by rainy-season weather that has hampered U.S. air raids, North Vietnam has assembled a huge new oil depot piled with thousands of fuel drums, U.S. government sources say.

The new fuel dump—apparently a key one in supporting the truck movement of war supplies toward South Vietnam—is said to be only two miles south of Haiphong.

Because it lies so close to a population center, sources said, the oil depot would be attacked only if U.S. pilots could see it clearly and bomb visually. This restriction would preclude radar bombing through overcast.

Break in Weather

A month-long period of heavy rains over North Vietnam broke last week and U.S. bombers have been concentrating on knocking out bridges and communication links close to Hanoi and Haiphong as apparent first priority. The rainy season is expected to last several more months, so the good bombing weather may not continue for long.

During the monsoon rains and heavy cloud cover, the North Vietnamese reportedly have repaired most of the bridges, railroads, highways and airfields which were pounded by U.S. bombers and fighter-bombers during intense, wide-ranging raids last summer and early fall.

The new oil depot is reported to be close to a stream which the North Vietnamese have dredged recently so that oil tankers can move out of Haiphong harbor and partway up the river where they discharge their loads of fuel drums into barges.

Few Without TV

In August, 1965, 92 per cent of the households in the United States had at least one television set.



These Two German shepherd dogs have been impounded after the fatal attack on two Madison Heights, Va., children Sunday. The dogs are believed to have been involved in the deaths of Eugene Goodman Jr., 5, and his brother, Kenneth, 4. The children were playing at their home when attacked by dogs. (Story on Page A-1) (AP Wirephoto)

Rescuers' Hopes Fade Of Recovering Holt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what he could do," said the Sydney Morning Herald. "The great tasks to which he set himself were unfinished. The war in Vietnam still rages. The withdrawal of Britain from the Far East has only just begun. Australia's relationship with her neighbors in Asia are still shadowy and undefined."

Holt had 692 days in office after taking over from Sir Robert Menzies. He stood staunchly by President Johnson's Vietnam policy, defending the bombing of North Vietnam and refusing to accept a settlement which would give victory to the Communists. Six thousand Australian troops are fighting with the allies in South Vietnam.

Very much the maker of his own foreign policy, Holt made two far-ranging tours through Asia, three to Britain and the United States, and attended the summit conference of Vietnam allies in Manila.

The Holt family—his wife, Zara, his three stepsons and their wives spent the night at the family's compound at Portsea.

At a Christmas carol program in Sydney's Hyde Park, a throng of 15,000 was shocked by the announcement of Holt's disappearance and bowed heads in silent prayer. One woman broke the silence with a loud sob, "My God, my God."

3 Jets Downed in Raids Over North, U.S. Admits

SAIGON (AP) — American planes continued raids on North Vietnam's heartland for the fifth straight day today, and the U.S. Command reported the loss of three jets Sunday—two of them downed by Communist MIG interceptors.

The U.S. Command did not immediately reveal details of the raids today, but Tass, the Soviet news agency, said American planes made a "massive raid" on Hanoi's northeastern district.

American spokesmen reported one MIG probably downed by U.S. fighters in the several swirling air battles over Hanoi Sunday. The American casualties were an Air Force F105 Thunderchief and an F4 Phantom brought down by a MIG21 and a MIG17. The three crew members aboard the two American planes were missing.

Hit From Ground

The third American plane downed, another Phantom, was hit by ground fire over North Vietnam's southern panhandle. One of its two crewmen was killed and one was rescued.

Including Sunday's casualties and a Phantom shot down Saturday by a MIG21, U.S. records list 36 American planes and 99 MIGs shot down in aerial combat so far in the war. A total of 765 U.S. warplanes have been reported lost over the North.

A freakish break in the monsoon weather—which began last Thursday—has permitted the heavy raids on key North Vietnamese targets after a one-month lull which permitted the Communists to rebuild shattered facilities.

North Vietnam's carefully hoarded MIGs apparently were out in greater numbers Sunday than in the previous days of the renewed assault, when only four to six of the Red interceptors would dart in and out of American formations.

In the five days of renewed aerial combat, the MIG pilots have downed three U.S. jets, while the Americans claimed only one "probable."

U.S. pilots logged 145 missions today, the largest number reported during the current weather break. The priority targets were the MIG airfields at Kep, Phuc Yen and Kep and Phuc Yen, the vital bridge complex between Hanoi and Haiphong, missile sites and the rail lines emanating from Hanoi and Haiphong.

Wide Damage

Returning pilots reported widespread damage but detailed reports were withheld pending the study of reconnaissance photos.

The rest of the North Vietnamese air force—estimated at about 50 MIGs—normally stays in Red China with pilots flying down for brief periods of the study of reconnaissance photos.

Little ground action was reported.

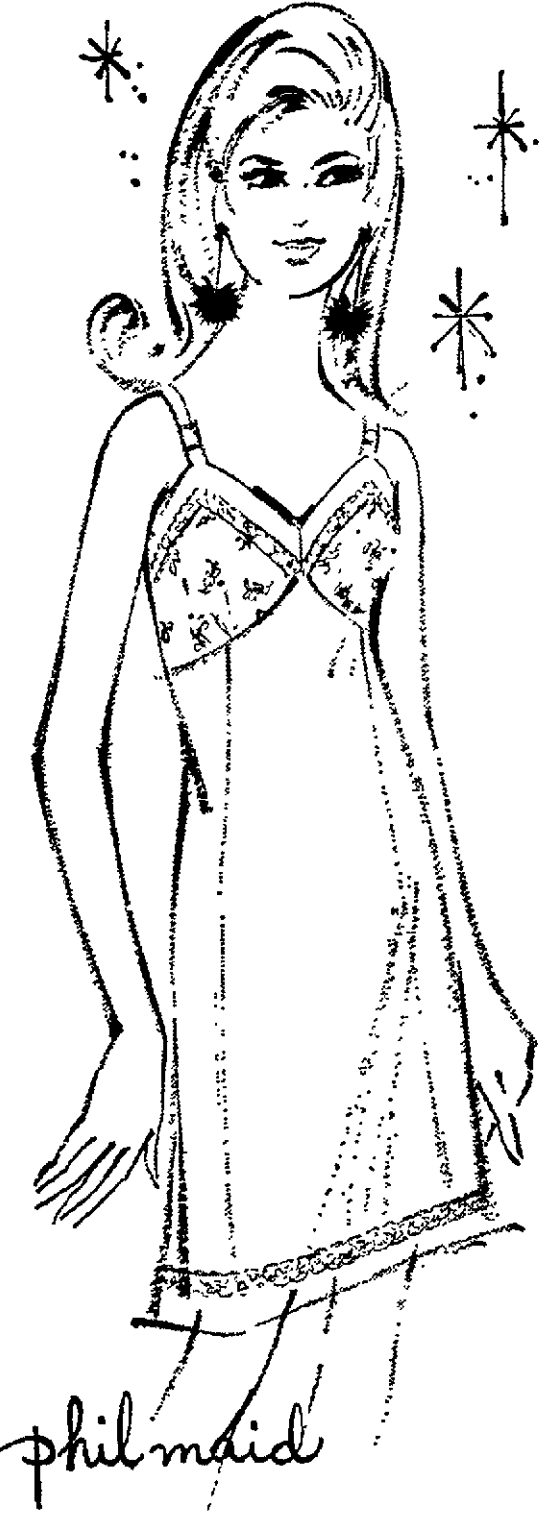
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SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 TO 9 ... BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 12 TO 6



Mrs. Zara Holt talks with one of the men searching for her husband, Australian Prime Minister Harold E. Holt who disappeared Sunday while swimming in the ocean. (AP Wirephoto)

100 Watches Taken In Appleton Burglary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brown County Trunk F at 10:12 p.m. The driver, from Cincinnati, paid a \$25.50 fine.

The car he was driving had an Ohio license number which was the same as the witness obtained from the maroon 1965 or 1966 Ford two-door hardtop the men used in fleeing the Hupka burglary. The man arrested in Brown County Saturday night also fit the description of the younger and smaller of the two men seen leaving Hupka's.

Saw 2 Men

Police learned of the Hupka burglary at 11:55 p.m. when the eyewitness, drove to the police station with his son and explained that he had just seen two men leave the store and drive west on College Avenue.

Detective Lt. Robert Frailing, the first detective at the scene, said the entire exterior door lock mechanism appeared to have been pulled from the door frame, possibly by a mechanical device. Police theorize the men were professional burglars. They apparently wore gloves.

Frailing, who immediately called for police fingerprint and photography personnel, said that only the better quality men's and women's watches were taken from show cases.

Detectives said the burglars passed up everything else in the store, including a great many less expensive watches and all other jewelry. Two safes in the store appeared to be untouched, police said.

The two men "worked fast and apparently left in some haste," Frailing explained. Four watches were left on the floor. Police said it appeared the men "grabbed as many watches as fast as they could."

'Suspicious' Men

While police were in the store with Hupka, the witness came in and identified himself as the eye-

witness to the burglary.

He said that he and his son were westbound on College Avenue at 11:45 a.m. when he saw two "suspicious looking characters" loitering in front of Hupka's.

He said that he stopped for the red light at Superior Street then continued west, past Hupka's. He said he slowed down and got a good look at the men as they stood in the doorway. He described one as being about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighing about 185 pounds. The man was about 40-45 years old and had a mustache. He wore a tan rain coat and dark hat.

The second man, similarly dressed, was 30-35 years old, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and weighed 150 to 155 pounds. He fit the description of the man arrested by state police Saturday night and may have been the person driving the car that left Hupka's police said.

Hole in Door

As the witness passed Hupka's, he noticed a hole in the front door. He said the two men entered the store and 30 seconds later emerged carrying two "army type" green duffle bags that appeared to be heavy. The witness said the men put the bags in the rear seat.

The witness then drove slowly west and stopped for a red light at Walnut Street. The maroon car passed him and he copied the license number. He said the car was driving within the speed limit.

The Combined Locks man then followed the maroon car west to Richmond Street where he turned north and went to the police station. The car continued west.

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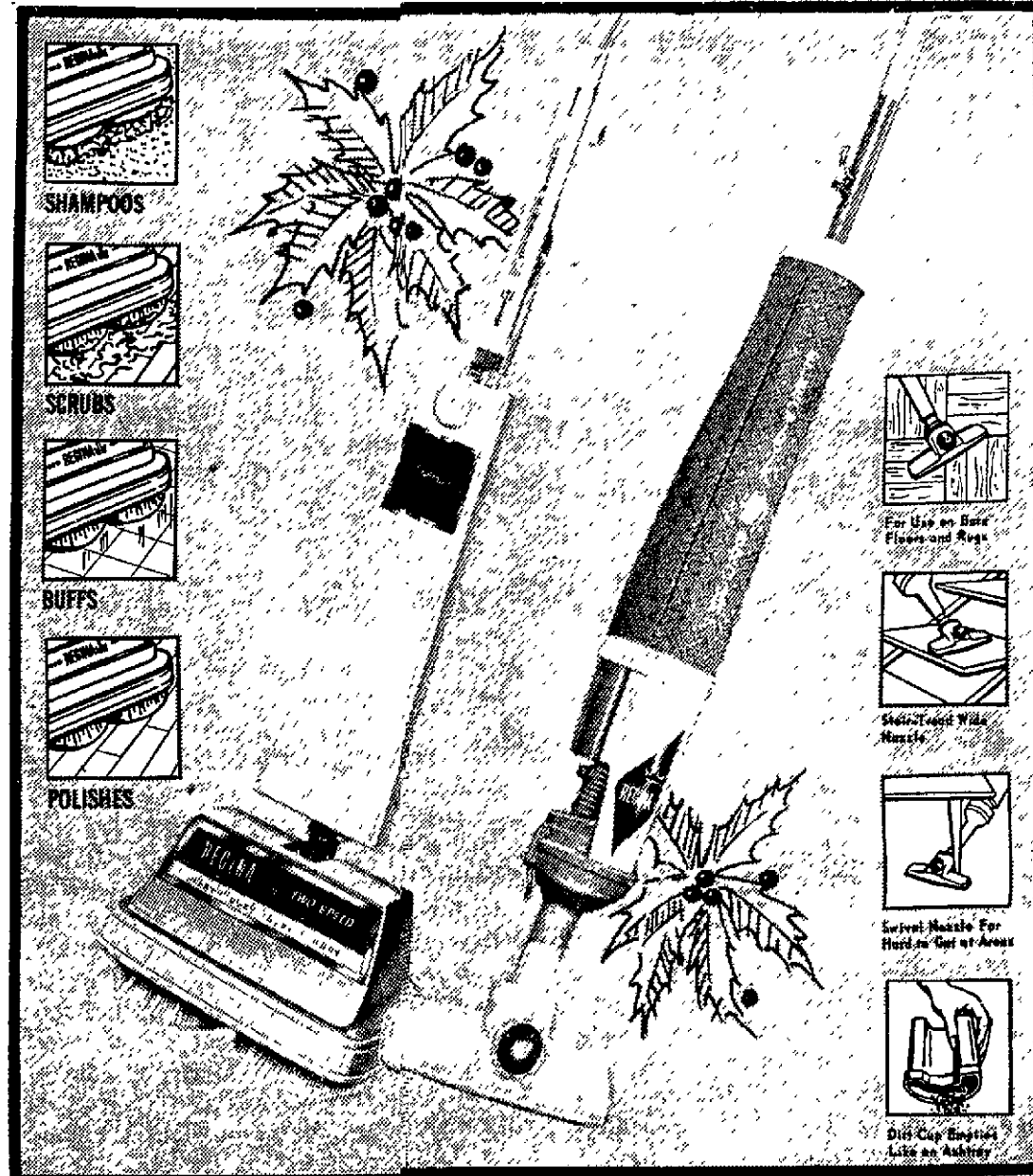
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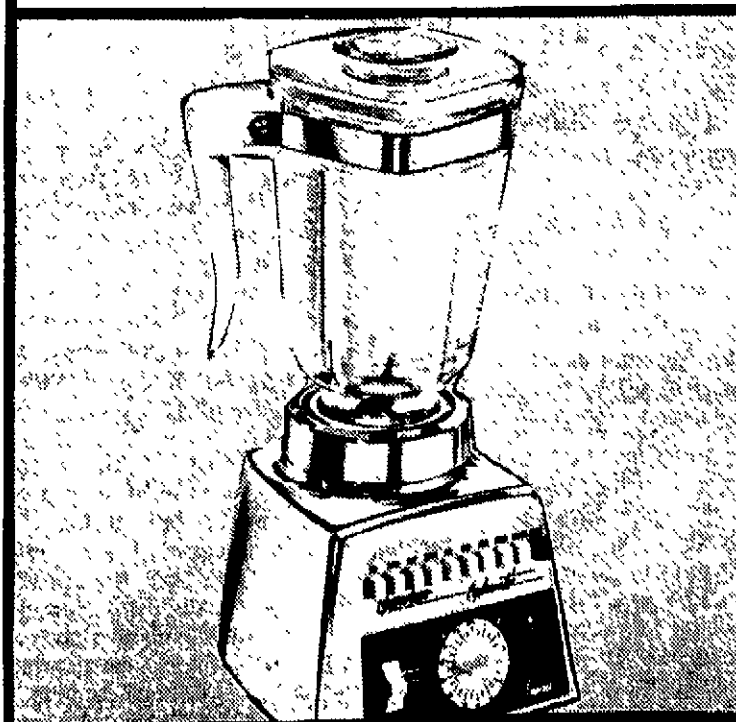
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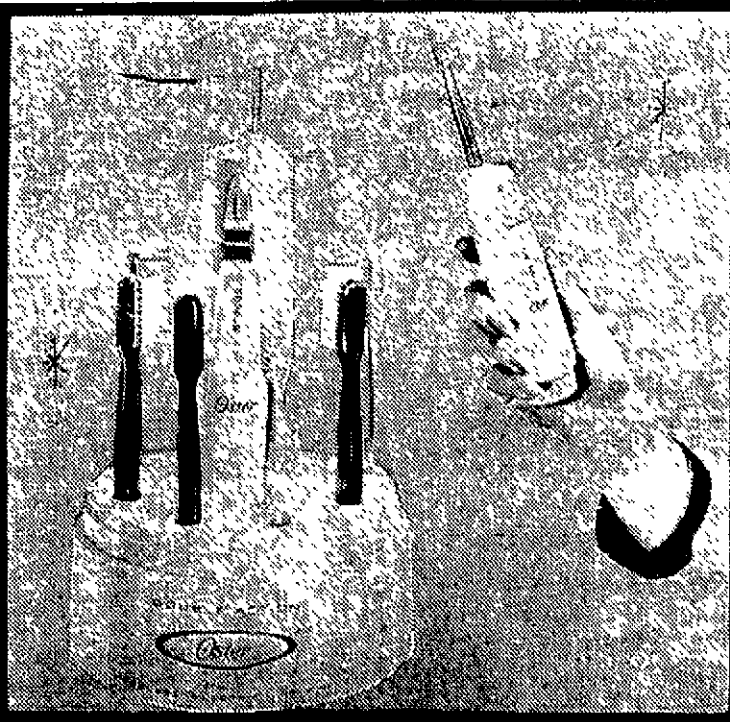
Housewares — Downtown and Budget Center



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Cyclomatic
10 Speed
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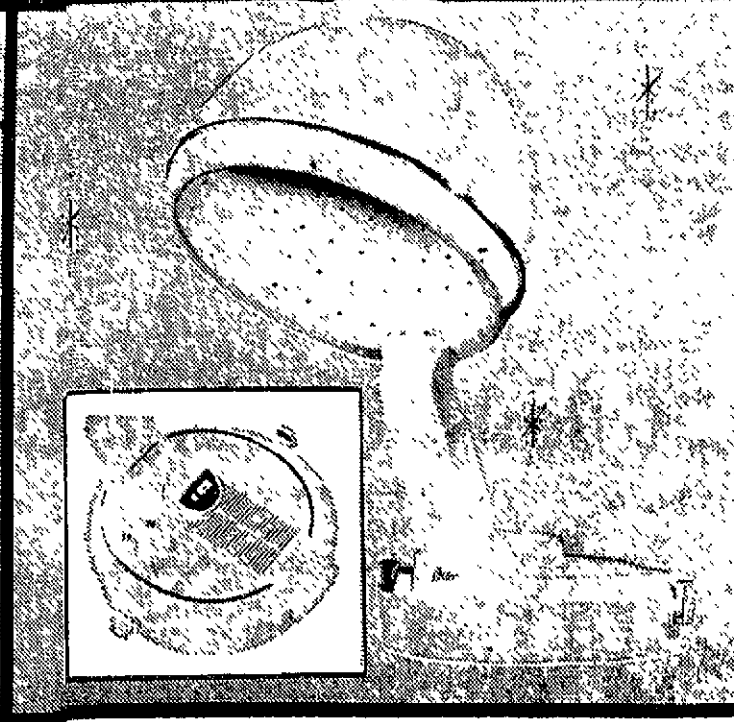


**Oster®
Double Action
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Carmichael and the Passport

There are few Americans who have much use for Stokely Carmichael although he was greeted by some admirers when he landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York recently. But the new effort of the State Department for tougher laws on passport violations should be watched carefully to find out whether it isn't merely an effort to invoke revenge.

Carmichael flagrantly violated the passport prohibitions on travel to Cuba and North Vietnam which are stamped on every American passport unless special arrangements have been made. What outraged a lot of Americans, however, was not so much his itinerary as that he spoke angrily about the United States in both places, about our war in Vietnam and the discrimination against Negroes at home. Many Americans who oppose the war and who are deeply concerned about race relations still think there is something treasonous about telling those who back our enemies or the enemy himself that the United States is all wrong. The complaints about discrimination can be regarded as washing dirty linen in public but it is an embarrassing rather than a possibly treasonous matter.

But it is time for another hard look at American passport regulations, policies behind them and the philosophies that have created and maintained our nation in a world of tyrannies and power struggles.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenback asked for the new law "to fill a gap in existing law." It would punish passport violations by up to a year in prison and a fine of \$1,000. He uses a recent decision by the United States Supreme Court which prohibits the federal government from bringing criminal charges against people who violate travel restrictions as reason for the need for a new law. The court has upheld the right of the Secretary of State to forbid travel to certain areas and to revoke the passports of violators. But it has not yet determined whether an American who leaves and returns to the United States without a valid passport can be charged for a criminal action.

As Katzenback explained, it is "plainly

self-defeating" to authorize unrestricted travel by Americans to a country with which we are at war even though the war has not been officially declared. But he is on shakier ground when he seeks to explain why passports should be stamped with the names of other nations, "experience has demonstrated that the mere presence of Americans in a country where passions have been inflamed against the United States may result in unintended incidents, and these may have severe consequences to our foreign policy and to the safety of the nation." Presumably he meant the current prohibition against visiting several countries in the Middle East. But it is quite obvious that every American who travels abroad in some way may influence the attitude of other people toward the United States and in some small way have something to do with our foreign relations. Quite a few countries have a problem of anti-Americanism and are unable to control its political ramifications. And in some of these we have military installations and attitudes toward Americans are extremely important.

The trouble with the newly proposed law is that it would give the Department of State teeth to enforce what could be one man's opinion of where Americans should not go. And the Secretary of State is not directly responsible to the people since his is an appointive office.

The immense scope of American influence and dealings around the world have resulted in a bureaucracy with an almost unimaginable girth and complexity. However much effort is made for efficient operation, such bureaucracy must detract from the traditional American emphasis upon individual rights. Tightening our passport laws are not likely to prevent such individuals as Stokely Carmichael from taking a highly publicized trip to Havana. It could well be used for arbitrary State Department decisions covering almost every American.

Is it really worth it? We're not convinced.

Time Running Out for Cambodia

The huge problems involved in fighting a limited war are now beginning to center on a self-proclaimed neutralist nation, Cambodia.

For months American and South Vietnamese leaders have insisted that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops have found sanctuary over the border in Cambodia. More recently the big battles of Dak To and Loc Ninh presented evidence to suggest that the enemy troops were indeed being based in Cambodia and crossing over into South Vietnam to fight. Charges have also been made repeatedly that supplies come to the Communist troops in South Vietnam especially from the Cambodian part of Sihanoukville, hardly a hundred miles from South Vietnam on the South China Sea. There may be other areas of infiltration for both men and supplies where the Ho Chi Minh trail runs from Laos into Cambodia.

A few weeks ago two American newsmen, permitted to visit Cambodia with Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, slipped away from the party and found what they considered the remains of a Viet Cong camp. Prince Sihanouk was rightfully indignant and has since banned all American newsmen from Cambodia. He has not exactly denied the existence of the camp but it can be considered at least possible that he did not know of its existence. Cambodia, like other nations in Southeast Asia, has poor communications. The people of Thailand even today have no idea of the extent of American military forces at the royal Thai bases.

It is no secret that American military leaders in South Vietnam are demanding the right to pursue the enemy into Cambodia or at the very least establish a blockade of Sihanoukville. They can readily point to the increased casualties American and allied forces in Vietnam must suffer

because of the Cambodian sanctuary. "Anonymous" members of the State Department last week suggested to reporters that moves against Cambodia would not be regarded as serious in various capitals of the world.

Prince Sihanouk has from the beginning probably tried to remain really neutral. Like other Asian leaders he at one time believed that China would be the dominant nation in Asia's future. And while Americans have trouble understanding the fear, certainly Sihanouk is concerned about American influence in the area. Uncommitted to either communism or the West, Sihanouk is trying to maintain the independence and survival of his nation. This is not unusual.

We like to forget that Thailand kept virtually aloof from World War II because it made an agreement with Japan and paid lip service to the Japanese cause by declaring war on the Allies. It was not an ideological matter; Thailand simply did not want to be overrun by the Japanese and did not have the strength to resist.

If American forces chase North Vietnamese and Viet Cong over the borders of Cambodia, it obviously will be another widening of the war. It is hard to understand how such a move cannot be regarded as naked aggression. And yet Sihanouk, if he is permitting Communist activity within the borders of his nation, is doing so because of fear of Hanoi. Although he continues to make anti-American statements, Sihanouk also has called for international control commission inspection, although not completely on his own.

Rather than an invasion of Cambodia, United States officials ought to press for such inspection. But when American men are being killed in ever greater numbers, time may be running out for Cambodia's safekeeping.

Looking Backward

GOP Post Differs With Democrats

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 18, 1867

It is a stock assertion of the Democracy (Democrats) and one on which they have continually rung all the changes that their vocabulary permits, the Negro never originated, nor can ever originate anything.

Particularly it is asserted that the African mind is incapable of producing any invention.

The most apropos commentary that can be made on these assertions is the following paragraph, taken from the Washington correspondence of the New York Times:

"The colored race are coming forward as inventors, and the Patent Office report shows that during the past year several have applied to the patent office for patents on their own inventions."

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 14, 1942.

Fighter-bomber attacks and steady British land pressure broke Marshal Rommel's fortified line northeast of El Aghela and forced a westward retreat of the Nazi and his desert forces.

In Newfoundland the previous night a fire and panic at an old-time barn dance took the lives of 100 merry-makers and injured 102 others in a servicemen's hostel and recreation center in St. John's. Like the Cocoanut Grove disaster in Boston, which took 500 lives, many were trampled to death as fire swept through the crowded building.

Taking part in a floor show at the Appleton Newcomers Club holiday party were dancers Alice McCarter, Janette Jansen; baton twirl Tapper Belsy McGinnis; acrobatic dancer Doris Rehlender; Donna Beaumont, Rita Kugler.

Carol Jean Booth, Marian Brewer and Sandra Thelen.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 16, 1957

New officers of the Menasha Teachers Union were Kenneth Reinke, president; Jack Vandenberg, vice president; Diane Buchan, secretary, and John Long, treasurer.

Walter Melchior was elected president of the Outagamie County Bar Association to succeed G. H. Van Hoof. Other officers were Everett A. Stecker, vice president; William F. Pfankuch, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Gordon A. Bubolz spoke on the new High Cliff State Park.

Safe driving awards went to Kaukauna students Judith Ann Vils and Bruce Ludke in Kaukauna's third annual Safe Driving Day. Award presentations were made by Lt. Robert Main of the Kaukauna Police Department and C. H. Kemp, chairman of the city safety committee.



Kraft Writes

Every Sign Points to Further Escalation of War Next Year

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Once again Washington is going through the familiar, telltale agony which precedes a decision to escalate the war in Vietnam. And while the decision has not been made, it is going to be very hard to stop an expansion of the ground war outside the limits of South Vietnam to Cambodia and Laos.



Kraft

Not, of course, that anybody here seeks a wider war. It is just that as usual the military, and their allies in the Congress and the White House, find themselves pushed to take certain steps by the pressure of events. And as usual the State Department and Pentagon civilians who would limit the fighting find themselves nearly defenseless.

To understand what is happening, it is necessary to get a feel for the way Washington runs the war in Vietnam. In the air, civilian control is nearly absolute. No bomber goes out without advance approval of targets at high levels of civilian authority.

CLOBBER TECHNIQUE

But in the ground war, Washington has stuck by the old-fashioned doctrine of according maximum discretion to the military commander on the spot. In formulating a strategy and dispersing forces, General William Westmoreland has been the supreme authority.

His strategy, if so elevated a term can be appropriately applied to so crude a concept, has been to clobber the enemy — killing as many of his forces as rapidly as possible. As a result General Westmoreland has massed American troops wherever the other side has chosen to concentrate its forces.

In recent months, after massing around the Demilitarized Zone in the north, the enemy has been concentrating its troops around the frontiers of Laos and Cambodia in the east. General Westmoreland has accepted the gambit, and the result has been the series of bloody engagements at Dak-to, Locninh, Budop, and Dakson near the Cambodian border.

Conditions in these engagements have been favorable to enemy forces because they can use bases across the Cambodian border for supplies and rest. Accordingly, the other side has been getting ready for more of these frontier engagements. Hanoi seems now to be moving down two new divisions of North Vietnamese regulars through Laos to Cambodia.

The American military have long been prepared to counter such tactics by hitting the enemy across the Cambodian and Laotian frontiers. As early as last summer the Saigon command was pushing a plan for cutting off enemy units by penetration of Cambodia and North Vietnam. In a briefing during his visit here last month, General Westmoreland stated anew the case for putting military pressure on Cambodia. Now there is under formal study a request to go into Cambodia, Laos, and North Vietnam in "hot pursuit" of enemy troops.

Many civilian officials in the State Department and the Pentagon have deep misgivings with respect to extending the conflict further. They fear the United States will only sink deeper into the quagmire without achieving decisive results. The more so as the Soviet Union has indicated, in a strongly worded Tass statement on Cambodia and Laos last Sunday, that it was prepared to send further help to its allies in the areas.

People's Forum

Vandalism on College Avenue Is Disgusting

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to make a comment about our beautiful College Avenue.

During my daily walk down "the avenue" I have made several observations.

Firstly, anyone examining the directories at the end of each block will notice the loss or theft of many of the letters comprising the names of the stores in that block.

I have also noticed that whittling of wood must be on the upsurge as a hobby as many people have been practicing this craft on the wooden benches set about for weary shoppers.

There also are at least two litter containers which have been flattened to fit the con-

HARD TO DENY

But having left strategy and tactics to the discretion of General Westmoreland, the civilians in Washington are in a poor position to deny him anything vital to the safety of his troops. The hopes for arresting the push to widen the war, in consequence, rest on two slim possibilities.

First, there is the possibility that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, so long prone to yield to the military, or to let others state the case for restraint, will at long last emerge as a forceful, outspoken foe of any widening of the war. Secondly, there is the possibility that some kind of international authority, presumably through the three-member International Control Commission set up by the 1954 Geneva agreement on Vietnam, can be established along the frontier in a way that would deter the other side, and give this country an excuse for self-restraint.

For my own part, I cannot be optimistic about either of these possibilities. But if nothing else, having to lean on such weak reeds should demonstrate to all of us who have doubts about the war what the realistic targets are for the coming year.

Barring some spectacular shift, negotiations and even a scaling down of the fighting look to be out. The sensible goal for sensible men between now and the elections next fall is holding the level of violence about where it is now.

Wisconsin Report

Land Purchases for Conservation Need Extensive Study

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A comment by a member of the State Senate as he left the chamber after the first hearing into the charges by a Republican legislative leader about the land purchase practices of the State Conservation Commission may have been the most useful words uttered during that verbose and heated proceeding.



Wyngaard

He had become convinced, he said to a friend as he went to dinner after more than four hours of bitter exchanges about the mistakes or lack thereof that the commission may have made, that the huge volume of land purchases now underway is beyond the capacity of a part-time commission.

Anyone who regularly attends the commission meetings, as this reporter tries to do, must also have reservations about the extent to which the six members of the commission are truly informed about the complexities of real estate business, considering that they act on literally thousands of such matters and meet only once monthly for a few hours.

APPROVALS MECHANICAL

Almost as a matter of necessity, the commission approvals are mechanical, to the extent that they are given brief explanations by the division administrators involved. The latter in turn are relying upon the information sent to them by their agents in the field. It was for that reason, no doubt, that Charles F. Smith, the chairman of the commission's land committee and major target of Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay's charges about land dealing, acknowledged the possibility of "errors of judgment" when he was called to the Senate committee stand the other day.

Conversely, and on the face of it, Mr. McKay made a reasonable case when he pointed to some instances of land purchases at extremely high cost. He listed at least one case in which the commission after having made an offer and after having been refused by a landowner, commenced condemnation proceedings and encountered a court award, sustained by the State Supreme Court, that was about four times the price of its original appraisal. The commission

then concluded that it didn't want the land that the landowner didn't want to sell.

The onlooker finds it difficult to avoid the impression that the commission's agents in the field, having a big new budget under the ORAP act, are under some pressure to bring in purchase proposals and that the commission is not mechanically equipped to audit all of them. Thus when a critical examination is made by an outside officer, possibly with political motivations, it is not especially surprising that there will be uncovered some instances of what may be mistaken decisions.

SOME DISSENTS HEARD

That some of the land prices being approved by the commission are high by the standards of prudent men should not surprise anybody who is familiar with the commission's work. In point of fact, Arthur MacArthur of Janesville, who is also under fire by the Republican leadership of the Assembly, has several times protested some acquisitions because of their cost as measured against their value for public use. The most frequent critic of high valuations put on some parcels and the most frequent dissenter in commission voting is Guido Rahr of Manitowoc, who only last year was voted honors as the state and national conservationist of the year.

He can scarcely be thought of as a political critic of the conservation administration, in view of his long service as a member of the agency, but he has grumbled nevertheless.

Charles Smith made the plausible point, during the hearing on the McKay charges of careless land buying, that the commission has been handicapped throughout the five-year program by the fact that the law directing the expansion of recreation land buying set out in the statutes a list of project priorities. Thus some inflation of asking prices in the named districts could scarcely be avoided. That was one of the objections to the proposal of former Gov. Nelson when he pushed it through the State Senate by the margin of a single vote in 1961.

NELSON SAW HAZARDS

No doubt Nelson was aware of that hazard. But he confronted a political problem of getting the legislative votes the program did not have when he introduced it. The device he used was to make it attractive to a legislator, by listing some of the goodies designated for his own district. It worked. But the time may now be at hand to get rid of the priorities list, as more sympathizers of the land acquisition program are now conceding.

Strictly Personal

Factual! Answers to Fanciful Questions

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"Why are we sending all that money and goods to foreign countries, instead of helping our own?"

At present, the advanced countries are employing less than two per cent of their income for economic development in backward countries.



Harris

"Why are we continuing to coddle so many people on the welfare rolls, while jobs are going begging?"

Fewer than seven per cent of the people on welfare rolls are able-bodied males of working age.

"Why is so much of our tax money going for government waste?"

Some 70 per cent of our tax money is going to pay for past, present and future wars; less than 10 per cent goes for health, labor and welfare; less than six per cent for housing and natural resources; less than three per cent for education; less than three per cent for general government cost; and less than two per cent for miscellaneous government expenses.

"Why are school costs mounting so high these days?" Americans are devoting a smaller share of their per

capita income for schooling — taking into consideration the changing value of the dollar — than they did in 1900.

"Why has Federal government spending gone so high?"

Leaving out the effects of the Vietnam war of the last few years, the fact is that in the decade between 1952 and 1962, Federal expenditures rose by 25 per cent; while at the same time, expenditures of state and local governments rose by 128 per cent. (A study by Robert C. Wood revealed that there are 1400 separate governmental bodies in the New York metropolitan area alone.)

"Aren't the Negroes outbreeding the whites at a rate that will give them a majority by the year 2,000 or thereabouts?"

The Negro population in the U.S. is now about 10 per cent. The American Academy of Arts and Sciences, in its "Commission on the Year 2,000," projects a negro population within the range of 11 to 12 per cent by the turn of the century; the Commission also points out that in the year 1800, the Negro population of the U.S. was 19 per cent.

"Shouldn't we be alarmed at the mounting rate of interest on our national debt in the U.S.?"

On the debt of the U.S. government alone, interest charges were two per cent of the Gross National Product in 1868, and less than two per cent in 1965, although the debt has risen more than 100 times. Generally speaking, the greater the public debt, the greater the prosperity in a nation; poverty-stricken nations have no debt.

the small society

by Brickman



Everyone Will Gain In New Pension Plan

By EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Social Security benefit and tax scales—both up—add fuel to an argument about the retirement system that has been hot for some time and gets hotter as the average population gets younger.

Critics of the system say it is loaded against the young worker, that the wage earner starting out now or still in his early productive years is being taxed unfairly to pay benefits to those already retired or well on their way to retirement, who paid in much less.

Defenders say everyone, statistically speaking, stands to get a lot more out of Social Security than he puts in.

Finely Drawn

The mathematics involved are complex and the social and economic arguments, finely-drawn. Skipping the philosophical dispute, here is an effort to simplify the mathematics, rounding all figures:

Suppose a young man starts work Jan. 1, 1968, and continues until Jan. 1, 2013, at which time he is 65 and retires. Suppose further he starts out at \$4,000 a year and gets annual raises of \$1,000 until he passes the \$7,800-a-year mark—the limit on which the payroll tax is levied.

Under the new rates, he would pay in a little less than \$20,000 during his working life.

Of this total, however, almost \$3,000 would have gone into medicare, giving him and his wife hospitalization rights in old age. Whether he ever actually recovered the equivalent of these contributions would, of course, depend on his and his wife's health.

Of the remaining \$17,000 it is generally agreed that something must be charged off for the insurance value of Social Security during a man's working life.

28 Per Cent

If he had died leaving minor children, there would have been payments for them. If he had become disabled, he would have received payments.

Social Security values this insurance at 28 per cent of the contribution. Others put the figure as low as 20 per cent. Taking 25 per cent as a working figure reduces the \$17,000 to \$12,750 for retirement.

At the new benefit rates, the retired worker and his wife of the same age would receive \$323 a month in 2013. So a couple would recoup the principal amount of the contribution in almost exactly three and a half years, or by the time they were 68½. An unmarried retired worker would take half again as long to do this.

Social Security actuaries say the life expectancy of a man who has reached 65 is 13½ years and that he can expect his wife to outlive him by five years.

These calculations don't take

into account interest that might have been earned or capital gains that might have been realized by the worker if he had been able to keep and invest his Social Security contributions. But they also don't take into account the virtual certainty that Congress, which has made numerous changes in Social Security in the past 30 years, will make more during the next 45. These probably will be in the direction of greater benefits, tending to give a mathematical break to the retired and the older active workers.

The calculations moreover don't take into account the employer's contributions, which are equal to those of the employee. These contributions pro-

Vandals Damage School, Start Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Vandals broke into Dyker Heights Junior High School in Brooklyn Sunday night, smashed furniture in five classrooms and set fires that damaged three other rooms.

Police and firemen found overturned and broken desks, scattered books and papers and other destruction.

The main fire was set in the administration office and had

spread to an adjoining room when firemen arrived. A classroom closet also was ablaze on the third floor of the five-story brick building. Gas jets were turned on in the home economics room.

New Yorker Attracts Lindsay's Attention

NEW YORK (AP) — How does one go about getting the mayor of the nation's largest city to pay attention to him? Jim Lattimore's approach Sunday night was sitting down on the street in front of Mayor John V. Lindsay's moving car.

The car came to a stop. Lattimore waved a sign reading: "We want more public housing on the West Side."

Lattimore, who said he is president of the Riverside Democratic Club, was led away by guards from a nearby television station where the Republican mayor had taped his weekly show.

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D. Oxford weave pastel solids. Penn-Prest Dacron® polyester/cotton long point button-down collar style. Tapered body. Never needs ironing! Assorted colors.

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Your Lifetime Worth Now Subject of Study

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Imagine this tragedy befalling you: your husband, a civil engineer aged 38, is the victim of an automobile accident in which he is totally disabled. He will never be able to work, or bring home a paycheck, again.

You obviously will sue the person who caused the accident. But how can you tell how much your husband has lost in total earnings over the rest of his working lifetime, and therefore decide for how much you might reasonably sue?

Today, the problem of putting a dollar value on human life is tantalizing plaintiffs, lawyers and expert witnesses in mounting numbers of accident cases involving loss of life, limb or capacity to work. Also seeking dollar values for human lives are the insurance companies which have to pay huge awards in liability cases — and which have to set life insurance premium rates.

In response, two Census Bureau experts — economist Her-

man P. Miller and mathematician Richard A. Hornsby — now have come up with some specific answers in a technical paper entitled "Present Value of Es-

into account this key fact: if he received all of his expected future pay right now and invested it to obtain 4 per cent interest each year, he would end up with far more than \$458,000. So if you discount his expected future earnings at the rate of 4 per cent a year, his total accumulated "worth" today drops back to \$265,000, the figure you might use as a basis for your suit.

There are dramatic differences in the lifetime "worth" of individuals in different occupations, at different ages, at different educational levels, and between Negroes and whites.

To illustrate, on the basis of the Census findings, and assuming a 3 per cent a year productivity-pay increase:

— If you are a professional or technical worker (teacher, accountant, scientist, editor) just graduated from college and beginning your career at age 22, the present value of your total future earnings is expected to be \$321,000. However, if you are

this worker with only a high school diploma, you are "worth" only \$221,000.

Carpenters, Typesetters

— If you are a craftsman (carpenter, plumber, machinist, typesetter) with a high school diploma and starting your first job at age 18, you are "worth" \$190,000. But your counterpart with a grade school education is worth only \$162,000.

— If you are an 18-year-old Negro sales worker (insurance broker, real estate agent, ad salesman), the value of your expected lifetime earnings now is \$120,000. But if you are a white sales worker of the same age, the figure is \$212,000.

— When all educational levels and all occupations are lumped together, an 18-year-old American today is worth — \$178,000 — while a 60-year old is worth only \$25,000.

Obviously, there never will be a precise financial value on any individual because individuals change careers as well as jobs throughout their working lifetimes and because they climb the national wage ladder at different and unpredictable rates.

Nevertheless, this represents a first step toward placing a realistic dollars-and-cents value on the life of each of us.

Tomorrow: Figuring Your Worth.

(All Rights Reserved)



Porter

timated Lifetime Earnings" of American men.

Earnings and Worth

Take the tragedy of the civil engineer: assuming he has a college degree, his total expected lifetime earnings at age 38 would be \$305,000, on the basis of his present earnings. But if his pay rose over the years ahead at the rate of 3 per cent a year, his total "worth" today would climb to \$458,000.

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Texas Conductor Won't Appear in France Until DeGaulle Is Repudiated

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A San Antonio symphony conductor scheduled to conduct a Paris orchestra Sunday says he will not "make music in France" or even drink French wine until the French "repudiate" President Charles de Gaulle.

Victor Alessandro, conductor of the San Antonio Symphony, said Thursday he is cancelling his appearance with the Pasdeloup Orchestra at the Palais Chaillot in Paris because of De Gaulle's recent verbal attacks on the United States, Britain and Israel.

Robbers Take Special Collection in Church

WEST GROVE, Pa. (AP) — Three robbers forced the assistant minister to "pass the hat" during services Sunday night and made off with \$100 from the United Church of Christ near this Chester County town, police said.

Police said the robbers, carrying guns and wearing ski masks, forced assistant minister Roland Johnson to pass a pillow case among the congregation to collect money.

Then they fled in a parishioner's car.

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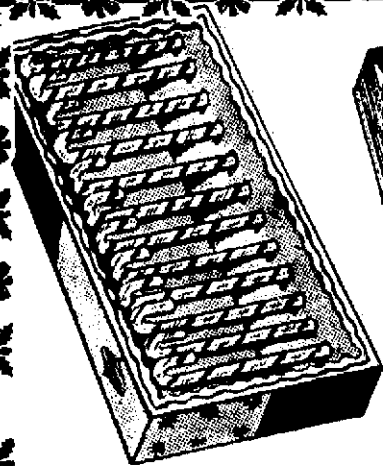
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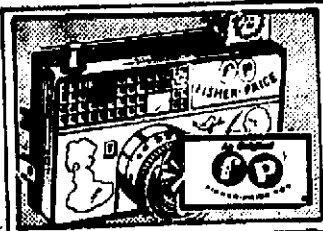


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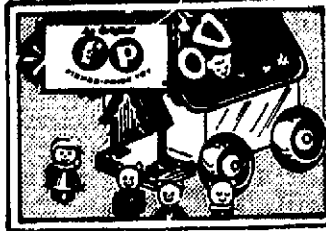
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GOLDILOCKS 'N BEARS

Our Reg. 2.97
Storybook toy has hinged roof.

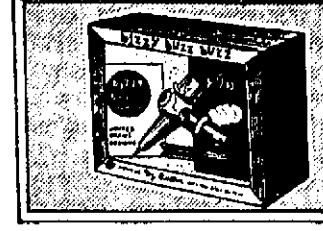
2.17



OPERATION GAME

Our Reg. 3.53
Game where players are doctors.

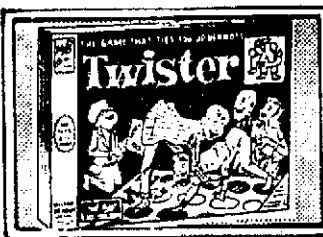
2.58



BIZZY BUZZ BUZZ

Our Reg. 1.97
He writes and draws, 4 colors.

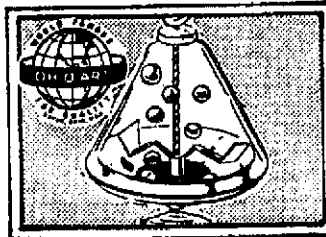
1.66



EXCITING TWISTER

Discount Price
Ties you up in knots. Save!

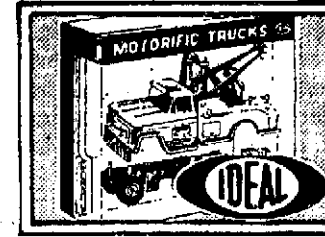
2.44



COLORFUL TOP

Discount Price
Balls pop as top spins.

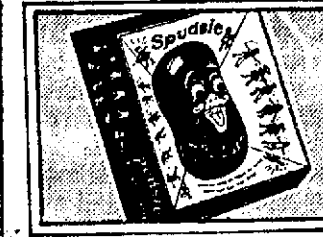
1.07



MOTORIFIC TRUCK

Our Reg. 2.76
True to life model trucks.

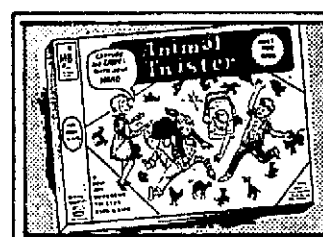
1.97



"SPUDSIE" POTATO

Discount Price
Wind him up, he goes Ding!

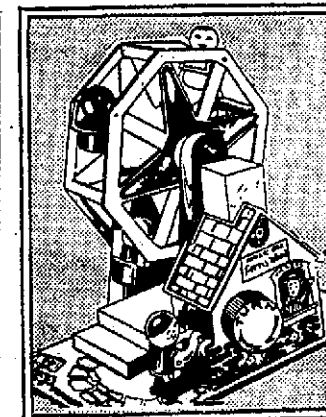
1.23



ANIMAL TWISTER

Discount Price
Just for kids.

2.44



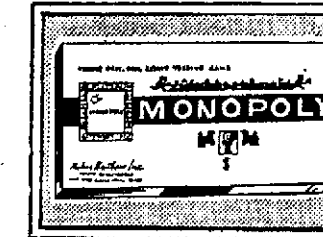
FISHER-PRICE FERRIS WHEEL WITH MUSIC BOX

Our Reg. 4.44

3.36

3 Days Only

When the music box is wound, ferris wheel revolves to the callopie sounds of "In the Good Old Summertime". Save!



MONOPOLY GAME

Discount Price
Finance game for the whole family.

2.46

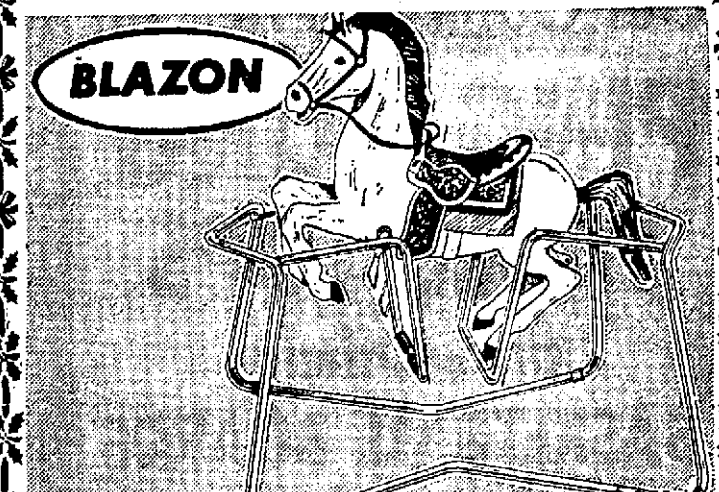


FANCY ICE BUCKET

Our Reg. 5.33
Charge It

4.44

Fancy ice buckets for holiday entertaining. 7" high, 7" diameter, vinyl covered, 4 colors. Save.



"WAR CLOUD" SPRING HORSE

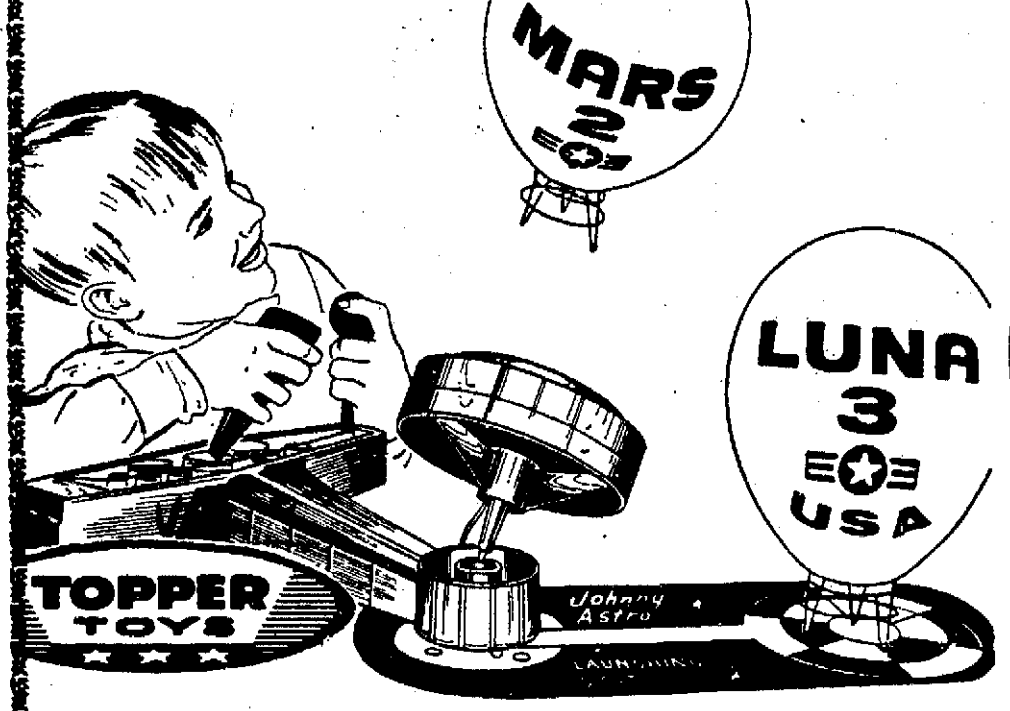
Our Reg. 22.44
Charge It

16.44

Children's spring horse is made of plastic with brown screened saddle. Palomino colors. Horse measures 40 inches long, 28 inches high. Tubular frame measures 46x36 inches. Charge It!

TRUCKLOAD SALE!

JOHNNY ASTRO



3.99

Advertised Nationally for 14.95

Set includes launching pad, three spacecraft and control center. Spacecraft really fly—with no wires attached, no connections. Charge It.



SCRABBLE WORD GAME FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

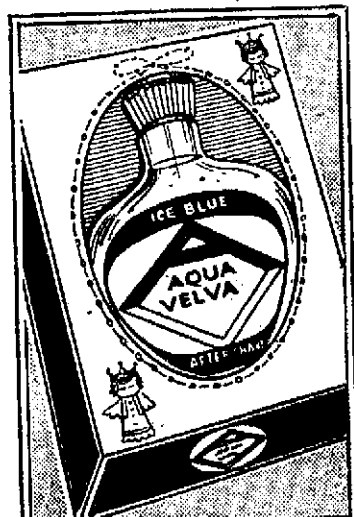
Discount Price

2.16

Charge It

Famous "Scrabble" word game helps you increase your spelling and word power. Fun for the whole family.

SCOTCH PINES . . . YOUR CHOICE 1.88



8½-OZ.* AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE

Our Reg. 87¢

68¢

*Fluid Oz.



SOUND-O-POWER MILITARY RIFLE

Discount Price

3.66

3 Days

Four separate sounds! No winding, no cocking. 31" long.

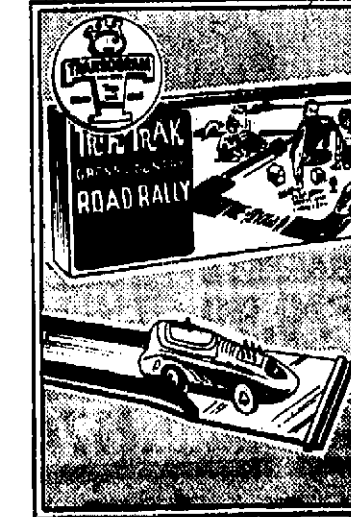


MR. MUSIC SAYS*

Discount Price

3.88

Happy-colored conductor leads 12 different instruments including clarinet, trumpet and guitar. Save!



TRACK ROAD RALLY

Our Reg. 5.43

4.44

Set contains 9 plastic tracks, plastic car, 9 scenic multi-color backgrounds. Easy to set up. Battery not included.

Give Him the Best at Discount Prices!



KING EDWARD IMPERIAL BOX OF 50'S

Discount Price

2.42



HOUSE OF WINDSOR BOX OF 50'S

Discount Price

5.88

Box of 50's 7.88



AMPHORA
Reg. mild or full aromatic pipe.
1.12 7oz. Can



SAIL PIPE
Tobacco. Reg. or Menthol.
1.28 14oz. Can



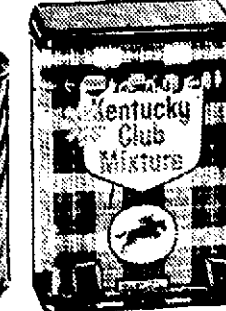
HALF & HALF PIPE TOBACCO
Large Can
1.17 14oz. Can



PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT PIPE TOBACCO
1.17 14oz. Can



SIR WALTER RALEIGH PIPE TOBACCO
1.33 14oz. Can



KENTUCKY CLUB PIPE TOBACCO
1.28 Can



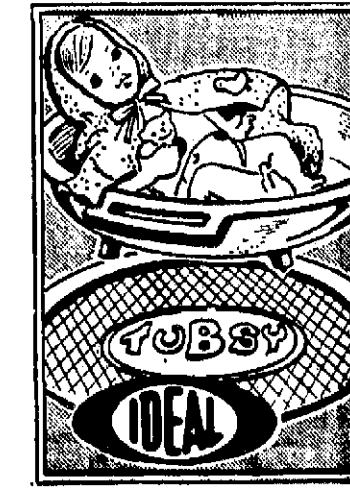
JET ACTION EASY-WASH DISHWASHER PLUS DISHES SET

Discount Price

5.88

4 Days Only

Runs on water power . . . use it in sink or tub. Push-button adds detergent, dishes spin as they wash clean. Charge It.



TUBSY BABY DOLL SPLASHES IN PLASTIC TUB

Discount Price

8.44

3 Days Only

18" Tubsy baby doll splashes away in her plastic tub. Has robe and diaper.



BEVERAGE OR LUNCHEON NAPKINS

23¢

Gay "Poinsettia" Pattern.
Table Cover, 54"x96" . . . 33¢

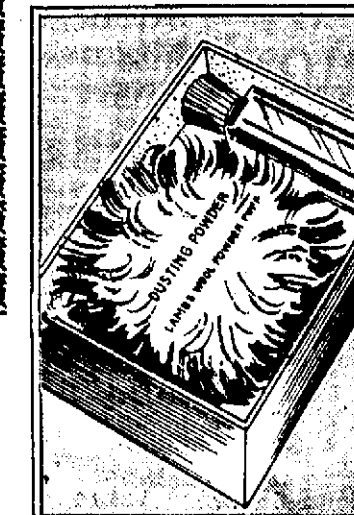


TEENS 3-PIECE DRESSER SET

Our Reg. 96¢

91¢

Jergens Lotion, 9-oz. . . 72¢
*Fluid oz.

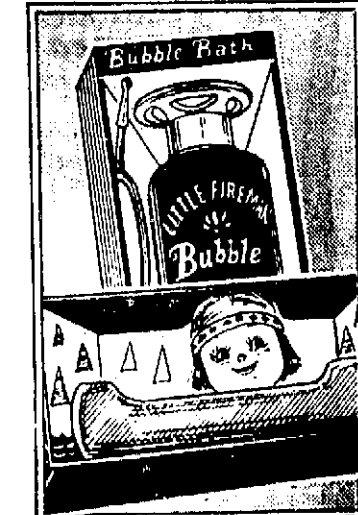


DUSTING POWDER LAMBS WOOL PUFF

Our Reg. 97¢

88¢

Powder, toilette water.



FIREMAN, INDIAN BUBBLE BATH

Our Reg. 96¢

84¢

Each
Gay Cotton Balls . . . 58¢
*16oz. fluid oz.
*10oz. fluid oz.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE